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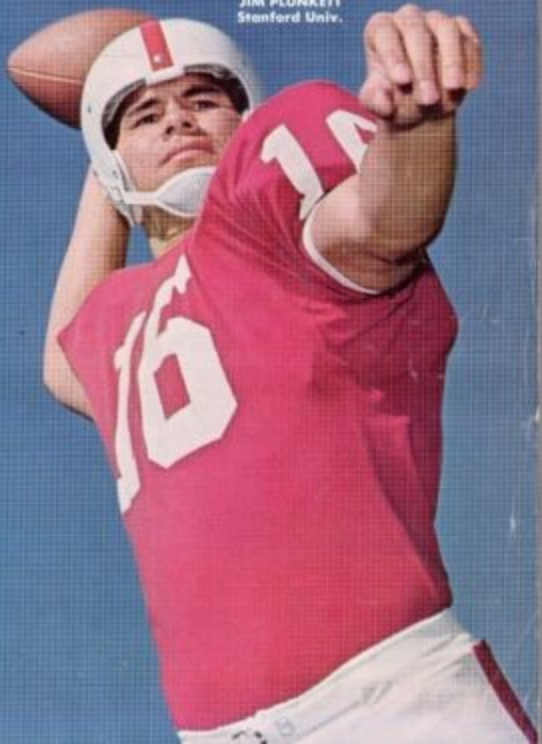
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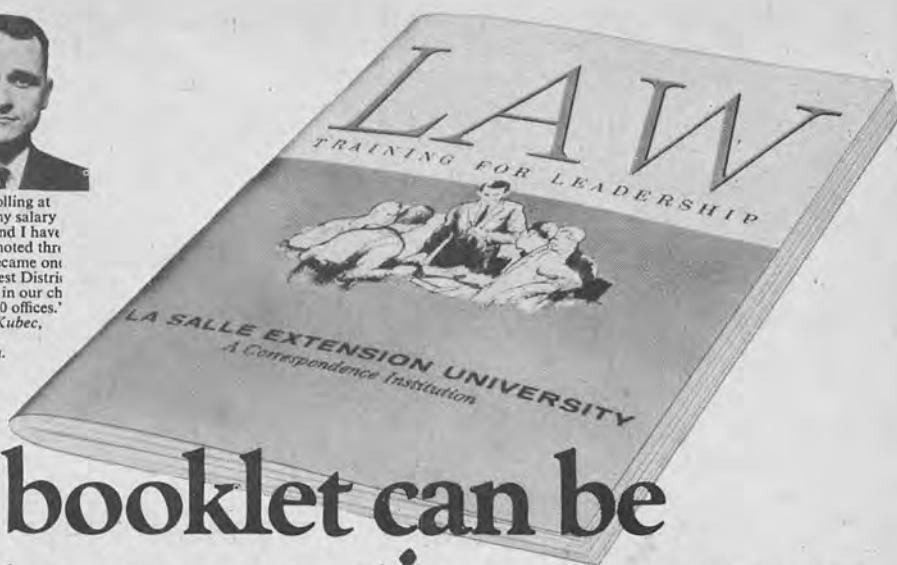
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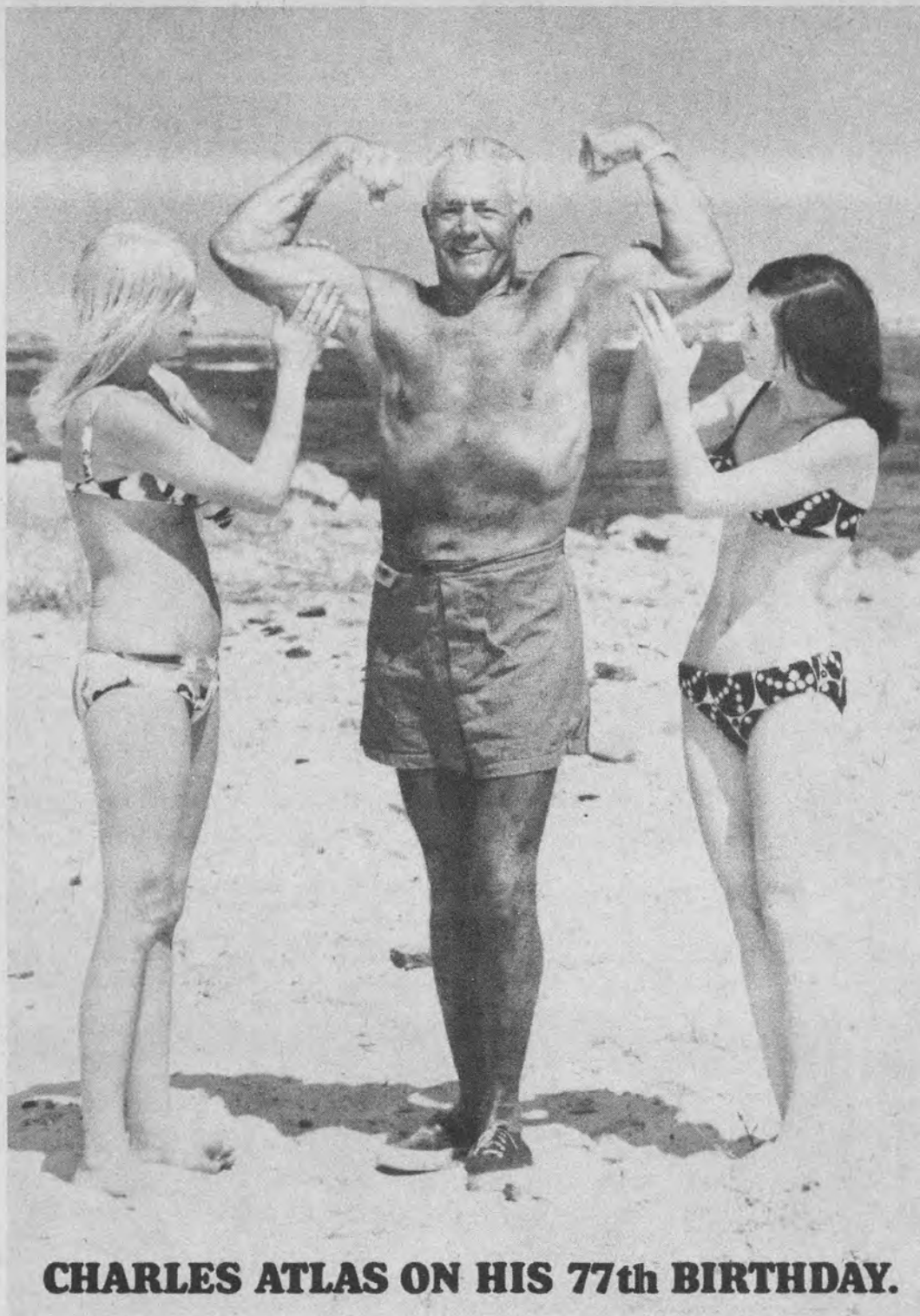
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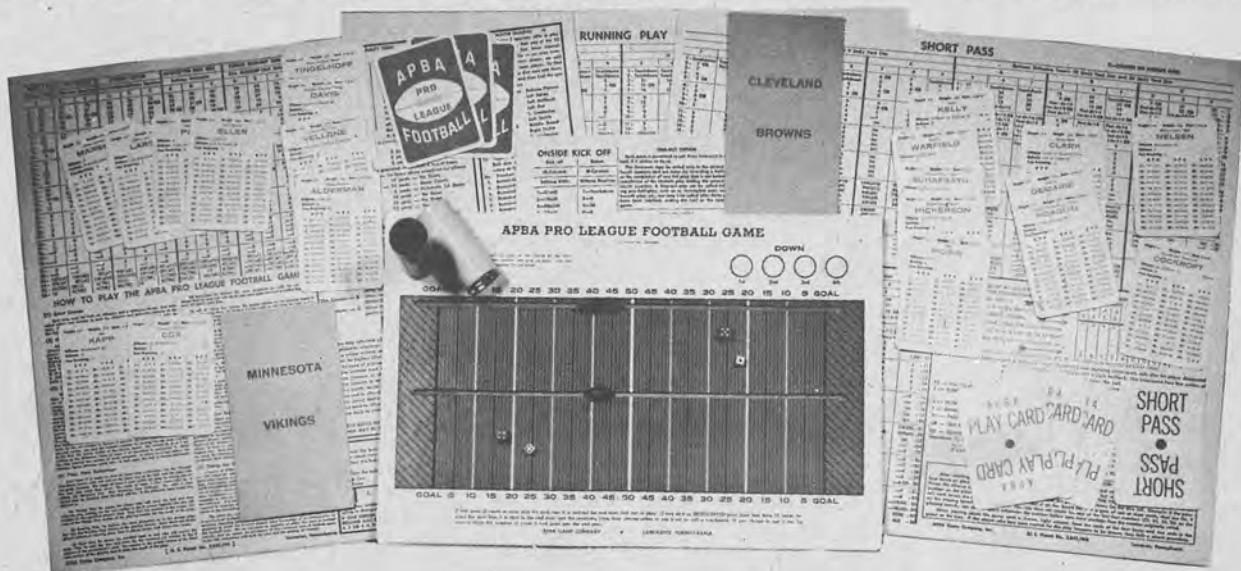
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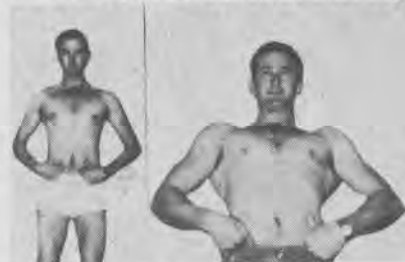
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# NATIONAL PREVIEW

## NATION'S TOP 15

- |                |                   |                       |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Ohio State  | 6. Arkansas       | 11. Kansas State      |
| 2. Texas       | 7. So. California | 12. South Carolina    |
| 3. Notre Dame  | 8. Penn State     | 13. West Virginia     |
| 4. Mississippi | 9. Nebraska       | 14. Houston           |
| 5. Michigan    | 10. Stanford      | 15. Air Force Academy |

Visit Columbus and you'll discover they're set to bet their last Buck that Woody Hayes' vet crew guided by the magic of quarterback Rex Kern, will reap Big 10, Rose Bowl and national recognition. Texas, with an array of All-America potential, looms powerful in defense of national laurels but in what may be the year of the quarterback the lack of a proven performer may be decisive. A perennial byword in grid circles—Notre Dame—may find room at the top with a corps of talented performers directed by Joe Theismann, ranked in the top 20 on offense.

If the chauffeur is key to finding a parking space at the top, Mississippi feels they're a sure bet with Heismann candidate Archie Manning triggering a powerful offense but, alas, defense may be another story. Back to the mid-West for another contender at Michigan where 1969 Coach of Year Bo Schembechler fields an awesome array directed by veteran Don Moorhead in defense of the Big 10 crown.

Arkansas, opening against Stanford on national TV and closing against Texas in December, is an air

power which also boasts a great defense. Out on the Pacific Coast, USC bids for fifth trip in a row to the Rose Bowl with an impressive group of All-America hopefuls. In the East, Penn State seeks for a fourth straight Lambert Trophy in a tight race that may hinge on how fast coach Joe Paterno can develop a quarterback. Nebraska boasts unique wealth in its bid to retain Big Eight laurels with two highly capable field generals guiding the attack.

Stanford with Jim Plunkett, an explosive force regarded among the nation's best, at the helm rounds out the top ten.

There's plenty of power and upset potential in the second echelon with Kansas State's able quarterback rewriting Big 8 aerial records. South Carolina riding the crest of an ACC title wave appears ready for more including a place in national ranks. West Virginia is talking about their own version of the Four Horsemen and bowl recognition. If they are able to come up with quarterback replacements Houston and Air Force have the horses to drive to near the top.

### QUARTERBACKS

BROWN, WATSON	Vanderbilt
DICKEY, LYNN	Kansas State
DUMMIT, DENNIS	UCLA
HART, LEO	Duke
HARRIS, FRANK	Boston College
HIXSON, CHUCK	Southern Methodist
JONES, JIMMY	Southern California
KERN, REX	Ohio State
MANNING, ARCHIE	Mississippi
MILDREN, JACK	Oklahoma
MOORHEAD, DON	Michigan
PLUNKETT, JIM	Stanford
SCOTT, HUNTER	Alabama
SPAGNOLA, JOE	Arizona State
THEISMANN, JOE	Notre Dame

### ENDS

ALBANO, JOE	Army
ALVAREZ, CARLOS	Florida
ATESSIS, BILL	Texas
BELL, ASHLEY	Purdue
CHANDLER, BOB	Southern California
DICUS, CHUCK	Arkansas
DIEKEN, DOUG	Illinois
JANKOWSKI, BRUCE	Ohio State
JENNINGS, ERNIE	Air Force Academy
MILNER, SAMMY	Mississippi State
MOORE, BOB	Stanford
ORVIS, HERB	Colorado
SPYRER, COTTEN	Texas
WHITE, JAN	Ohio State
WRIGHT, ELMO	Houston

### CENTERS

POPPLEWALL, DON	Colorado
RUTHSTROM, JOHN	Texas Christian
SANDE, JOHN	Stanford

### ALL AMERICA CANDIDATES

(Listed Alphabetically)

### FULLBACKS

BRAXTON, JIM	West Virginia
EVANS, CHARLIE	Southern California
THOMPSON, ALAN	Wisconsin
WATSON, CURT	Tennessee
WORSTER, STEVE	Texas

### BACKS

BELL, ROY	Oklahoma
BROWN, STAN	Purdue
BURNETT, BILL	Arkansas
CASANOVA, TOMMY	Louisiana State
ELLIS, CLARENCE	Notre Dame
ELMENDORF, DAVE	Texas A&M
FARASOPOULOS, CHRIS	Brigham Young
HALL, CHARLIE	Pittsburgh
HAMMOND, GARY	Southern Methodist
JAMES, "PO"	New Mexico State
LEWIS, FRANK	Grambling
MAYER, BARRY	Minnesota
MARINARO, ED	Cornell
McCAULEY, DON	North Carolina
MOORE, BOBBY	Oregon
MOORE, JOE	Missouri
MUSSO, JOHNNY	Alabama
RIGGINS, JOHN	Kansas
STAWARZ, TONY	Miami
TATUM, JACK	Ohio State

### GUARDS

DINARDO, LARRY	Notre Dame
HILL, HENRY	Michigan
KELL, CHIP	Tennessee
LAZETICH, PETE	Stanford
STILLWAGON, JIM	Ohio State

### TACKLES

CURL, RON	Michigan State
DIERDORF, DON	Michigan
EHRMANN, JOE	Syracuse
GRADY, KEVIN	Oklahoma
HAWES, ALVIN	Minnesota
JACKSON, LARRON	Missouri
LAZETICH, PETE	Stanford
NASH, TOM	Georgia
PERDONI, ROCK	Georgia Tech
POSTON, DICK	South Carolina
ROLLER, DAVE	Kentucky
SHATERNICK, DEAN	Kansas State
VELLA, JOHN	Southern California
WESTON, LLOYD	Pittsburgh
WUENSCH, BOBBY	Texas

### LINEBACKERS

ANDERSON, MIKE	Louisiana State
BARNES, RODRIGO	Rice
CINDRICH, RALPH	Pittsburgh
FARLEY, DALE	West Virginia
GRAHAM, TOM	Oregon
HAM, JACK	Penn State
HUFF, MARTY	Michigan
KINGREA, RICKY	Tulane
MURTAUGH, JERRY	Nebraska
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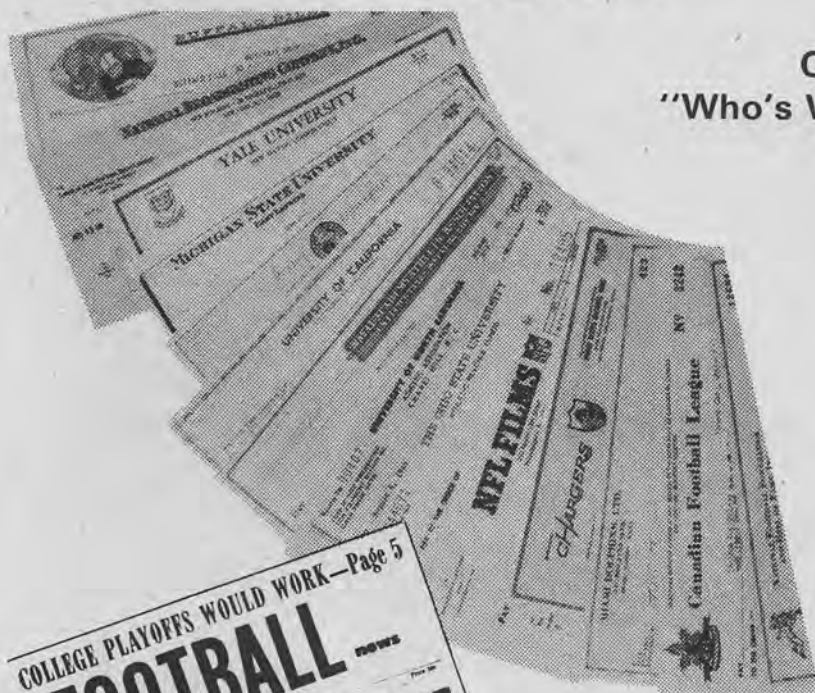
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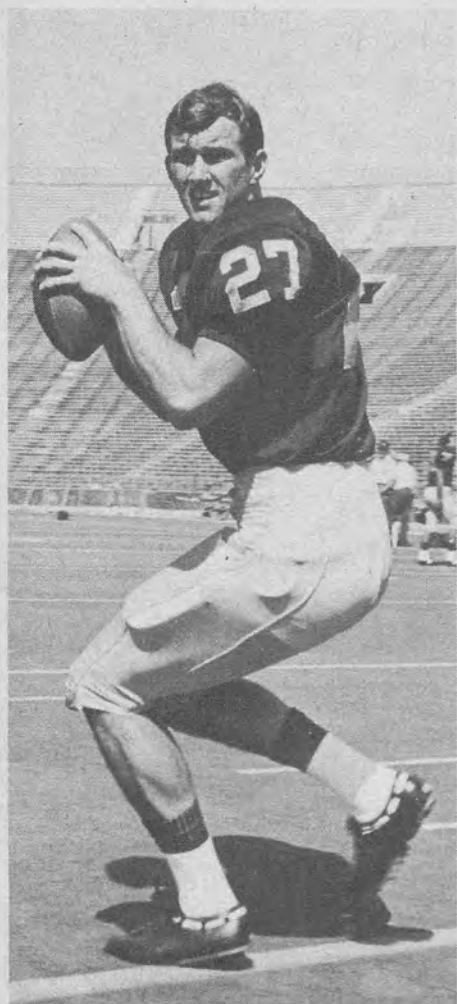
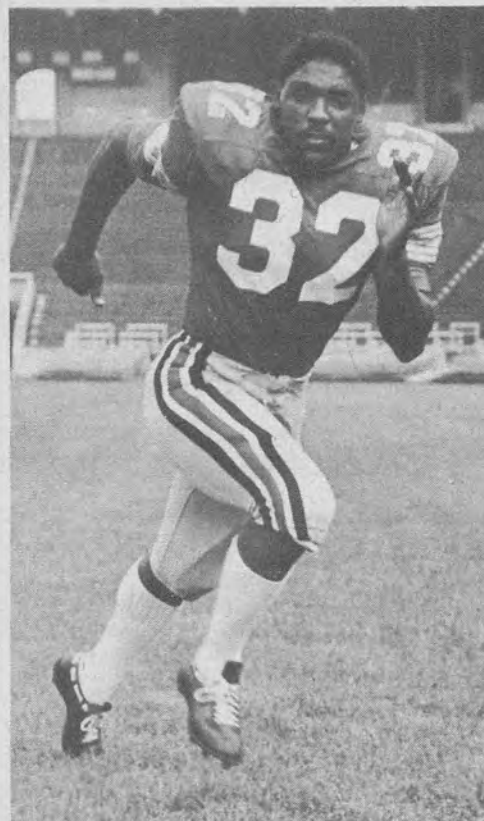




REX KERN, Ohio St. co-captain, is back guiding Bucks' multiple offense.

JIM STILLWAGON (left) ranks as best ever OSU ace at middle guard.

JACK TATUM (right) carries All-America credentials on Buck defense.

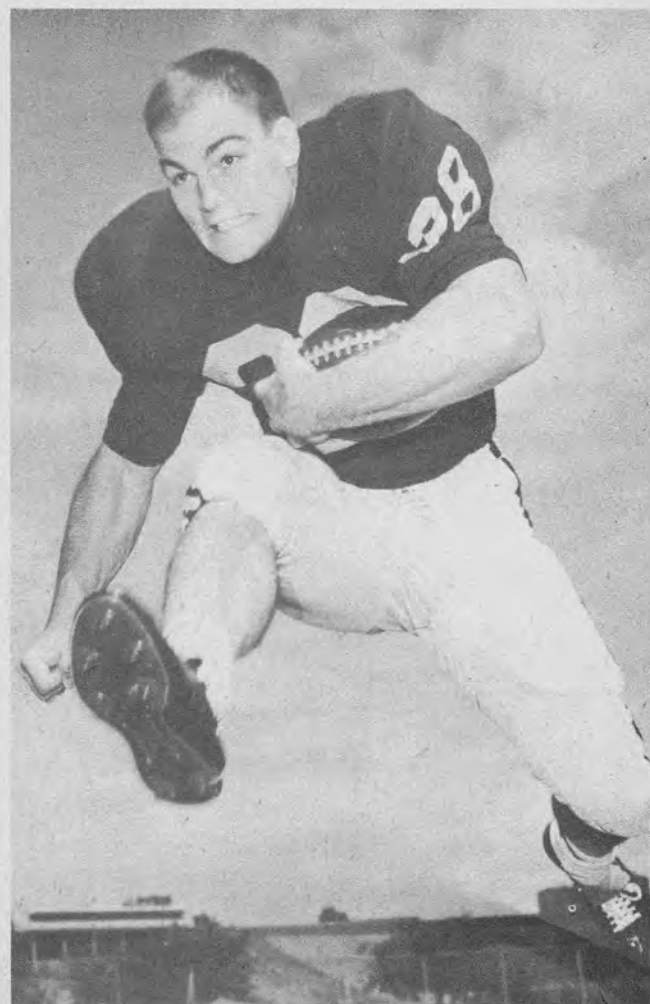
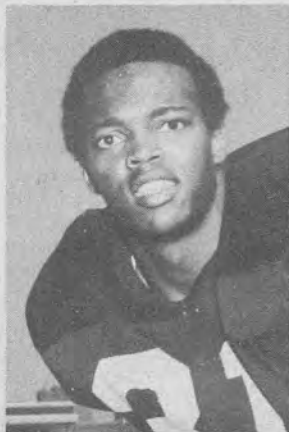


DON MOORHEAD, Michigan qb, was 25th in nation on total offense with 1699 yards.



MARTY HUFF, Michigan linebacker, rates highest on defense with 87 tackles.

RICHARD CRAWFORD (below) Minnesota linebacker, had 59 tackles, 74 assists.



BARRY MAYER, Minnesota running back, hit for 745 yards on 162 tries, scoring 3 touchdowns.



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## Mid-West

### IT'S BUCKS, WOLVES AGAIN FOR BIG 10 WITH IRISH PITCHING IN NATIONAL BID

#### PREDICTIONS

##### Big Ten

- |               |                   |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1. Ohio State | 6. Northwestern   |
| 2. Michigan   | 7. Wisconsin      |
| 3. Minnesota  | 8. Iowa           |
| 4. Purdue     | 9. Michigan State |
| 5. Indiana    | 10. Illinois      |

##### Independents

- |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Notre Dame        | 5. Northern Illinois |
| 2. Akron             | 6. Dayton            |
| 3. Cincinnati        | 7. Xavier            |
| 4. Southern Illinois | 8. Wayne State       |

##### Mid-American

- |                  |                     |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Toledo        | 4. Kent State       |
| 2. Bowling Green | 5. Ohio Univ.       |
| 3. Miami         | 6. Western Michigan |

##### Ohio Conference

- |                    |                |
|--------------------|----------------|
| 1. Wittenberg      | 8. Muskingum   |
| 2. Baldwin-Wallace | 9. Kenyon      |
| 3. Marietta        | 10. Otterbein  |
| 4. Ohio Wesleyan   | 11. Wooster    |
| 5. Mount Union     | 12. Hiram      |
| 6. Denison         | 13. Heidelberg |
| 7. Capital         | 14. Oberlin    |

The "Alternate Year Syndrome"—not to mention a few less mystique items—decrees Ohio State for the Big 10 championship and the Rose Bowl (And the National Championship, too, for that matter).

Two years ago, the unbeaten Buckeyes and Michigan went head-to-head for the Conference crown and the Pasadena trip. Woody Hayes' sizzling sophomores scorched their time-honored antagonists from Ann Arbor, 50-14.

Last year, Ohio State and Michigan again wrapped it all up in the season's final 60 minutes. The Wolverines cut down the mighty Bucks, 24-12, to claim a share of the league title (with OSU) and the Bowl ticket.

A third straight "replay" is an odds-on prospect for November, 1970, because Ohio State and Michigan appear to be the class of the Big 10—in that order. Only Notre Dame among Mid-West entries seems likely to challenge them for national recognition.

The "Revenge Cycle" also is with the Buckeyes this year.

Rookie Coach Bo Schembechler, a former Hayes pupil, dressed his Wolverines in jerseys with "50" on the front all week prior to the Ohio State game, an obvious reminder of 1968.

By Saturday, they were so charged up they nearly maimed each other in the pre-game huddle. They swarmed all over the Bucks for a 24-12 lead in the first half and hung on with dogged defense in the next 30 minutes for an upset some hailed as "Michigan's greatest victory in 50 years."

The crash shook the football world, with most acute tremors in the area of Columbus, Ohio, where gridiron frenzy is legendary and where fans had been sporting bumper stickers that proclaimed: "Bucks For the Super Bowl."

Hayes' awesome legions had been widely-proclaimed "the greatest team in college football's first 100 years"—No. 1 in both wire service polls; riding a 22-game winning streak over-all and 17 in the Big 10 (tying an all-time record); pointing for second straight National and Big 10 championships and a third straight unbeaten season and envisioning three-year records that might stand for college football's second 100 years.

But everything crumpled in one afternoon when Schembechler proved he'd learned his lessons well—and many learned again that anything can happen in a football game. The Wolverines played the type of football that has been a Hayes trademark: They controlled the ball effectively on the ground, throwing only enough to keep the defense loose and avoiding mistakes. They didn't fumble once and had one inconsequential interception, while the Bucks had six passes stolen—more than they normally lose in a season.

Hayes called it the most bitter defeat in his 19 years at Ohio State and proved early he didn't intend to forget it, or let his players forget.

A large white rug emblazoned with "Michigan 24; Ohio State 12" in bold, contrasting color was anchored at the door of the Buckeye dressingroom at the start of spring practice.

The Buckeye players didn't really need any "psyching." They were as bitter and vengeful as their coach. They were actually eager for spring practice, which should prove the depth of their dedication. They didn't even complain when Hayes ran 'em 15 sprints (40 yards) after a full-scale scrimmage.

Extra incentive was about all Woody needed, since he has 15 starters returning among 35 letter-



men, including All-Americans Jim Stillwagon and Jack Tatum, and half a dozen others who have to be considered this year.

"We have the makings of a great ball club," he conceded and pro scouts, who spent more time than ever in Columbus last spring, regard that as more understatement than boast. They figure 10 to 12 of the Buckeyes will go in the first couple rounds of the NFL draft, maybe four or five as No. 1 picks.

Also, Hayes rated the '69 frosh crop "better than average."

Remarkable Rex Kern, third man in Heisman voting last year and a banner candidate for first this time, deals Hayes' multiple offense and has a hatfull of aces: Larry Zelina, Leo Hayden, John Brockington and Tom Campana, all proven ball-carriers; Jan White, Bruce Jankowski and Dick Kuhn proven top-notch receivers.

Cornerback Tatum, whose speed and vicious tackling have made him a big name, and Stillwagon, equally brilliant at middle guard, head up a unit that includes five other regulars and two of the real prize sophs.

If Brockington replaces All-America Fullback Jim Otis as successfully as expected and if rookie linemen deliver, on both offense and defense, the '70 Buckeyes may earn the billing the '69 Buckeyes enjoyed up to the disaster at Ann Arbor.

Michigan has another intangible hurdle—the year-after-the-Rose Bowl jinx. But it has some compensating factors. The '69 Wolves closed with a five-game winning streak during which they outscored the enemy 202-34. That finish, and especially the classic clincher against Ohio State, gave them an impetus and confidence that should carry over.

It also sold Schembechler and his system to not only the players, but alumni and fans, and ignited Michigan football enthusiasm back to good-old-days pitch. He was the first rookie coach to win even a share of a Big 10 title in his first year since a young man named Fielding Yost at Michigan back in 1901.

The Wolverines lost in the Rose Bowl under completely unique and regrettable circumstances. Schembechler was rushed to the hospital with a heart attack only hours before the kick-off and the players didn't know the extent of his illness as they took the field.

While it didn't affect the game plan, it inevitably upset the mental stance of young men who deeply admired and depended on their coach. So, they've got some coming back to do, too, even though they can't return to Pasadena.

Schembechler took it easy during spring practice, but he expects to be back full-time this fall, in good health (albeit about 30 pounds lighter) and as tough, aggressive and ambitious as ever.

"We're coming off the Rose Bowl," he mused, "and I don't know what effect that might have. But we should be a better football team than last year."

Thirteen regulars are the foundation on which Schembechler rebuilds and they number Don Moorhead, who Schembechler considers a peer of any option quarterback in the land, and the Big

10's flashiest sophomore running backs of '69, Billy Taylor and Glenn Doughty.

Schembechler thinks the defense will be "real sound and tough" and it should be, with Linebacker Marty Huff and Middle Guard Henry Hill as foremost established talent. Hill can be Stillwagon's chief challenger for All-America.

Notre Dame, last-minute loser to National Champion Texas in the Cotton Bowl thriller, has picked up two toughies on its '70 schedule, Missouri and LSU. But it still could match last year's 8-1-1 for the regular distance—and become the hottest uncommitted (by league contract) Bowl candidate around.

"We'll be similar to what we were last year," said Ara Parseghian, meaning the talent and its efficiency. But it fits either way.

The entire Irish backfield is set for another turn, along with Split End Tom Gatewood, who seems destined to threaten pass-catching records of Jim Seymour. Joe Theismann is a proven quarterback now, after scrambling his way into the nation's top-20 offensive leaders.

All-Americans Mike McCoy and Bob Olson are gone from the NCAA's No. 4 defensive team, but Parseghian has seven Cotton Bowl starters to assure against a serious skid.

In the Big 10, Minnesota gets the vote as No. 2 challenger, behind Michigan. Murray Warmath has 35 lettermen, 15 of them regulars. Nine are on defense, which played a major role in the Gophers' 4-0 record in November.

Barry Mayer is a superb back, who will key a punishing ground attack.

Purdue has the unhappy prospect of going without all-time record-setting quarterback Mike Phipps for the first time in three years. New Coach Bob DeMoss has two great players in End Ashley Bell and Flanker Stan Brown and enough other talent to be considered a darkhorse.

Indiana's John Pont will be without his three offensive stars, Harry Gonso, John Irenbarger and Jade Butcher, also for the first time in three seasons, but improved defense may balance off an offensive slip. The Hoosiers should stay in the first division, especially since they don't play Ohio State or Michigan.

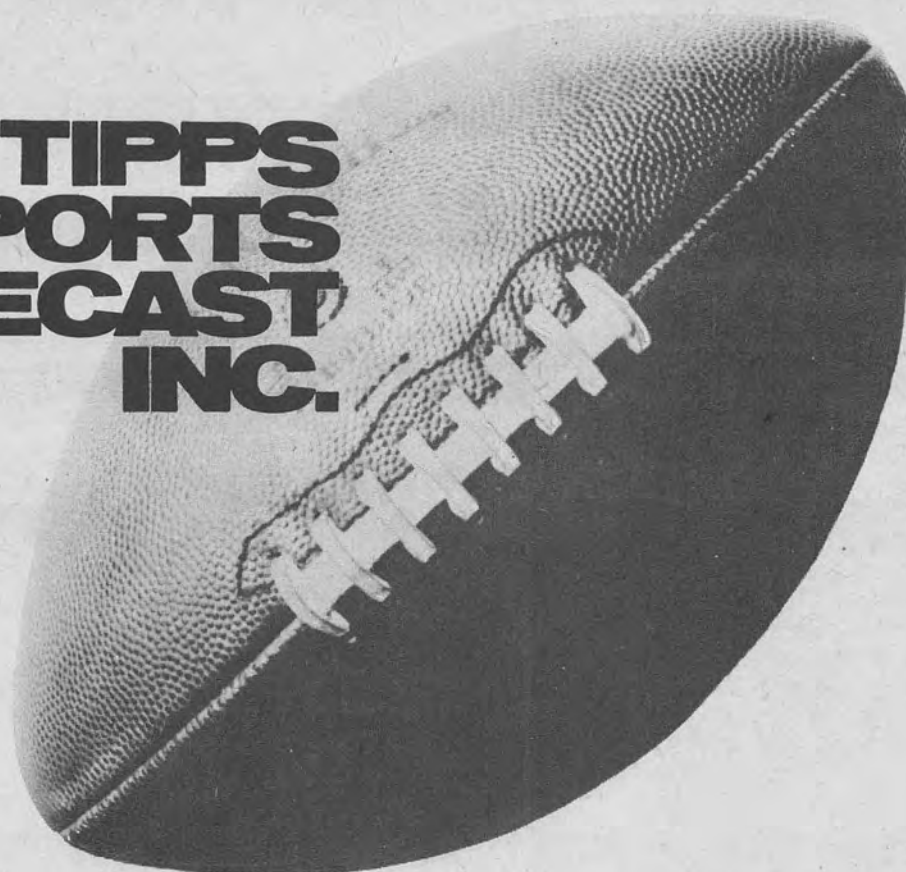
Northwestern, where Alex Agase has more depth than usual and a top back in Mike Adamle, and Wisconsin, with a new head coach in John Jardine and a brilliant back in Alan "A-Train" Thompson, both figure to be improved teams, but probably not contenders.

Iowa, jolted when Quarterback Larry Lawrence (second in Big 10 total offense) quit during an internal squabble last winter; Michigan State, also with a quarterback problem and a staggering run of injury ill-fortune; and Illinois, despite apparently one of the best Sophomore classes in the league, seem destined to scramble for the lower three berths.

Toledo, a run-way winner in the Tangerine Bowl and the NCAA defensive leader, is a heavy favorite to make it two straight in the Mid-American. Most of its mainstays return. It's a wide-open guess for



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the No. 2 spot between the other five league members.

Wittenberg, unbeaten in '69 and veteran laden, is the choice to repeat in the Ohio Conference, with Baldwin-Wallace again a primary threat.

DeMoss, succeeding retired Jack Mollenkopf, and Jardine, following John Coatta, are the Big 10's new coaches, while Dick Selcer moves in at Xavier, Joe Malmisur at Hiram, Jack Murphy at Heidelberg, Al Christopher at Muskingum and Moe Agler makes a comeback at Otterbein.

The artificial turf trend continues in the Big 10. Ohio State joins Michigan State, Michigan and Wisconsin in carpeting its stadium with synthetic grass, thanks to a \$380,000 donation by one of Woody's former guards, Lou Fischer, who heads up a multi-million dollar fast-food chain.

Ohio State helps swell the Mid-West's usual list of All-America candidates, which would include: OSU, Jim Stillwagon (MG), Jack Tatum (CB), Rex Kern (QB), Jan White and Bruce Jankowski (E's); Michigan, Don Moorehead (QB), Henry Hill (MG), Marty Huff (LB), Dan Dierdorf (T); Notre Dame, Joe Theismann (QB), Larry DiNardo (G), Clarence Ellis (DB), Minnesota, Alvin Hawes (T), Barry Mayer (HB); Purdue, Stan Brown (HB), Ashley Bell (E); Michigan State, Ron Curl (T); Wisconsin, Alan Thompson (FB); Illinois, Doug Dieken (E).

Figures in parentheses are 1969 all-games and, league records.

LEGEND: Y-Yards Gained; C-Pass Completions; R-Pass Receptions; TD-Touchdowns.

### BIG TEN

**OHIO STATE** (8-1, 6-1)—"We have some outstanding athletes," concedes Woody Hayes, whose record of 125-41-7 is likely to be greatly enhanced by those athletes.

Because Hayes has an absolutely amazing collection of talent; certainly the best at a school that has had more than its share in the past. An even dozen have been regulars for two years.

Just to prove he has everything, Woody unveiled two soccer-style place-kickers in the spring game, one leftfooted, the other ambifooted. Frankly, they don't figure prominently, although the Bucks might score enough to give all the kickers some work. The offense set school records last fall with 4439 yards, 4th nationally, and 383 points, 2nd nationally. It was 3rd in rushing with 2774.

One of the three graduated offensive starters was Fullback Jim Otis, whose 1027 yards and 16 TD's can't be minimized. But Hayes has a replacement in John Brockington, 6-1, 220, who's strong and with about 10-flat speed.

Brockington limped through most of his sophomore year with a bad ankle and last year carried 72 times for 334y. But the Brooklyn import gave notice in spring scrimmages that he was ready for a big season, giving Hayes' considerably-expanded offense extra-yardage and outside threat.

Otherwise, the attacking unit is intact at the key positions.

Quarterback Rex Kern, who does magic tricks

with a football, has been plagued with a series of injuries, but he got through his first full spring practice in good shape and maybe that's an omen he'll go all the way this fall.

Last year, the 6-0, 186 redhead contributed 583y net on options and scrambles, added 1002y passing on 68 completions and was over .500 in efficiency for the second straight year. He also scored 9TD's and passed for 9.

Kern caused some of the scouts to blink by loosening perfect "bombs" for 67 and 63 yards in the spring game. But, besides his running, passing and ball-handling, Kern's leadership is equally important. He spends his spare time speechmaking for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and when his teammates overwhelmingly elected him captain of the offense, he immediately appointed Jan White, the great tight end, as co-captain.

Right behind him is "Super-Sub" Ron Maciejowski, who's led the Bucks to wins in both his starts and who's well up on pro scouting lists. Also, Hayes has a Sophomore named Ross Moore, who was All-Pennsylvania and broke Joe Namath's high school records.

Halfback is equally wealthy. Leo Hayden, 6-2, 213 and with a 9.9 in his track days, had 344y last year and has developed into a jarring blocker. He probably will fill in some at fullback, because he can blast for short yardage or break for distance.

Larry Zelina, 6-0, 200 and also fast, is a many-talented back. He was sparingly-used as a ball-carrier last year, but averaged 5.8 and caught 15 passes for 271y. He was 4th nationally in punt returns (23, 431y).

Tom Campana, 5-11, 190, is a quick, versatile junior who plays either tailback or wingback and rates with Zelina as the best receivers among the backs. Sonny Hughes, 6-1, 188, Rick Galbos, 6-0, 205, and John Bledsoe, 6-1, 210 all Sophomores, are sound "insurance"—and potential starters in 1971.

Ohio could hardly be stronger in receiving, with long-range threat Bruce Jankowski, 5-11, 192, who turned 23 catches into 404y and 5 TD's and strong Jan White, 6-2, 210, who had 23 for 308 and 5 TD's. They're supported by Dick Kaun, 6-2, 220, considered an alternate starter (9 catches for 134y), Dick Wakefield, 6-4, 195, and Jimmie Lee Harris, who ran 9-5 with the track team last spring.

All of the backs are able receivers,

Hayes had two interior line places to fill, Dave Cheney, 6-3, 224, was an efficient starting tackle in '69; Brian Donovan, 6-3, 210, could be an All-League guard prospect, if his knee is ok; and Tom DeLeone, 6-2, 220, moved in at center last mid-season and was much-improved in the spring.

John Hicks, 6-3, 240 Sophomore, will be the Bucks' biggest guard in years and indications are he may be one of the best. Another rookie, Merv Teague, 6-5, 205, will be the other starting tackle. Lettermen Rick Simon and Dick Troha at tackle and Jim Gentile and Soph Larry Graf at guard can help ease Hayes' depth worries.

All-Americans Jim Stillwagon and Jack Tatum head up the defense, but they have super help from other three-year starters Mark Debevc, end;



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Sensibaugh, 6-0, 188, was 5th nationally last year with 9 interceptions and Anderson, 6-0, 194, may be overlooked by the All-America voters, but not the pros. Debevc, 6-1, 210, may switch to the open side, with first reserve, Ken Luttner, 6-2, 205, taking over at closed side end. Dick Cappell, 6-0, 202, had a good spring practice and also could figure, as could ex-linebacker Stan White, 6-1, 210.

Phil Strickland, 6-1, 210, returns for a second starting year at linebacker and Ken Dixon is rated a strong back-up. Don Lamka, converted from quarterback to linebacker last fall, becomes Tatum's understudy.

Harry Howard, letterman junior, fills the one open place in the secondary, which leaves the tackles as the only unproven area. But it's not for lack of promising replacements.

George Hasenohrl, 6-2, 247 Sophomore, is sure to be one choice. He was a high school fullback and heavyweight wrestling champ who overpowers blockers and runs down ball-carriers. Last fall, Hayes once ordered him out of the frosh line because he was frustrating varsity blockers.

Letterman Ralph Holloway, 6-1, 235, returns, but the other starter is more likely to be Shad Williams, 6-3, 232 Sophomore, who put in a strong bid in the spring, with Mal Stoudenmire, 6-3, 235 and also a Soph, an imposing challenger.

The Bucks gave up only 93 points last year and 2470y. Once the young linemen gain experience, both offense and defense could be better than last year.

**MICHIGAN** (8-3, 6-1)—Even with 33 lettermen, Bo Schembechler frets "we're not a deep team." But the 1969 "Coach of the Year" also concedes "we do have some talent."

The offensive unit is sprinkled with six holdover regulars and enough of that talent to make it potentially as strong as last year—when the Wolverines outpointed the opposition 349-138 and outgained 'em 4492-3351. (Including Rose Bowl).

Steady Don Moorhead is definitely one of those talents; "the key to the offense," as Schembechler sees it. In his first starting year, the 6-3, 195-pounder became a highly-efficient option quarterback, as statistics show: 1281 yards and 5 TD's passing, 625 yards and 9 TD's rushing.

Strong and durable, Moorhead's ball-handling, field leadership, running and passing could make him the top rival of Ohio's Rex Kern as the best quarterback in the Conference.

Another Michigan offensive asset is its twin-terror halfbacks, Billy Taylor and Glenn Doughty.

Doughty, a 6-2, 197-pounder, started the first five games last year, as a sophomore and had over 500 yards when an ankle injury shelved him. He eventually finished with 732.

Taylor, 5-10, 195-pounder, missed the first five games because of a dislocated shoulder. When Doughty exited, Taylor entered. The dazzling sophomore scored eight times and gained 808 yards in the next five starts, landing a well-deserved All-Big 10 second team berth.

Both have blazing speed. Taylor had 84 and 71 yard TD sprints; Doughty one for 80.

Doughty was withheld from spring drills to give knee surgery more time to heal, but he's expected to be 100-percent by fall.

Schembechler does have halfback depth, because holdover Lance Scheffler is a better-than-average reserve and Allen "Cowboy" Walker (6-3, 192) and Randy Logan (6-1, 195) are prize sophomores.

Wingback is also adequate, with Preston Henry, last year's first reserve, moving up and Bill Berutti being switched over from quarterback.

The problem is at fullback, where Garvie Craw, a 6-2, 220-pounder provided much of the blocking for Taylor and Doughty last year. Taylor is a possibility, but little-used junior Fritz Seyferth (6-3, 200) is more likely to start.

With a smaller fullback, Schembechler may have to alter his offense. But it might be worth it to get Taylor and Doughty in the same backfield.

Michigan has something Ohio State doesn't have—two big, able and proven tackles: Dan Dierdorf, 6-4, 240, All-Big 10 and potential All-America, and Jack Harpring, 6-4, 218. Jim Brandstatter, 6-3, 235 junior, is a solid back-up.

The 1-2-3 split ends, Billy Harris (14r, 290y), Paul Staroba (12r, 141y) and Mike Oldham are back, although Harris might be a question because of a knee operation last spring. The 1-2-3 tight ends graduated, but Paul Seymour (6-5, 235), who missed last year because of an operation, Soph Jerry Schumacher (6-1, 220) and holdover Tom Huiskens should solidify that position.

Guy Murdock (6-2, 210) and Tim Killian (6-3, 220) resume as 1-2 centers, but guard is Michigan's uncertainty. Reggie McKenzie (6-3, 212), who played little as a soph, converted tackle Werner Hall (6-0, 219) and Soph Tom Coyle (6-0, 226) are the leading hopes.

Schembechler has some outstanding talent on defense, too, and none better than Middle Guard Henry Hill and Linebacker Marty Huff.

Hill, 5-11, 210, led the Wolverines in tackles last year, but his great speed is probably better demonstrated by the fact he dumped enemy runners for losses seven times last year and 16 as a soph. He's a "walk-on" (unrecruited) and on an academic scholarship.

Huff, 6-2, 228, is All-Big 10 and high on most pro draft lists. He teams with two other rugged tacklers, Ed Moore (6-1, 210) and Mike Taylor (6-1, 217), to give Michigan probably the best linebacking corps in the league.

Soph Tom Kee (6-1, 200) came along so well in the spring Schembechler will use Moore at middle guard when Hill needs relief.

Fred Grambau (6-4, 227) and Pete Newell (6-4, 226) will be at the tackles again and Mike Keller (6-3, 205) at one end. Phil Seymour, 6-4, 215, a

1968 All-Big 10 end who missed nine games last fall with a knee injury (it's sound now), returns, along with 1969 back-ups Butch Carpenter and Dana Coin, plus promising rookie Clint Spearman (6-4, 220).

Graduation wiped out Schembechler's super secondary, but he solved the problem to his satisfaction in the spring by switching brilliant "Wolf Man" Tom Darden to halfback; Jim Betts, 6-3½, 190 senior, from quarterback to safety and moving up Bruce Elliott at halfback and Frank Gusich at Darden's old spot.

Betts, an all-around athlete (he played flanker as a sophomore), will work some at quarterback, because Soph Bo Rather (6-2, 185) is good enough to handle either halfback or safety.

Michigan will find out about its chances early, facing Purdue, Michigan State and Minnesota on successive weeks at the start of the league schedule. If the Wolves go 3-0 there, they'll be 6-0 by Ohio State, Nov. 21.

**MINNESOTA** (4-5-1, 4-3)—Murray Warmath, 80-65-6 for his first 14 seasons, is inclined to discount the league's largest assembly of letterwinners, 36, because "many of them just made the grade in terms of minutes played."

But the fact remains Murray's talent supply includes nine who started on defense and six on offense when the Gophers pulled themselves up by the bootstraps late last year to claim 4th in the Big 10.

At one point, Warmath had 14 Sophomores in his first two units.

One of the seniors was Quarterback Phil Hagen and therein lies Minnesota's foremost replacement concern.

Craig Curry, 6-1, 190 import from Miami, Fla., is by far the leading candidate. He was a non-grant-in-aider and thus didn't practice until last fall and played only 52 minutes behind Hagen. His passing record shows 5-for-11 for 54y.

But Curry had a good spring practice and looked like he could handle the assignment—even outstandingly. He reminds some Gopher followers of Sandy Stephens, who led Minnesota's Rose Bowl teams and earned himself All-America recognition.

Curry is rangier than Stephens, but his forte, too, is running. In his 52 minutes last year, he netted 59y in 14 carries. But he can also throw.

If Warmath can patch up his offensive line, the Gophers could have one of their best rushing teams and certainly one of the best in the league. That's especially true if Curry adds substantially. Hagen wound up minus-6y.

Warmath isn't one to get carried away, but he does about Barry Mayer, his 6-2, 215 two-year leading ground-gainer: "one of the most outstanding men I've ever known . . . not as fast as many of the halfbacks in the league, but stronger than most . . . does everything we ask him to do better than we had any right to believe he could."

Mayer covered 745y on the ground and was second in receptions with 17 (for 137y). He has to be one of the Big 10's best.

Dick Humleker and Larry Stevenson lettered at halfback last year, but two swift sophomores are going to have to be considered. Jim Henry, 6-0, 195, has done a 9.9 and George Honza, 6-0, 175, ran the 60 indoors last winter.

Three-year fullback regular Jim Carrier is gone, but Ernie Cook, 5-10, 205, fills that spot. He proved himself last fall when Carter was hurt, gaining 304y and averaging 5.1.

Lou Claire, 6-1, 225 Sophomore, was moved from linebacker last spring and attracted a lot of attention. He's also likely to be the Gopher placekicker.

Kevin Hamm, 6-3, 205, returns at split end, along with lettermen Tom Bienemann, 6-7, 215, and Jim Brunzell, 6-1, 205, and Doug Kingsriter, 6-2, 210, will replace Ray Parsons at tight end. Kingsriter, a star all-around athlete in high school, figured last year, but a broken wrist put him out.

Terry Addison, 6-2, 189, last season's starting flanker, is now on defense, partially because John Marqueson, 6-1, 210, can take over the offensive chores.

Warmath's major starting point in the interior line is Alvin Hawes, 6-5, 240 tackle who's anxiously awaited by the pros. It's safe to assume much of the Gopher rushing will follow him.

John Thompson, 6-2, 235, also returns to give Murray a strong pair, flanking starter Vern Winfield, 6-2, 228 guard, and Ted Burke, 6-6, 225, and Bob Eastland, 6-2, 217, who split playing time at center last year. Lee Rankin, 6-0, 212, is a letterman at guard, a thin position, and John Cranston, 6-3, 230, and Ken George, 6-0, 225, are experienced tackle help.

Minnesota's defense jelled about mid-season, limiting the enemy to a single TD in three of the four November victories and improvement should be a reasonable expectation.

Curt Mayfield, 6-4, 225, moved from tackle to end successfully in the spring to replace one grad and Mike Goldberg, 6-3, 225, Jim O'Brien, 6-2, 220, and Steve Thompson, 6-3, 224, played almost as much tackle as the missing regular.

Jack Babcock, 6-4, 243, resumes at end, with strong support from Tom Chandler, 6-1, 200, converted tackle Bert Buetow, 6-5, 215, and Dave Nixon, all lettermen.

Warmath went to a 4-4-3 defensive alignment in spring practice, with middle guard starter Bill Light, 6-2, 225, becoming a linebacker. Rich Crawford, 6-1, 212, the leading tackler, Ron Anderson, 6-0, 197, and Ron King, 5-11, 210, are linebacking regulars available. Bob Bailey, 6-1, 208, and Henry Tasche, 6-1, 200, also lettered to make this one of the squad's strongest positions.

Quarterback Walt Bowser switched to defensive safety during last season and led the Gophers in interceptions with five. Even though quarterback is dangerously thin, Bowser stays at safety.

He'll be joined by starters Gary Hohman and Jeff Wright to form a first-rate secondary. Addison, letterman Mike White and maybe one of the frosh backs, Henry or Honza, give it sufficient reserve.

Minnesota plays Missouri and Nebraska in its first and third games, respectively, and Ohio and Michi-



gan (on the road) on successive weeks. That's four toughies, but if it wins one of the latter two, it could be right in the Big 10 race.

**PURDUE** (8-2, 5-2)—Forty-Three-Year-Old Bob DeMoss played quarterback for four years and coached Boilermaker quarterbacks for 20 years, producing such stars as Dale Samuels, Len Dawson, Ron DiGravio, Bob Griess and Mike Phipps.

It's ironic that, in his first year as head coach, DeMoss should have quarterback as one of his problems. All-America Phipps and Center Walter Whitehead were the only grads from last year's offensive unit, but Phipps' departure left a gaping hole in the machinery.

After all, Purdue won 22 of 27 games Phipps started and in those 27 he accounted for 5883 yards—sixth high in all-time NCAA records.

DeMoss has had uncanny luck in coming up with spectacular sophomore quarterbacks (all five of those mentioned above played three years), but the string may have run out.

He has four rookie candidates, of which Gary Danielson and Charlie Piebes are most promising. But neither of them established claim to the starting job in spring practice.

Instead, senior Jeff Jones is more likely to get first call. The 6-3, 200-pounder came to Lafayette with great fanfare, but Phipps and Don Kiepert were firmly entrenched as 1-2 QB's and Jones became a part-time split end and full-time place-kicker. Last year, he booted 44 straight PAT's.

Jones showed running ability in spring drills, along with effective passing. DeMoss isn't about to go to a roll-out attack, but Phipps did run 97 times last year. Danielson, a 6-2, 195-pounder, unloosed the sharpest passing last spring and appears to have an edge over fellow rookies Piebes, Ted Golembiewski, Rick Sayers and senior Vic Baltzell—although the coach still contends "it's wide open."

If this position gets adequate performance, Purdue's offense should again be by far its foremost asset, if not quite as awesome as last year's school record: 354 points, 2679 passing yards and 4325 total.

The Boilermakers have two of the most dangerous receivers anywhere in Ashley Bell and Stan Brown; possibly a third in Soph Darryl Stingley (6-1, 186) and exceptionally effective help from the backs.

Bell, 6-4, 210 junior, broke in last year with 49 catches for 669 yards and set school and Big 10 records for TD grabs (11 and 8). His size, speed, moves and great hands could make him the best of a long line of talented Purdue ends and a strong All-America candidate.

Halfback Brown, 5-11, 180 and the squad's fastest, turned 32 receptions into the third-highest yardage in Purdue history, 725, and 5 TD's. He also led the nation in kick-off returns, 26 for 698y, both school records, and placed fifth in scoring with 18 TD's.

In fact, the swift, clever Californian scored every fourth time he ran from scrimmage last year: 11

TD's in 44 carries (165y). He's one of the Big 10's best all-around backs.

Purdue's running game could lose its leader, Randy Cooper (679y) to defense, but pick up tempo if Sophomore Otis Armstrong lives up to expectation. Armstrong, fast, powerful 5-11, 190-pounder, was top frosh back last year and could be one of the league's rookie standouts.

John Bullock, 5-11, 210 senior who gained 349y and caught 25 passes for 419y (most ever by a Purdue fullback), and Scott Clayton, 6-1, 195 junior, switching from fullback to halfback this year, represent proven and able rushing threat, along with Brown. And Cooper could be recalled, if necessary.

Return of regulars Paul NeNuccio (6-3, 228) and Donnie Green (6-7, 254) at tackle and Tim Huxhold (6-4, 217) and Tom Luken (6-3, 226) at guard gives DeMoss a great advantage. So does the fact all of the '69 reserves are available (Keipert is the only loss from an entirely-lettermen second unit).

George Buchanan (6, 220), one of those understudies, moves up at center.

The possible switch of Cooper is a pretty fair indication that DeMoss' knottiest problem is defense, not quarterback.

While the offense set a school record last year, so did the defense: 264 points yielded and 18 TD passes. Not only that, but seven of the starters, including two All-Americans, graduated.

DeMoss will manage to get 10 of his 35 lettermen into this unit, assuring experience, but leaving effectiveness to be proven—and suspect.

The strength is linebacking, where Veno Paraskavas, 6, 220, and Jim Teal, 6-3, 210, will be joined by Soph Jim Svoboda, 6-3, 225. Paraskavas has been a two-year regular and All-Big 10 second teamer.

Jim Renee, Steve deGrandmaison and Dick Mayhurl, who finished the '68 season as regulars, resume in the secondary, joined by Cooper as replacement for graduated Tim Foley. Letterman Sam Carter, converted regular offensive end Charles Potts and newcomers Tim Racke (frosh MVP last fall) and Bob Theissen could move in, or be strong reserves.

Ron Mares, 6-6, 274 junior, is the lone holdover lineman and an impressive starting point for rebuilding. The other tackle will be Alex Davis, 6-5, 270 senior who had yet to fulfill his early promise. Bronco Keser, 6-4, 240, is probable sophomore help.

John Handy, 6-3, 220 converted fullback, steps up from No. 2 at one end and the other probably will be Soph Ted Tedesco, 6-3, 220, with another rookie, Gary Hrivnak, 6-5, 230, a possibility.

Bob Brumby, 6-0, 202 reserve linebacker, becomes the middle guard.

Purdue could be jolted early, because it faces Notre Dame, Stanford (on the road) and Michigan in games 2-3-4.

**INDIANA** (4-6, 3-4)—John Pont has demonstrated during his five years at Bloomington that he's a practicing optimist. He's managed to stay that way in face of losing people who accounted for 95%





BOB WHITE, 6-3 and 231, is part of vet, powerful Indiana defenses at tackle.

HANK POGUE (left) shifts from fullback to tailback to power Hoosiers' attack.



STAN BROWN, Purdue, led Big 10 in scoring (108), topped U.S kickoff returns.



ASHLEY BELL (right) set Purdue mark of 11 scoring catches as sophomore end.

of the passing yardage last year, 65% of the rushing, 62% of the scoring and 56% of the receiving.

Fellows named Harry Gonso, John Isenbarger and Jade Butcher represented most of that lost offensive brilliance.

But, says 42-year-old Pont (19-12 the last three years): "We have major rebuilding to do, but I feel we will have a good football team in 1970."

John could be right on both counts, especially since the Hoosier freshman squad of last year was considered one of the best-ever.

For instance, it included Ted McNulty, quarterback of Ohio's high school state championship team and his state's "Player of the Year," and Dan Grossman, quarterback of Indiana's state high school championship team and his state's "Player of the Year."

McNulty, 6-0, 188, and Grossman, 6-1, 192, both can run and throw, which Gonso did so well, but neither managed to win the starting assignment during spring exercises.

In fact, Pont will go into the fall still trying to pick his field boss, because he also has two hold-over candidates who refuse to yield: Mike Heizman, 6-0, 193, lettered as a Soph last fall and Greg Brown, 6-0, 186, had the same experience the previous year. Brown, who led Indiana to a win over Michigan State in his only start, missed last year because of injury.

Regardless of how it may finally resolve, Pont feels confident quarterback will be outstanding—and deep in excellent reserve. He may elect to alternate, rather than picking one, because "we're an option ball club and our quarterback gets hit so much."

To replace Isenbarger (who set 10 new school records), Pont switched two-year fullback regular Hank Pogue to tailback and was delighted with spring practice results. The 6-1, 189 senior doesn't have the versatility of his predecessor, but he probably has more power.

John Motil, No. 2 tailback last year, had an impressive spring and, as a former quarterback, adds a passing threat. Rick Thompson, No. 3 ground-gainer two years ago, out last year with injuries, returns, plus Soph hopeful Rick Hoffman to give Indiana strong reserve here, too.

Pogue's fullback duties are still uncommitted. Rob Decker, 6-0, 197, lettered as a Sophomore last year, but Roger Davidson, 6-1, 201, and Greg Harvey, 6-1, 220, were equally high-rated prospects who missed most of the year because of injuries. Both are back and challenging, on the basis of spring efforts.

John Andrews, 6-3, 210, should be one of the better tight ends around. He caught 36 for 417y last fall and had a super spring. As a converted tackle, he's a rugged blocker.

Indiana's receiving corps gets a boost from rookies Mike Clark, 6-5, 200; Charlie Byrnes, 6-2, 180, and Dick Proffitt, 6-4, 185, but letterman Doug Finlayson could be a starter at split end. Jamie O'Hara, 6-2, 196 junior letterman, will be the flanker and rates high.

Both tackles, Chris Morris (6-3, 221) and Steve Brown (6-3, 240), are available and E. G. White (6-1, 225) was a starting guard. In the revamping, White goes to center and defensive tackle Tom Kruyer, 6-1, 216, becomes an offensive guard, along with Keith Morran, who was a split end.

Tom Bove, No. 2 last year, and Bill Wood, moved from guard, bolster tackle and Mike Ijams, converted from tackle, strengthens center. But guard is still uncertain.

Pont believes the offense can be "about" as good as 1969, when it scored 252 points and gained 3817y.

The defense, he said after spring practice, "is better now than last year."

Eight of the 1969 starters return and spring practice indicated they'll be improved. They'll also be joined by Joe Pawlitsch, 6-3, 215, who was scheduled to start at tackle last fall, but was sidelined by knee surgery. He's again sound.

However, Indiana's front-four is tough to crack, because both ends, Ed McGuire (6-0, 205) and Larry Morwick (6-0, 198), and both tackles, Bob Jones (6-2, 231) and Bob White (6-2, 233), have experience and priority earned last season.

Tom Fleming (6-0, 212) and Vic Malinovsky (5-11, 193) were regulars at linebacker and lettermen Don Silas and Chuck Thompson are ticketed for the two graduation-vacated places. Silas led the team in tackles in 1968, but was out last year.

Hoosier opponents exploded 15 TD "bombs" last year and Pont specifically wants to change that this fall. Scott Teagarden and Steve Porter, starters as Sophomores in '69, will be joined by Alan Dick, switched from flanker, and Dan Lintner, a 6-2, 185 first-year man who missed his frosh prepping because of injury, but who came along fast in the spring.

Bill Geiger (6-4, 200) and Stu Williams (6-4, 230) are other Sophs who could help in the interior line.

If the offense is able to generate some points, Indiana may indeed be a surprise team. It lost two games by three and two points last year and lost three after a boycott by black players.

Also, the Hoosiers don't play either Ohio State or Michigan.

**NORTHWESTERN (3-7, 3-4)**—Alex Agase undertakes his seventh season with 29 lettermen, a luxury he usually hasn't enjoyed, and he has seven of 11 returning starters on both offense and defense. Which might be a good omen.

Also, Agase apparently got a bonus. He's coveted a running quarterback so an option threat could be added to the Wildcat offense and he finally came up with two last year in Freshmen Todd Somers and Greg Strunk.

Northwestern's frosh team used the triple option—successfully—in its two games and Agase unveiled it as a varsity weapon in spring practice.

This seemed to put last year's sophomore pass-throwing sensation, Maurie Daigneau, at a disadvantage. An awkward situation for a young man who'd debuted with a record 22 of 34 for 293 yards against mighty Ohio State and finished with 85-191-1276, playing less than half the season.

But Daigneau proved the pleasant surprise of the spring. "He can do it," Agase decided. The 6-2, 195-pounder revealed unexpectedly quick feet, running sense and ability to pass on the move. And he still threw well on drop-back situations.

Somers, 6-1, 190, established himself as a strong runner last fall and again in the spring, assuring Agase of an able 1-2 quarterback punch and outside running he felt the attack had to have.

Strunk and 1968 early-season starter Dave Shelbourne beef up the position.

Also figured for ball-carrying will be All-Big 10 Mike Adamle, 5-10, 190 senior who had the biggest day in the Big 10 and in Northwestern history last year: 316 yards against Wisconsin. Though he lacks blazing speed, Adamle is a heady, determined runner (666y) who also figures in receiving (17 for 260y) and returns kick-offs (7 for 124y).

He switches to fullback this fall, bringing Al Robinson into the halfback spot and thereby adding another phase of the outside running plan. Robinson, 6, 190, is the fastest of Wildcat backs, as indicated by his 522 yards on kick-off returns.

When the 'Cats elect to pass, they'll have a pair of junior receivers who showed outstanding promise last year, Jerry Brown, a 170-pound speedster who caught 15 for 277, and Barry Pearson, 5-11, 190, who had nine for 136, before being injured.

Northwestern's offense can stand improvement (it produced 191 points and 2708y) and return of fine line starters should help.

Mike Sikich, 6-2, 235, an especially-effective pulling guard, and Joe Zigulich, 6-1, 225 center, could be candidates for league honors. Paul Gary, 6-2, 249 tackle; John Hoerster, 5-11, 220 guard, and Jon Hittman, 6-1, 230 tight end, also were regulars last year.

John Rodman, 6-3, 250, was reassigned from defensive tackle to offense last spring and adds blocking power. Hittman is a converted tackle who could be moved back, particularly since Steve Craig, 6-3, 205 sophomore, ranks high as a tight end.

Like the offense, Northwestern's defense will be revamped with virtually all experienced hands and should be better. The '68 unit had 4095 yards and 306 points charged against it, but, in fairness to both the offense and defense, it should be noted the Wildcats played what was generally accepted as the toughest schedule in the country.

Both ends, Jack Darning, 6-1, 200, and Wil Hemby, 6-2, 220, will resume, along with linebacker Joel Hall and deep defenders Eric Hutchison, Rick Telander and Jack Dustin.

George Keporos, 6-2, 231, who has started at tackle, will become the middle guard and reserve Mike Morkin, 6-3, 218, moves up at one tackle spot. The other probably will be Sophomore Jim Anderson, 6-6, 250, with another newcomer, Dave Glantz, 6-5, 245, strong support.

Letterman John Voorhees is the other linebacker, with Bob Mishler, another letterman, and Soph Joe Garrity as reserve.

Either Mike Couglin, who has started games, or Senior Bradd Somers will join Hutchison, Telander and Dustin in the secondary. Somers, QB Todd's older brother, had a regular job last fall when he broke an ankle in pre-season scrimmage.

Northwestern substitutes Southern Methodist for Southern Cal to slightly lighten the schedule, but only slightly. And it does get a break in not playing Michigan.

**WISCONSIN (3-7, 3-4)**—John Jardine, 34-year-old former Purdue guard and UCLA assistant, takes over a young team which is on the rise.

Unlike Schembechler at Michigan last year, Jardine has not been a college head coach before and his material isn't quite that solid, or deep. But the enthusiasm, and confidence, of a new head coach and a new staff should be a plus for the Badgers. Three players who quit football last fall have re-joined the squad for the "new deal."

Jardine's primary rebuilding material is 27 lettermen, plus a few noteworthy grads of last year's frosh class.

Unfortunately, Wisconsin has fewer starters than anybody in the league on offense, but the defense does return all but three.

The Badgers do have some big-league anchors around which Jardine's pro-type attack can be constructed.

Neil Graff, 6-3, 187, started every game at quar-





MIKE SIKICH, an effective pulling guard, bids for top honors at Northwestern.

MIKE ADAMLE (left) hit line for 4.8-yard average and five TDs for Wildcats.



ROGER JAEGER kicked 19 of 19 extra points and 9 of 12 Wisconsin field goals.

ALAN THOMPSON (right) hit for 907 yards and 9 TDs as 210-pound Badger back.



terback last year as a Sophomore and can become one of the Big 10 standouts. Rangy and strong-armed, he completed 93 for 1086y and 7 TD's.

In the spring, Graff clearly claimed the No. 1 job, although Gary Losse, 6-3, 183, and Rudy Steiner, 6-1, 207, again challenged stoutly. Losse relieved Graff often last year, completing 31 passes for 396y and 3 TD's. Steiner was one of those who withdrew from football last fall.

All three are juniors and represent quite a 1-2-3 QB depth.

Wisconsin's outstanding player is Fullback Alan Thompson, a 6-1, 210-pounder who does everything superbly. "A-Train", as he's nicknamed, led in rushing with 907y and in scoring with 9 TD's in his first season and his spring performance inspired Jardine to predict: "Barring injuries, he'll be one of the finest in the country."

Thompson's running mate will be veteran Randy Marks, 5-11, 206, or Rufus Ferguson, 5-7, 190, who could be one of the league's sophomore surprises. Marks played flanker last year, although he was a tailback as a Sophomore. Ferguson, fast and tough to knock off his feet, attracted a lot of attention with the Badger frosh.

Also returning is last year's highly touted Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson, whose chief contribution proved to be in kick-off returns—25 for 541y. He proved his speed by winning the Conference 60-dash indoors and proved his desire by practicing football as much as possible, while competing in track last spring.

Johnson could jump into the thick of the fight for the tailback job, or he could be moved to a wide receiver, where his fleetness would be a dangerous weapon.

Last year's three top receivers graduated (90 of the Badgers' 124 catches), creating one of Jardine's obvious problems. He installed Al Hannah, 6-4, 195 junior who caught 10 for 261y last fall, at split end; letterman Larry Mialik, 6-2, 210, at tight end and Sophs Tim Klosen, 6-1, 190, and Leo Mitchell, 5-9, 173, alternated at flanker in the spring.

Also prospects are letterman Jim Mearlon, 6-3, 220; Terry Whitaker, 6-4, 200, switched from defensive back; and converted quarterback Tim Healey.

Elbert Walker, 6-5, 292, is a returning starter at tackle and Jim Fedenia, 6-1, 229, at center.

Mike Smolich, 6-3, 228, another who dropped football last year, will probably pair with Walker, with backing from Harvey Clay, 6-7, 250, a converted center. Roger Jaeger, 6-3, 228, moves from tackle to guard and may be Wisconsin's top lineman, as well as a top-notch place-kicker (19 of 19 PAT's and 9 FG's in '69).

The Badger defense is considerably more established, but it also gave up 349 points last year—17 TD's by passing.

Gary Buss, 6-2, 218, has been moved from end to linebacker and Bill Gregory, 6-6, 243, from tackle to end, but all of the other starters will be at their usual stands.

That means Jim DeLisle, 6-4, 236, at tackle; Ed Albright, 6-2, 205 and, Chuck Winfrey, 6-1, 216, at linebacker and Dick Hyland, Nate Butler and Neovia Greyer in the secondary.

In Jardine's realignment to a 4-4-3, Bob Stork, 6-6, 225, joins the tackles, from defensive end, and Danny Crooks the defensive backs, from offense. Crooks and lettermen Lee Wilder and Tom Shinnick could move in as part of the talent-juggling.

Gregory, who could be a terror in his new position, and DeLisle will probably have Ted Jefferson, 6-2, 229, converted tackle, and Mike Propsom, 6-6, 235, as partners in the front four. Jim Johnson, 6-4, 236 tackle, lettered in '68, but was out last year and Tom Mucks, 6-2, 212, also a tackle candidate, was a linebacker.

If the Wisconsin offensive line and receivers develop, Jardine could worry a lot of his opponents' defenses, and beat a few. Last year, the Badgers gained a respectable 3377 yards and scored 196 points. Obviously, the defense will have to be improved if the new regime is to change the record favorably.

**IOWA** (5-5, 3-4)—It wouldn't be unfair to call this a "critical" year for Ray Nagel, whose record at Iowa City is 13-26-1 and whose teams have played .500 ball the last two seasons and shared 5th in the Conference.

Nagel, 43-year-old UCLA Law School graduate,



was fired on May 19, then reprimanded and reinstated on May 22, thanks partially at least to strong backing by his players. But his original four-year contract runs out Dec. 31.

During a lengthy feud between Nagel and Athletic Director Forest Evashevski (who resigned May 19), one assistant coach left and No. 1 quarterback Larry Lawrence (14th nationally in total offense and second only to Mike Phipps in Big 10 yardage) and Fullback Tom Smith transferred to Miami (Fla.).

The loss of Lawrence was particularly distressing, because he represented a key reason for higher expectations at Iowa in '70. The talented junior had finished 14th nationally in total offense (only Mike Phipps among Big 10 players was higher) and sec-

ond to Phipps in the league in yardage and passing. To compound the problem, sharp-passing No. 2 QB Mike Cilek was among 21 senior grads.

Nagel did get a couple good breaks. Tim Sullivan, expected to be one of the Big 10's two best fullbacks last year, has returned and looked back in form in spring scrimmages. The 6-2, 220 power runner smashed an ankle in a motorcycle mishap and sat out the entire '69 season.

Also, two promising athletes who missed last year as a result of the racial boycott in the spring of '69 have returned.

The display of squad solidarity also could be considered a plus.

Unfortunately, though Nagel termed spring drills "the best we've ever had", quarterback remained an uncertainty.

Foremost hope is Roy Bash, a 6-2, 200-pound senior who came to Iowa as a fine quarterback prospect, but wound up playing defense and tight end. He's a strong runner and passed adequately in the spring.

Second man is Alan Schaefer, 6-0, 183 junior who spent last fall with the "scout team." Sophomore Frank Sundeman, 6-3 203, could help, or even make a bid for the job.

Otherwise, Iowa has the ingredients of another potent offensive unit. The Hawks made a shambles of the school's records and set a few new ones in the Big 10 in '68 and ranked 12th nationally with 4243y total offense last fall.

Sullivan gives the attack big-back power and last year's regular, Steve Penney, 6-2, 208, is back and Frank Holmes, 6-0, 205 is a noteworthy newcomer.

Levi Mitchell, 5-9, 180, had some spectacular moments at tailback, but missed three games because of an injury. Soph Dave Harris, 5-10, 170, was a standout last spring, thus giving Iowa two fast, clever, long-range weapons.

Denny Greene, 5-11, 190, two-year regular tail-

KERRY REARDON, Iowa's top pass catcher, led the Hawkeyes with 43 receptions for 738 yards and a bag of six TDs.



ERIC ALLEN, Michigan St. running back, was team's 2d rusher with 349 yards.

RON CURL (below) is key man on Spartan defense as All Big 10 vet at tackle.



DOUG DIEKEN, Illinois end, snared 49 passes and mates' votes as team MVP.

DARRELL ROBINSON, Illini fullback, gained 446 yards on 112 attempts last year.



back, went to wingback in Nagel's spring practice switches and Kerry Reardon, 6-0, 178, left that position for split end. Don Osby, last year's sophomore SE regular, is expected to be a starter in the defensive "rotator" spot. Jerry Reardon, 6-2, 170 Sophomore, figures as solid back-up for Greene.

Ray Manning, 6-4, 198, the team's leading receiver last year, will be the right end. The Hawks have plenty of receiving, with Manning, both Reardons, Greene, Mitchell and Harris, but the throwers must develop.

Jim Miller, 6-2, 218, and John Mueller, 6-4, 233, are lettermen tackles likely to start; Goeff Mickelson, 5-11, 228, a starter last year and lettering Kelley Disser, 6-3, 217, will be the guards and '69 regular Al Cassady, 6-2, 228, at center.

Defense has been Nagel's torment, but he's encouraged by the fact "we can start a veteran at every defensive position. It's a good situation." Eight of his 15 starters are on this unit (24 lettermen over-all).

Iowa adopted a pro-type 4-3 alignment in spring workouts and Nagel liked the results.

Bill Windauer, 6-4, 241, a top regular last season, and Wendell Bell, 6-5, 270, an impressive sophomore, will be in the middle of the front four, with Jerry Nelson, 6-0, 224, and Layne McDowell, 6-4, 232, at the ends.

Nelson was last year's regular middle guard, McDowell a tackle starter. Mike Dilner, 6-2, 220, is a high-rated rookie understudy.

For the first time in Nagel's four years, Iowa has an all-veteran secondary, with Craig Clemons, 6-0, 193, Ray Cavole, Jerry Johnson, 6-1, 178, and Rich Solomon, 5-6, 165. Tom Hayes is also a letterman.

Osby, 6-1, 186, may replace Johnson, on the basis of a convincing spring performance.

Linebacker is less settled. Dave Brooks, 6-3, 209, was a starter there last year and will continue. Dan McDonald, 6-3, 219, moved from end and made ready progress. Dave Clement, 6-0, 198, and Frank Werkau, 6-1, 211, are lettermen. But three sophomores will press for consideration, Tom Cabalka, 6-4, 210, Bob Sims, 6-0, 225, and Buster Hoinkes, 5-11, 217.

If the quarterbacking comes along, it could be justified, particularly since Iowa doesn't face Ohio State. But the Hawks won't have much break-in time: They face Oregon State and Southern Cal in games 1-2.

**MICHIGAN STATE** (4-6, 2-5)—Duffy Daugherty's traditional optimism and bubbling good humor may be missing this fall, unless some of his Spartans made miraculous physical recoveries during the summer.

After a season he called "mediocre at best," Duffy had 20 warriors either ruled out or on limited duty last spring because of surgery or lingering '69 ailments.

Then, Jesse Williams, a freshman halfback who'd reminded Michigan Staters of Clinton Jones, tore up a knee in spring practice and underwent surgery. He's unlikely to be available this fall. If so, Daugherty has lost his best running back.

"We have ahead of us one of the biggest challenges that ever faced a Michigan State football team," claimed the coach. "As of now, there's no way we could be rated as a national or conference contender."

Quarterback is an example of how things have been at East Lansing of late.

Bill Triplett, once pegged as a likely standout, requested to be switched to another position, after a rocky start. He became a flanker and Soph Steve Piro grabbed the reins. Piro got off to a fast start, but a knee injury cut him down and Don Werner, another Soph, succeeded him.

When Werner also was hurt, Triplett went back to quarter, because he was the only experienced hand on the squad. He started as a quarterback last spring, but, with the injury to Williams, went to tailback.

Triplett was a dangerous running quarterback (290y net and 4 TD's) and looked good at his new position. He'll undoubtedly start, unless Williams should return in time.

Piro may be through with football, after his third knee operation, so Sophomore George Mihaiu, 6-0, 188, is the leading candidate at quarter. He improved rapidly in spring drills.

There is a good chance, too, that Daugherty may have found unexpected help. Mike Rasmussen, 6-2, 170-pound California Junior College star, was to enroll and became immediately eligible. He led Fresno City College to two state JC titles, but would be totally new to the MSU system. Werner is also available as back-up.

Triplett's chief rushing helper will be Soph Frank Charette, 6-0, 200, Earl Anderson, 6-1, 200, and scatback Eric Allen, although the latter will be a flanker and thus employed much more as a pass receiver.

Anderson missed last year, recovering from knee surgery. Allen, 5-10, 161 and with extra speed and cleverness, had a good first year—349y from scrimmage and 598 on KO returns. But he appears to be more effective at his new assignment.

Tommy Love, a standout sophomore back in 1968, was handicapped by injuries and eventually had a knee operation. He remains a question mark, but could be a bonus, if healthy.

Tom Beard, 6-6, 243 center, is the only 1969 regular returning in the offensive line, which pinpoints Daugherty's most serious problem.

Jim Nicholson, 6-7, 267, was switched from tight end to tackle; Gary Nowack, 6-4, 231, from defensive end to tackle; and Gary Van Elst, 6-3, 250, from linebacker to tackle.

However, Nicholson missed spring practice because of knee surgery (last fall) and Van Elst had a back problem. Duffy's counting on both this fall, but Nowack and Soph Joe DeLamielleure, 6-3, 235, who was outstanding in the spring, are likely to start.

Lettermen Mike Tobin, 6-1, 211, and Erroll Roy, 6-0, 218, head up the guards, with Soph Chris King, 6-0, 235, challenging.

Frank Butler, 6-5, 214, and Steve Kough, 5-11, 183, move up at the ends, with Gordon Boutell,



6-2, 193, and Billy Joe DuPree, 6-4, 212, as hoped-for reserve. Boutell (9r, 164y) had a knee operation last fall and DuPree missed the season with a chronic back problem.

Michigan State's defense, which ranked 5th in the Big 10 and held Michigan to 12 pts., is in considerably stronger position than the offense. Most of its front-liners return.

Ron Curl, 6-1, 246, was an All-Big 10 tackle last year, and Bill Dawson, 6-2, 243, rates almost as high. Wilt Martin, 6-2, 231, and Dave Thomas, 6-1, 212, resume at the ends. That gives Daugherty a front line with size, experience and enough talent to be rated with the better units in the Big 10.

Linebacker suffered chief graduation losses, but all three spots will be filled by veterans with good credentials, Cal Fox, 6-1, 219; Jay Breslin, 6-3, 206, switched from defensive halfback, and Tom Barnum, 6-1, 231. Gary Parmentier, 6-2, 211, is another of last year's knee surgery cases who will be a linebacker, if mended.

The secondary is as well-stocked as the forward area. Harold Phillips, 6-0, 192; Clifton Hardy, 6-0, 187; Doug Barr, 5-11, 169; Art Berry, 6-0, 181 and Brad McLee, 5-10, 192, are all lettermen. Brad Van Pelt, 6-5, 215, is an outstanding Sophomore athlete who had trials at quarterback, tailback and eventually wound up as a defensive back last spring. He could be a prospect at any of the three this fall.

Daugherty had better hope for a high degree of injury recovery and low incident of recurrence or new hurts. The schedule calls for the Spartans to meet Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan in a row.

**ILLINOIS** (0-10, 0-7)—Jim Valek has 32 lettermen, the most in many years at Champaign, but the brightest aspect of his fourth season is the sophomore crop.

There's an outside chance half the starters might come from this group, even though nine of the lettermen were regulars, or part-time regulars on offense and eight on defense. Four of the newcomers carry high school All-American tags.

The most-publicized is Mike Wells, a 6-5, 210-pound bundle of talent who probably will be the starting quarterback, although Juniors Steve Livas, Gary Lange and Bob Quinn are lettermen and each had at least one start last year.

Wells led the Illini frosh to 34-0 and 31-0 wins (over Purdue and Indiana plebes, respectively) and ran surprisingly well, especially for a young man who came with credentials as chiefly a passer. He also place-kicks.

Livas, a 6-1, 190-pounder, played considerably more than the other two holdover quarterbacks and completed 42 passes for 705y, but a .320 average. Lange brought 25 in on target for 396y and 4 TD's. All three showed minus rushing totals.

Another of the eagerly-awaited newcomers is Willie Osby, a 6-1, 190-pounder who runs the 100 in about 9.9 and represents most of Illinois' back-field speed. He was a wide receiver in high school and last fall, but was switched to running back midway in spring practice so successfully he'll un-



JOE THEISMANN, Notre Dame quarterback, hit on 108 passes last season for 1531 yards and 13 TDs and scrambled 378 yards. Joe is following in the ranks of Irish QB greats.

doubtedly stay there. He shook loose on a number of long runs.

The two other schoolboy All-Americans are Tom Mullin, 6-4, 200, and John Bedalow, 6-4, 210, both wide receivers.

Valek already has a starting flanker in Rich Wright (5r, 85y) and alternate split end regulars John Kaiser (6-3, 195, 8r, 149y) and Mike Pickering (6-2, 174, 8r, 125y), plus lettering Larry McKeon.

But Mullin and Bedalow indicated during spring practice they'll have to figure in there someplace. It won't be at tight end, however, because Illinois has what it considers the best in the Big 10 in Junior Doug Dieken, a 6-5, 221-pounder who grabbed 29 passes for 486y in '69.

If the offensive line—and it's one of the team's uncertainties—can give Wells enough protection, the Illini should be able to worry their opponents in the air, with Osby, Dieken, Mullin, Bedalow, Kaiser, Pickering, Wright and McKeon.

Darrell Robinson, 5-10, 205 junior, is an experienced fullback. He logged 446y last season, but also could be displaced by a rookie. Mike Navarro, 6-0, 215, pushed Robinson in the spring and Mason Minnes, 6-0, 215, is also rated a possibility.

Valek got one break when the Conference granted Tackle Tom Scott, 6-0, 229, an extra year of eligibility. He started last year, along with Jerry Cole, 6-4, 211, who's also back.

Part-time regular Kirk McMillin, 6-2, 203, and letterman Rich Brennan, 6-1, 215, seem likely to be the first unit guards and Julian Vyborny, 6-2, 220, returns at center.

Last year, Illinois had the poorest offensive record in the league, 106 pts and 2473y. It should be a few degrees better this fall.





TIM KELLY, vet linebacker, is co-captain in Irish bid for national honors and LARRY DiNARDO, (right), 6-1 and 230, bids for All-America as one of two defensive line returnees.

The defense will also get a shot of new-talent adrenalin, particularly in the line and at linebacker.

Tab Bennett, 6-3, 243-pound tackle, is exceptionally quick and fast and appears to have a bright future. Dave Wright, 6-3, 219, and Duane Brantley, 6-5, 250, are other linemen who could claim playing time.

Another rookie threesome bolsters linebacker: Larry Allen, 6-2, 215; John Wiza, 6-2, 215; and Ken Baird, 6-0, 202.

Bob Bucklin, 6-1, 218, was a starter at end and Willie Smith, 6-2, 214, and Glenn Collier, 6-2, 197, shared the other spot. Sophs Al Keith, 6-5, 190, and Jim Rucks, 6-3, 205, are fine prospects.

Bucklin was to move to middle guard in the spring, but broke an ankle the first day of practice and his situation is uncertain.

Valek has an abundance of defensive backs, but some help will be welcome (opponents cashed in too many "home runs" last year) and may be upcoming in Sophs Larry Huisinga, 6-2, 197, and Gary Windy. Due to resume are lettermen Jamie Dufelmeier, Mike Ryan, John Spiller, Tim McCarthy, Steve Allen and Bob Wintermute.

Last year's defense was charged with 397 pts. and 4323y.

Illinois will be as young as any team in the Conference, if not younger. Valek has only eight scholarship seniors on the squad. That was the class recruited immediately after the "slush fund" scandal.

#### INDEPENDENTS

**NOTRE DAME** (8-2-1)—Ara Parseghian begins his seventh season as Irish head coach (48-9-4—842) much better off in a number of respects than a year ago.

He's had to rebuild the offensive line, but the backfield is intact and four gaps in the defense plugged with experienced talent.

Joe Theismann definitely has proved himself as a quarterback. After a noteworthy job of filling in for injured Terry Hanratty in late 1968, the 6-foot, 170-pound New Jersey product assumed command of Parseghian's attack and personally accounted for 1009 yards.

Theismann is a quick, effective scrambler as his 378 net yards by rushing would indicate, but he proved he could also pass: 108 for 1531 yards and 13 TD's. But even more impressive was his .562 accuracy percentage.

Notre Dame is 10-2-2 in the 14 games Theismann has started and, with confidence and experience gained in that stretch, he should be ready to bid for a place in the seemingly-endless succession of star Irish QB's.

Denny Allen, 5-11, 188, and Andy Huff, 5-11, 190, will be the holdover halfbacks and Bill Barz, 6-2, 216, at fullback. Allen, a senior, led ground-gainers with 612y and score 9 TD's; Barz, also a senior, came up from the "scout team" early last year to power for 362 and Huff, best of last year's soph backs, added 265.

Sports Information Director Roger Valdiserri properly noted that "this foursome may not replace the Four Horsemen in Notre Dame memory, but it did account for 420 yards in total offense against No. 1 ranked Texas."

Parseghian went into '68 looking for a replacement for split end Jim Seymour and found him in Tom Gatewood, the 6-2, 205 converted halfback turned 47 catches into 743y and 8 TD's and the position is fortified by last year's reserve, Bill Trapp, and Willie Townsend, 6-3, 185 who grabbed a lot of passes for the Irish frosh last fall.

Larry DiNardo, 6-1, 230 and a strong All-America candidate, and Gary Kos, 6-2, 235 senior and co-Captain, are the only returning linemen, but a solid anchor point. Dan Novakov, 6-2, 225 junior, started the last two games at tackle, but returns to his regular position, center, and probably will be No. 1 over reserve Steve Buches, 6-3, 235.

Tackle is admittedly uncertain going into fall practice. Herb Briick, 6-4, 243, and John Kondrk, 6-3, 250, are impressive sophomores, but Guards Jim Humbert, 6-2, 225 letterman, or John Dampeer, 6-2, 225, who missed last year because of injury, could wind up there. Mike Martin, 6-4, 250, a top Sophomore prospect last season, could be a bonus if he's recovered from knee surgery.

Tight end was wiped out by graduation and Soph Bob Creaney, 6-4, 225 converted tackle, is the leading candidate. Parseghian considered switching Kos, who's a strong blocker and has good speed. But he's also needed at guard.

Notre Dame's offensive backfield reserve could be a concern if knee operations for Jim Yoder, Dick Zielony and Larry Parker are slow-healing. The first two had some experience last year; Parker was a top frosh halfback.

Bill Etter lettered as Theismann's understudy last year and John Cieszkowski, 6-2, 218, is a full-

back who came up from the '68 frosh highly-touted, but missed last season because of injury.

Parseghian's fears have to be eased by the defensive framework. Seven starters resume from a unit that gave up only 113 points and 2187 yards (to 334 and 4489).

All-America Mike McCoy was the lone loss from the line and he'll be replaced by Greg Marx, 6-5. Marx had a starting spot locked last fall when he was injured in pre-season scrimmage. He missed the year and was granted extra season of eligibility.

Mike Kadish, 6-4, 249, moved in and played well opposite McCoy. Mike Zikas, 6-4, 250 letterman, and Pat Mudrom, 6-0, 240, also out last year with injuries, will back up the starters.

Last year's big sophomores, Walt Patulski, 6-5, 235, and Fred Swendsen, 6-4, 230, make end a strong point, especially with letterman Bob Niedert, 6-0, 215, available for help at either side.

Two-year regular Tim Kelly, 6-1, 212 co-Captain, and John Ratterman, 6-1, 200 junior, resume at linebacker and last year's three understudies, Rich Thomann, Jim Wright and Eric Patton, are scrambling for the remaining two spots.

Clarence Ellis, a prime All-American prospect, and Ralph Stepaniak were regulars as Sophs last year and letterman Chuck Zloch and either Tom Eaton, last year's No. 2 man, or converted offensive back Mike Crotty should shore up the two open secondary jobs.

Also among Irish assets is Scott Hempel, who led 1969 scorers with 56 points on 41 PAT's and 5 FG's.

If the offensive line meshes to supply help for Theismann and his able backfield associates, this will be another glowing chapter in the "Era of Ara".

**AKRON (9-1)**—Gordon Larson can hope for perfection this year, because 16 starters return from squad that finished 3rd in one national poll, 4th in other and set 30 school records—plus grads of undefeated frosh team.

Jack Beidleman, 5-8, 155 Little All-American halfback, leads offense that also includes Little All-

American Split End Dan Ruff, HB Ron Lemon (764y) and QB Mic Hutton.

Biedleman, 9.7 sprinter for Zip track team, covered 1050y and scored 16 TD's, both records, and had eight jaunts of over 50 yards. Hutton connected 81 times for an 18.4 average and Ruff caught 33 of them a 22.9-per average, setting six records. Lemon may be switched to the open fullback spot.

TE Arnie Vedrin will fill one of three vacant line jobs. Regular Center John Harrison expected back after knee surgery, but Regular MG Keith Penman went both ways in spring and could again, if necessary. Tom DeMarco (T, 6-4, 240) and Dave Parker (G, 5-11, 220) resume.

Defense, which allowed average 2-yards per play, lists nine starters and lettermen ready to fill two jobs. LB's Fred DeHart (5-11, 200) and Dick Bozicevich (6-2, 205) anchor this unit, with Penman, Wayne Harrison (T), (E), Ken Krummel (E), Mike Foy (T), Ike Amison, Joe Zwisler, Frank Travis (DB's). Bob Azzaritti (T, 6-0, 240) and Mike Hatch (CB) join the '69 regulars.

Zips have 27 lettermen.

**CINCINNATI (4-6)**—Ray Callahan has 31 lettermen, 14 of them regulars, for this first season as an Independent. Eight of the starters are on defense, but that's not as comforting as it seems. The Bearcats gave up 335 points last year, after 327 in '68.

Callahan hired a new defensive co-ordinator, drilled hard on defense all spring and, with experience and normal improvement of returnees, looks for major improvement.

Earl Willson (5-8, 190), an All-Missouri Valley linebacker, is the standout of the unit, which also includes regulars Randy McBride (E), Bob Bell, Mike Miller (T's), Bill Heinz, Tom Fletcher (alternate LB's), Tony Sexton and Butch Alberts (HB's). Soph Billy Hunter will help beef up the secondary.

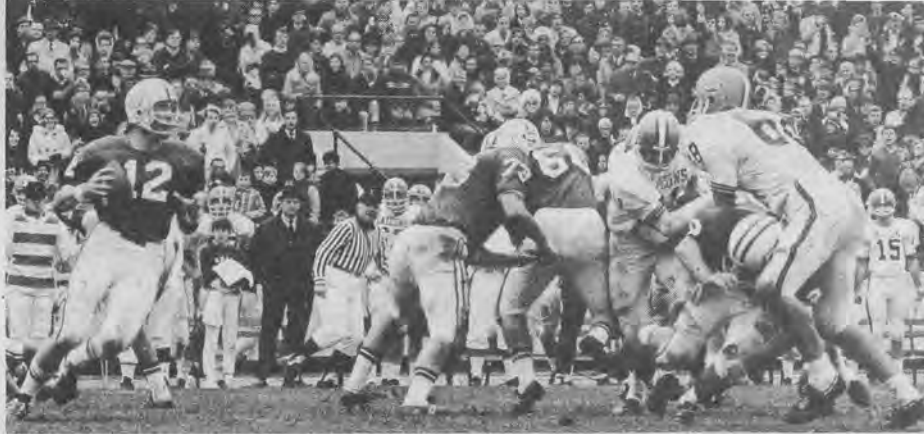
Three-fourths of the backfield will be back: QB Al Johnson, who passed for 937y and ran for 198; TB Steve Cowan, leading rusher with 676y; and FB Jesse Taylor, plus Soph flash Dick James (6-2,

EARL WILLSON, an All-MVC linebacker, is a standout on vet defensive array as 5-8, 190-pounder for U. of Cincinnati.

GARY KOSINS, 6-2 and 210, junior halfback, rushed for 783 yards and scored nine TDs for Dayton in '69 campaign.







STEVE SKIVER (12) Ohio U. quarterback, gets good protection as he looks for receiver against Bowling Green. Moving in for injured regular, Steve guided Bobcats to 3 wins.



CHUCK EALEY, Toledo QB, was Mid-America's Back of Year with 88 passes for 1281 yds., 11 TDs.

200), who gained 256y in one frosh game, and Junior College transfer Mike Cousins.

Jack Tobik (C), Mark Mercurio (G) and Denny Holthaus (TE) are the other '69 starters available. Problem will be replacing great receiver Jim O'Brien, but JC transfers Mel Riggins and Ron Dorsey may ease concern.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (5-5)**—If Dick Towers can find effective quarterback, either among 29 lettermen or grads of a good frosh squad, Salukis could better last year's record.

Bob Hasberry, fast (9.8), strong 6-1, 205 tailback, set SUI record last year with 1178y and ranked 11th nationally and could be even more prominent this fall.

Wingback Sherman Blade, 6-1, 180, strong blocker and runner (386y) also returns, along with three offensive line mainstays, Lionel Antoine, 6-7, 237 tight end; Dick Smith (6-2, 225) and Craig Voorhees (6-3, 215), who play either guard or tackle. Pro scouts watching Antoine (22r).

Billy Richmond most likely to emerge as first QB, after promising frosh performance. Jim Bolton, another soph, and holdover Tim Nottingham still in picture. Also bolstering offense are split ends Russ Hailey and Mike Bradley.

Defense will be anchored by Tom Laputka, 6-2, 255 tackles, and linebackers Mark Colvis, Bob Thommure and Brian Newlands, all starters.

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS (3-7)** Doc Urich figures Huskies will be better in record and talent, with eight offensive regulars, seven defensive regulars and grads of a 4-0 frosh team.

Primary asset is strong-legged FB John LaLonde (5-10, 200), who set NIU rushing record of 866y as Soph and added 813 last year to move 197y from school career record. Junior College Transfer Dave Wassenberg, 5-10, 180 speedster, expected to help ground game and QB will be either Terry Drugan or John Piazza, last year's effective-running frosh starters (Urich will thus retain roll-out offense).

Top receivers Tom Bastable (26r, 357y) and Dave Garrett (19r, 164y) return, with Dave Weisen-danger (T, 6-3, 237), Mike Wadzita (G, 5-11, 199) and Mike Batina (C, 6-1, 213). Jim Pubentz (T, 6-2, 238) another promising JC transfer.

Defense (which gave up 284 pts) lists regulars

Chris Richter (E), Bob Hastings (T, 6-7, 258), Bill Dial (T, 6-3, 234), Val Spuris, Leo Hudetz, Phil Szukis (LB's) and Dan DeVito (HB). JC Transfers John Hoover (E, 6-5, 218) and, Don Martin (T, 6-5, 280) could be big boost.

**DAYTON (3-7)**—John McVay, with 21 lettermen, usually has strong defense and this may be better than usual.

Returning intact is secondary that finished first nationally in pass defense—Don Simpson (4 icpts), Bernie Tucker, Al Brown and Sonny Allen, along with seven experienced hands: Dan Quinn, Dave Schroeder (E's), Gary Hambell, Fred Borgert, (T's), Jim Howard (MG), Bob Palcic, Jim Tierney (LB's). Soph Tim Quinn (6-2, 225, LB) could move in.

Offense has strong nucleus with HB Gary Kosins, 6-2, 210 junior who rushed 783y as soph; HB Tony Vitale (546y); Bob Christopf, (E, 19r, 300y); Joe Daugherty (T), Mark Ellison (G) and Leo Dillon (C).

Terry Miller (HB, 270y), Bill Adams (E) and interior linemen Gary Walter, John Carbon and Dan Kobie figure in rebuilding.

Ellison, 6-2, 243, was tried at FB in spring and could stay, as power runner and blocker. John Haynes (37c, 466y) and Ron Krechting (33c, 371y) shared QB last year and should be improved, but McVay hopes one or other takes charge.

**XAVIER (1-9)**—Notre Dame Product Dick Selcer, replacing Irv Etler, received a four-year contract, which is probably well. The Musketeers hit bottom in 1969, suffering to their worst record ever, and prospects aren't much brighter in '70.

The offense, which produced 74 points, has its leading rusher, HB Ivy Williams (542y), passer, QB Dave Myers (45c, 461y) and receiver, SE Pat Berry (16r, 152y), plus starters Mike Herr and Gil Hyland (T's).

Assistance may be upcoming from sophs Paul Williams (QB), who could become a standout; Dick West (FB, 6-2, 210), Mark Pfeiffer (TE) and Kim Knoppe (SE). Other top returnees include Joe Abromowicz (SE), Dan Deever (FL), Ray Lancaster (HB), Jon McCormick (HB), Ron Murray (C), Trib Kupanoff and Tim Albers (G's).

Defensive rebuilding will be anchored around

Buddy Jackson, Stan Thompson (HB's), Tony Del Vecchio, Tom Bachman (LB's) and biggest set of tackles around: Bill Pfefferle, 6-7, 251; Mike Sherett, 6-5, 271; Dave Wright, 6-4, 253; and Dan Fuller, 6-5, 221. Pfefferle rates a top sophomore prospect.

**WAYNE STATE** (4-4)—Vern Gale has pair of 210-pounders at running spots, George Crayton, top scorer and No. 2 rusher, and George Breaz, who gained 149y in last-game start in '69. Mitch Ritter, Gary Schultz and Greg Marchenia contest for QB, but Schultz likely to return to defense (intercepted 4 passes at safety last year).

New "setback," with freedom of alignment, to be Terry Fuller or speedy Don Robinson. Joe Kramer (C), Tom Sheppard, Terry Kohler (G's), Dave Redman (T) and Larry Kirkpatrick (TE) are lettermen.

Identical twins (6-4, 205) Ken and Jim Russell will start on defense (E), with Don Didlake (DB), Claude Williams (G) and 250-pound Al Knott also bolstering unit.

**ILLINOIS STATE** (5-5)—Coach Larry Bitcon has few experienced players but some swift backs. Red-shirts and JC transfers Ron Bell, a 9.7 runner; Billy Lewis, 9.6; Tom Sawyer a 210-pound swift; Mark Bates (6-4, 205) with 9.9 speed; Jeff Ternes, 9.8; and Larry Snoddy, under 10 seconds, could make up a strong backfield. Bruising fullback Bruce Cullen (6-2, 220) who set school records (14 TDs, 86 Pts.) returns with QB Jim Petit.

Defensive line returnees are Fred Gletten, a tough end, and tackles Jim Conrad (230) and Jim Wiltz (215). Linebackers Don Schertz and Bob Swords also return.

### MID-AMERICAN

**TOLEDO** (11-0, 5-0)—Frank Lauterbur's comments after spring practice will be discomfiting to MAC rivals: "We should have a real fine ball club. We've come up with adequate replacements (for seven graduated regulars)."

Also, he considered development of capable depth as the most pleasing accomplishment.

Toledo has had two unbeaten championship seasons in the last three and seemingly has all the tools to make it three-out-of-four. It has four all-MAC first-teamers, three second-teamers back.

The Rocket offense was 17th nationally in rushing (and showed 329 pts and 3724y over-all, both school records) and most of its key personnel is among eight returning starters. TU led the nation in total defense (2091y) and retains seven regulars.

Quarterback Larry Ealey had a big first year, passing for 1281y (88 completions, .543 av.) and rushing for 267. He set an MAC record with 11 TD throws and was voted all-league. Ealey got 57 first downs on 3rd or 4th and long, by either running or passing.

He'll have his same backfield helpers this fall, Tony Harris, 6-2, 195 tailback, and Charlie Cole, 6-2, 225 fullback. Pro scouts rank them high.

Harris gained 849y and scored 8 times last fall; Cole 777 and 13. Surprise of spring was the rushing

of converted quarterback Joe Schwartz, 6-2, 205, at both TB and FB.

Juniors Don Fair, 6-0, 160, and Al Baker, 6-1, 205, were All-MAC 2nd team after 29r-39ly and 21r-435y performances respectively. Jeff Calabrese caught for 37 for 547y with the Rocket frosh last fall.

Tackle Ken Wilson, 6-3, 222, Guard Bob Caverly, 6-1, 210, and Center Lynn Aschilman, 6-1, 195, are holdover regulars in the line. Juniors Jim Goodman, 6-3, 225, and George Hotz, 6-3, 220, are top replacements.

Solid anchors of the defense are Tackle Mel Long, 6-2, 228, a Marine veteran of the Vietnam conflict (he holds the Navy Cross), and Linebacker John Niezgoda, 6-1, 210, both juniors, both All-MAC. Long led in tackles with 106.

Both ends, Ron Roberts and Art Mascomb, are available, as are Middle Guard Steve Schnitkey and Linebacker Charlie Burchbacher. Regulars Tom Duncan, John Saunders and Gary Hinkson head up a seven-letterman secondary corps.

**BOWLING GREEN** (6-4, 4-1)—The BeeGees came within two seconds of the MAC championship last year. That's when Toledo's Kenny Crots kicked a 36-yard field goal for a 27-26 win.

Don Nehlen considers that past history, because he lost heavily from the defensive unit and his three top receivers on offense.

Bowling Green has one of the league's most effective weapons in Quarterback Vern Wireman, a 5-11, 175 senior with a mighty arm. He set 16 school records last fall, finished 14th nationally and led the league with 147 completions (.524 av.) for 1666 yards and 15 TD's. He's already 8th in the MAC's all-time career passing list with 2527y.

There will be more ground support. Steve Livas, 5-11, 190, was a heralded Sophomore last fall, but knocked out of action before the first kick-off. A hard runner, rather than a speedboy, he proved he's ready with 130y in the spring game. Bob Meeker, 5-11, 190, a letterman who gained 215y last fall, backs him up.

Jerry Fields, 5-11, 210, and Ike Wright, 5-10, 200, are strong, fast alternate fullbacks. Roger Murray, 6-1, 190 letterman, gave way to Soph Bill Fisher, 6-2, 190, at wingback in the spring, but Fisher underwent knee surgery. Nehlan's hoping to have both.

Joe Shocklee, 6-1, 230, recovered from a broken leg, may be All-MAC material at tackle and Al Roeder, 6-0, 220, and Dave Finley, 5-11, 205, are first-rate guards. Dennis Maupin, 6-1, 215, moved to center and was a spring standout. Tony Kijanko, 6-5, 240 soph, will be the other tackle.

Nehlen considers the offensive line a team strength, but receiving is a question and could affect Wireman's effectiveness. Letterman Ted Lawrence, 6-2, 195, and Mike Pillar, 6-2, 195 Jay-Vee grad, are top hopes.

Phil Villapiano, 6-2, 205 defensive end, was All-MAC last year and Nehlen rates him "a super player." He anchors a defense that includes lettermen Rich Duetemeyer, 6-0, 210, replacing Joe



Green at middle guard; Bob Simmons, 5-11, 190, linebacker; Jack McKenzie, 6-2, 220 tackle; and Art Curtis, Larry Kelly and Bill Deming in the secondary.

**MIAMI** (7-3, 2-3)—Bill Mallory's first year record looks much more impressive if you consider the losses were by 3, 3 and 4 points—and that he lost his regular quarterback with a broken hand during fall drills.

"On defense, we should be pretty solid," he said of '70, since five starters will be around and lettermen figure to fill five other spots.

The offense will be the question, but certainly not in the air. Jim Bengala 6-0, 177, was rushed in at quarter and wound up with six school records and 101c, 1276y and 5 TD's. Quick-move End Mike Palijs, 6-0, 175, caught 43 (also a school record) for 567y and likely starting WB Jay Bennett 9 for 124.

However, Mallory, a Woody Hayes pupil, likes about 60-40 balance to running and only two of top six ground-gainers return and Ed Maloney's now on defense. Tim Fortney, 6-2, 205 fullback who gained 297y, may give way to strong Soph Joe Booker, 6-0, 210, and become swing man between FB and Tailback.

Dave Richards, 5-11, 170 junior, has taken over at the latter position.

Graduation stripped the offensive line, but Mallory will sub with experience, except possibly at center where top-notch Soph Mike Poff, 5-11, 195, may get the call over Dale Warnecke, 6-1, 195. Mike Flaig, 6-2, 215, and Dale Koch, 6-4, 235, have the edge at tackle, Dennis Cole, 6-3, 210, and Daryl Radcliff, 6-0, 215, at guard.

Dick Adams, 6-1, 200, is the standout on defense. The 6-1, 200-pounder intercepted 7 passes, ran 26 punts for 280y and 10 kickoffs for 242. Regulars Tim Raybuck and Doug Sherman also return in the secondary, with Maloney as a fourth.

Tackle Starters Jerry Angelo, 6-1, 215, and Dick Daugherty, 6-1, 215, will be flanked by lettering Jim Scott, 6-1, 215, and Al Maghes, 5-10, 200, and with Doug Krause, 6-0, 205 at middle guard. Veterans Marc Miller, 6-2, 210, and John Miller, 6-0, 190, and Soph Bob Williams, 6-1, 194, are top linebackers.

**KENT STATE**—(5-5, 1-4)—Dave Puddington's second season bettered his first by far and he thinks his third Kent team can be a challenger because of "more speed, more quickness and more depth."

He may be right, but the Flashes' primary asset is still Fullback Don Nottingham, 5-11, 210-pounder who seems destined to set major school and MAC records. A run-over-people-type with enough speed, Nottingham led the nation for 6 weeks last fall, until sidelined with a broken finger. He still showed 990y and 6 TD's.

Phil Witherspoon had 479y and 7 TD's from tailback and is expected to be completely recovered from post-season surgery. Puddington has two other threats in Paul Johnson, another 210-pounder, and Rick Oden, who led KSU frosh with 362y.

Ted Bowersox, who started the last five games last fall as a Sophomore (three winning efforts), is the quarterback incumbent, but Sophs Ted Hayes and Steve Broderick had convincing high school records and showed potential in spring drills.

Wide receiving spots are well-set with Ken Mough (7r, 153y) and Bob Fello (11r, 222y) returning and Soph Len Turner, who did 9.5 in track last spring, coming up. Dave Staub, a Vietnam War vet, may be the tight end, with challenge from Soph Randy Caldwell, 6-4, 210.

Fred Blosser, 6-1, 220, All-MAC center last year, is the mainstay of the line, with George Greb, 6-1, 220, back at tackle, Tim Goodheart at guard. Soph Bill Rossi, 6-4, 270, is an impressive addition at tackle and Neil Moore moved in at guard last spring.

Kent's defense could be its problem, especially with LB Jim Corrigan gone. Frank Dreier will get help at linebacker from Doc Blanchard and Handy Lampley; Tommy McDonald, Stan Boykin and Dan Brenning are settled in the secondary and Soph Vic Murphy at middle guard. Keith Benjamin and Gary Christy, 240-pound Soph, are tackle possibilities.

**OHIO U.** (5-4-1, 2-3)—Although graduation drained 20 letterman and 14 starters, Bill Hess (72-44-2 in 12 seasons) was "encouraged" by spring drills.

Steve Skiver helped make it a happier outlook by continued improvement at quarterback. The 6-0, 170-pounder led the Bobcats to three wins in four starts last year, subbing for injured Cleve Bryant, (4c7, 749y) and ran for 170y and passed for 187 in a flashy spring-game show.

Sophomore Bill Gary, 5-11, 190, joins '69 veteran John Rousch, 6-0, 190, in the first backfield, with Soph Dave Juenger, 6-1, 180, Letterman Harvey Mitchell and reserves Mike Swarn, Mike Lemon and Steve Hodgson around for excellent depth.

Letterman Bob Allen and Bill Kaydo, 6-2, 190, take care of the wide receiving spots and Greg Hull, 6-0, 200, may develop into a top-notch tight end. Tom McKeon, a flanker who also returns kicks, should help the offense.

Experienced Chuck Kemper, 6-4, 215, and Al Benton, 6-5, 215, will be at tackle, with Soph Don Caldwell, 6-1, 225, in reserve; Norm Kaury, 5-11, 225, a '69 starter, and Dave Harcourt, 6-1, 205, at guard, with help from Soph Bob Hargrove, 6-0, 210; and Carson Crow, 6-3, 195, another regular, at center.

On defense, Ohio U. has regulars Larry Fields, 5-10, 185 end; Jack LeVeck, 6-0, 200, and Mike Crish, 6-0, 205, linebackers and Rich Hawkins and Billy Mitchell, backs.

Dave Dvorchak, 6-3, 195, is likely to break in at the other end; Jeff Beams, 6-2, 225, at the other tackle and Rovertis Dampier will battle veteran Hunter Lane for the third backfield job. All are Sophs.

**WESTERN MICHIGAN** (4-6, 1-4)—Bill Doolittle's excited, but he's the annual optimism champ. But he has better reason, including his feeling "we had

the finest spring practice we've ever had."

Also buoying spirits at Kalamazoo is Soph Split End Olden Wallace, who ran the 100 in 9.7 in track last spring and should give Doolittle's offense a threat it hasn't had.

Return of a quarterback who showed considerable promise last year and more in the spring is another plus. Ted Grignon, 5-9, 172 junior, completed 47 passes for 549y and 491 and 9 TD's rushing after becoming a starter in the fifth game (he'd been punt and kick-off returner).

Along with his flashy running, Grignon can pass and he has the receivers. Greg Flaska, 6-3, 204, is within reach of school records, after grabbing 37 for 433y last year; Al Bellile, second with 20 for 236, and Dave Hallabrin, No. 3 with 11 for 140, also return, to go with new standout Wallace.

Western set a rushing record (2200y) last year and the top man graduated, but Bob Ezell, 6-0, 214 (384y) and Roger Lawson, 6-0, 200 (371y), both with good speed, should keep up the pace, especially with Grignon's multiple threat.

The offensive line has experienced Dick Lawson and John Bull at tackles, '69 reserve John Geiger at center and Sophomores Ray Daniels and Larry Ulmer leading candidates at guard.

The defense will be built around Tom Elias and Greg Ignaz (assuming his leg, broken in the spring, is mended), last year's regular linebackers. Bill Slater is a starter at one end, Dennis Sweeney a converted tackle at the other. Vern Brown and Vern Davis are regulars in the secondary, with lettering Steve Swinehart set to join them. Reserve Rosey Thomas moved in at middle guard. Soph Bernard Thomas and converted end Bill French may be the tackles.

### OHIO CONFERENCE

**WITTENBERG** (10-0, 4-0)—Dave Maurer has 16 starters returning from the school's winningest football team, topped by QB Rocky Ault (114c, 1664y, 18TD), who already owns several Wittenberg records and figures to set more.

Offense boasts speedy HB Daryl Herring, leading rusher (423y), scorer, punt and kick-off returner; HB Claude Dent (314y), FB Gary Sherman (332y); SE Johnny Beckett (34r, 663y); G Joe Paoloni; T's Mike Jacobs and Rick Mako; C Terry McNutt. Doug Vinsel likely to move up at other guard, Bob Stavor at TE.

Seven defensive starters include 240-pound Bill Bibbee (T); Danna Fertig (CB); Denny Yountz (E) and Scott McDowell (HB). Tigers, No. 1 in OC defense, outscored 10 foes 270-94 and could be as good in '70.

**BALDWIN WALLACE** (7-1-1, 4-1-1)—Lee Tressel, with 33 lettermen, must find QB, but has six regulars from OC's top offensive team (3882y, 363pts), five on defense. Ray Moore, No. 2 last year, may get QB job, or Sophs Tim Misch or Ed Casey.

Backfield strong with HB's Bob Terrell (405y), leading rusher, and Pat Dunlavy (237y, 29r, 304y); FB Bill Lund (266y), plus strong soph Mike Scul-

lin. All-OC Tom Gra'am (SE, 32r, 704y), Tom Maher (G) and Bob Baxendale (C) head up offensive line.

All-OC Dave Coad (DB), league's interception and punt return leader, is back, along with Dan Barnhart (DG), Bill Murton (LB), Larry Sklenka (DE) and Ted Stolberg (DB).

**MARIETTA** (8-1, 6-1)—Joe McDaniel, 15-3 in past two years, must rebuild offense, but has nine regulars from OC's stingiest defense (81 pts allowed):

E's Dave Rader, Steve Keeler; T's Dan Hundley, Al Miller; LB's Doug Jones, Steve Rook, "Monster" Craig Nickerson, HB's Thane Hecox and Bruce Widder.

QB Bob Hauser (71c, 868y) and SE George Sauer (26r, 315y), also defensive halfback and kick returner, rallying points for offensive unit, along with starters Dick Vickers (C), Dale Winters (G) and Chris Cortez (HB, 259y, injured in mid-season). Rader also played some HB (398y). Greg Crowley also valuable returner as No. 2 QB, punter, place-kicker and kick returner.

**OHIO WESLEYAN** (5-4, 4-3)—Jack Fouts' seven offensive starters from OC's No. 2 scoring and No. 3 total yardage unit return, headed by OC rushing champ Rich Henley (HB, 1056y) and QB Steve Chase (75c, 1186y, 10 TD).

Tom Liller (HB) and Chris Lambert (FB) also resume, along with Tom Mulligan (E, 32r, 672y, 8 TD), John Radcliffe (T) and Hank Newton (T). Jim Hart (E), Jim Burnes (G), Richard Gordin (T-G) and Jon Armstrong (T-G) likely to beef up unit.

Mulligan (DB), Rick Bishop (DB), Chuck Scarsvilli (S) and Tony Heald ("Monster") make up strong, experienced secondary, Steve Dutton (E), Ed Warner (T) and Steve Yost (LB) are other regulars. Dave Miller (DE) and Archie Jennings (MG) may move up.

**MOUNT UNION** (5-4, 3-3)—Ken Wable about as well stocked as any OC coach with 34 lettermen, including eight offensive, 10 defensive regulars.

QB's Larry Kehres (33c, 506y, 5 TD) and Bill Ungar (35c, 438y, 5 TD) each played one half of each game last year; will alternate in '70. HB's Mike DiBlasi (HB, 657y, 14TD), Nick Roberts (398y), FB Joe Salpietra (433y) also behind line including E's Bruce Cartwright (26r, 374y), Ron Chutas (13r, 207y); T's Mike Warbel (All-OC 2nd team), Denny Beresh, Bob Brown; and G Jim Keltz. Also back is Bucky Monroe, No. 2 rusher in '67-'68, out last year.

Standouts Chuck Hinzman (T), Harry Owen (S) and Jeff Southworth (E) joined in defensive unit by other regulars Paul King (T), Don Alexander (MG), Pat McGarvey (E), Bob Beyer, Mike Brady (LB's), Jim Chain ("Monster"), Denny Montgomery (HB).

**DENISON** (7-2, 4-2)—Keith Piper had young team last year that finished No. 2 in OC rushing (2098y) and retains top ingredients: Strong-running QB



Trevor Young (508y, 43c, 450y) and TB Ed Exler (889y), second in OC.

Bob Young (E), Tony Gilene (T) and Tom Hattersley (C) anchor line rebuilding; John Castle and Don Farver (WB's) return in backfield.

Defensive units especially well set and improvement expected with experience. Back are Rick Lewis, Jack Tankersley (E's), Tom Drewicz, Tom Kuyk (T's), Rick Webb (MG), Steve Smiljanich, Bill Sperry (LB's), Larry Schumar, Scott Swank (HB's), Ted Gulyas (S).

**CAPITAL** (3-4-1, 3-4)—Gene Slaughter's defense fortified by seven returning starters and the offense by six, including leading rusher Kevin Tumey (FB, 343y) and leading receiver Jim Tenbrink (E, 18r, 191y).

Charlie Hess takes over at QB, after two years as reserve. Mike Goodman (WB), Bill Hawk (HB, 250y), Jim Jones, Jay Scott (T's) holdover starters. Colby Byrom (HB, 136y), Geoff Schmidt (FB, 104y), Joel Arnold (TE), Brian Rodgers, Chris Iacoboni (G's) also figure in offense.

Defense centers around '69 starters Jerry Philhower (E), Greg Garman, Pete Freeman (T's), Glenn Clark, Steve Robinson, Jim Brandon, Les Ritter (LB's), Bill Kidd (DB) and George Quill (DB).

**MUSKINGUM** (5-2-2, 3-1-2)—Al Christopher has bit of rebuilding project. Last year's record was school's poorest in dozen years and 14 starters, including three All-OC first-teamers, graduated.

Foremost among 20 lettermen is All-OC Eric Humston (6-3, 220); defensive end who played some at HB in late season. Terry Naponic (LB, 5-11, 175) and Tom Gulling (CB, 5-11, 170) also return in this unit.

Bill Mokay (6-2, 180) is QB with experience and Tom Fragasse (5-6, 160) is returning FB. Other lettermen who figure are Alan Riffey (6-3, 215), Marv Manley (5-10, 230), Steve Stirn (6-4, 210), Dan Ebenhack (6-2, 220) and Andy DeVilling (6-1, 200), all T's and John Torrens (5, 5-10, 180).

**KENYON** (6-3, 3-2)—Phil Morse's 1970 outlook is better, but schedule's tougher. All key men return from last year's No. 2 OC total offense (3454y) and passing (1822y) unit; QB Bill Christen (127c, 1795y, 16 TD), second in OC; SE Chris Myers (78r, 1378y, 14 TD), 5th in NCAA and 5 new OC records; Jim Schneider (FB, 674y); Roland Parsons (HB, 415y) and Mike Black (HB, 176y; 27r, 184y).

Lords had seven frosh starters on defense last year. Top returnees include Ed Grzybowski (LB), who intercepted seven passes, Charlie Contrada (HB), Glen Fritz, Rick Szilagyi (T's).

Myers, 6-2, 190, with 164r, 2535y, 23 TD in two years, was drafted by Houston Oilers in '69, but ineligible, costing Oilers draft choice.

**OTTERBEIN** (3-5-1, 1-4-1)—Moe Agler's returning to coaching and Norm Lukey's back at QB, meaning sure upswing for Cards. Canadian Lukey set seven OC and 14 school records in '69 (189c, 2119y,

13TD) and led OC in passing and total offense.

Also returning are Ken Jackson (TE, 41r, 446y), Pete Parker (FL, 39r, 614y), Steve Traylor (TE, 27r, 343y), Len Simonetti (TE, 16r, 133y), plus North Carolina transfer Gary Kuzyk (WR). Eric Nuppola (TB, 558y), Dave Kellett (FB, 452y), Doug Thompson (FB, 242y) and Miami transfer Trevor Newland (HB) may give ground support to OC's best pass attack (2119y).

Defense lists returnees Keith Wakefield, Les Donohoe, Fred Kell (E's), Jim Booker, Bill Davis (T's), Doug Thompson, Butch Denney (LB's), Ken Jackson, Jack Anderson (CB's) and Craig Weaver (HB).

**WOOSTER** (3-6, 3-4)—Jack Lengyel's defensive unit was strongest phase last year and will be again, with mainstays Tom Krivos (T), Ron Maltrich (LB), Rick Quayle (DB), Dave Poetter (DB) and Bob Buchanan (DB) returning. Also available are lettering Boh Reho (E), Terry Hatcher (E), Bob Morehouse (LB), John Kiefer (LB).

The offense may be stronger, with top rushers back: Jim DeRose (HB, 477y); Ed Thompson (FB, 387y) and Jeff Wise (WB, 231y; 24r, 251y). Gary Vendemia (QB, 26c, 354y) will move in, with experienced Dennis Warner (T), Bob Cyders (T), Steve Clifton (C), Tim Horne (G) and Steve Chase (E) in line.

**HIRAM** (3-5, 2-5)—Joe Malmisur, switching from Heidelberg, has QB Don Wallace, No. 3 in OC last year, as solid starting point, plus Kevin Maisch and Steve Mawby (RB's) for offense. Also returning is Scott Ziemier (6-4, 190), speedy SE (39r) who has attracted pro scouts.

Defense built around vets Tom McMannaman (LB) and Larry Deeke (DHB), with top line help expected from Jerry Fedorian and Frank Paden.

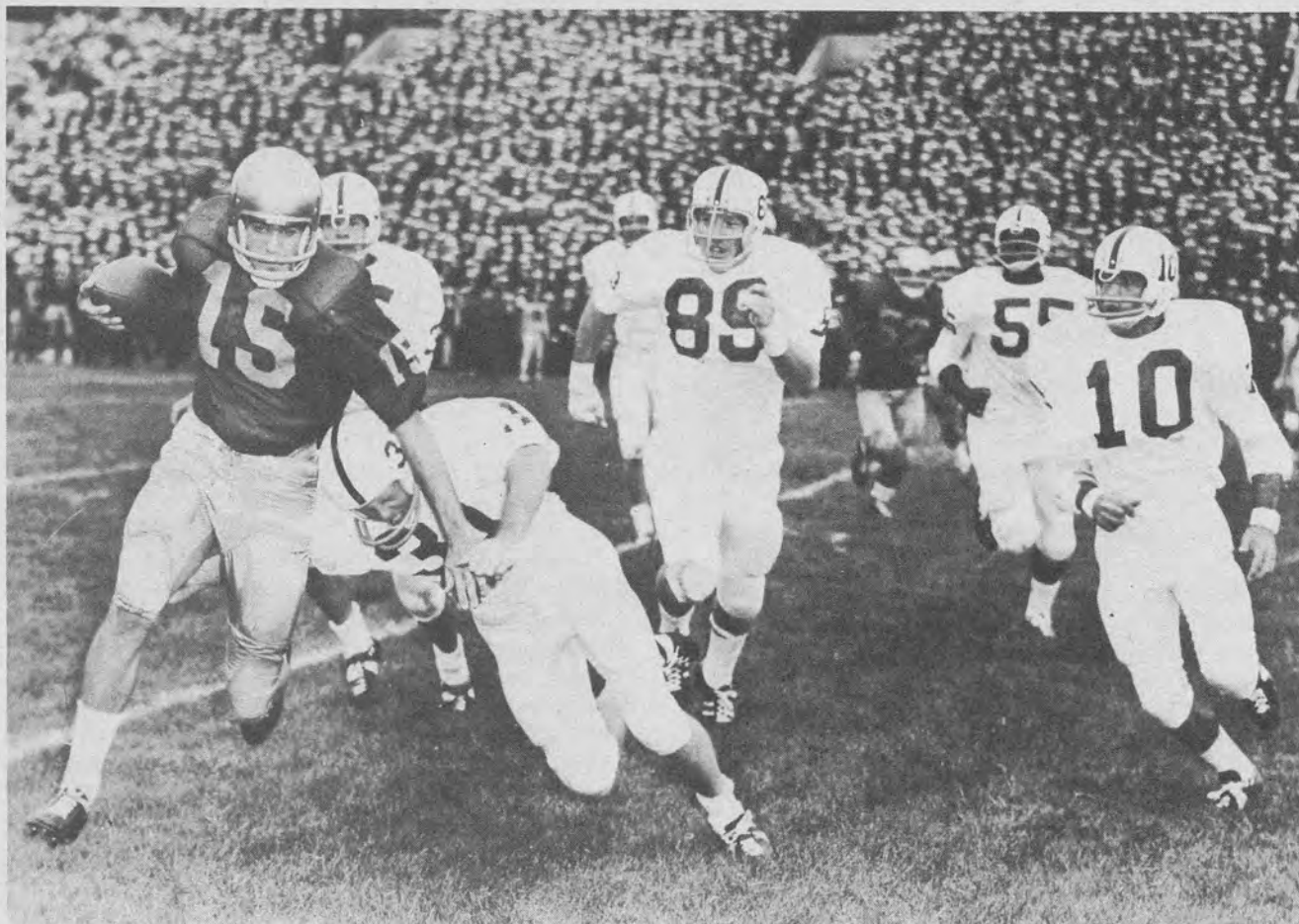
**HEIDELBERG** (6-2, 0-4-2)—Jack Murphy inherited 18 lettermen for first year of rebuilding, including QB Don Koker (47c, 524y).

Mike Hannapel, star DB, switches to FB, along with Steve Devine (DB), joining Gary Draxler, Joe Todd, Jake Moyer and Bob Wolfe, lettering HB's, and newcomers Joe Tucker and Jim Streett. Dave Roberts (C), Rick Brynner (G) and Bob Edwards (T) head up line.

Hannapel, Devine, Pat Herron return from secondary rated No. 2 in OC pass defense in '69. Gerry McCormick, John Fell (E's), 6-1, 230 Craig Roeser (LB) and Doug Warne (MG) also available.

**OBERLIN** (2-6, 0-6)—Bill Grice's team was last in about everything in '69 and prospects for improvement not bright in '70, despite 27 lettermen and returning backfield of Dan Duffey (QB), Paul Hairston (HB), Jim Eades (FB).

Bob Niehaus (G), Chris Baymiller (E) and Jim Owen (QB) are other top offensive players. The defense will be built around George Gulgas (T), 6-4, 220 Rich Buie (T), Dave Nichols (G), Jon Favies (DB) and Dave Everson (DB). Peter Forsythe (T) also figures.



GEORGE LANDIS, Penn State defensive back, stops the Navy as he tackles Middie quarterback MIKE McNALLEN (15). George is one of quartet around which Nittany Lions are rebuilding defense in bid for fourth Lambert Cup in succession.

WARREN KOEGEL, 6-4 and 240, brings vet savvy to center of Penn St. line.

JACK HAM, Penn St. linebacker, is outstanding against the pass or the rush.

BOB HOLUBA, 6-2 and 225, is mighty asset as offensive guard for Penn St.







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# East

## PENN ST. MAKES 4-BID TO SQUEEZE PAST ORANGE AGAIN; IVY HAS BIG GREEN LOOK

### PREDICTIONS

#### Independents

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|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Penn State     | 7. Buffalo      |
| 2. Syracuse       | 8. Villanova    |
| 3. Army           | 9. Boston Univ. |
| 4. Pittsburgh     | 10. Rutgers     |
| 5. Boston College | 11. Colgate     |
| 6. Navy           | 12. Holy Cross  |

#### Ivy League

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|--------------|-----------------|
| 1. Dartmouth | 5. Harvard      |
| 2. Princeton | 6. Pennsylvania |
| 3. Yale      | 7. Brown        |
| 4. Cornell   | 8. Columbia     |

#### Middle Five

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|--------------|---------------|
| 1. Delaware  | 4. Gettysburg |
| 2. Lehigh    | 5. Bucknell   |
| 3. Lafayette |               |

#### Yankee Conference

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|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Massachusetts | 4. Vermont       |
| 2. Connecticut   | 5. New Hampshire |
| 3. Rhode Island  | 6. Maine         |

#### Little Three

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|-------------|-------------|------------|
| 1. Wesleyan | 2. Williams | 3. Amherst |
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The Lambert Trophy race once again shapes up with Penn State the team to beat as it goes after an unprecedented fourth Lambert in a row. No other team has done this thing since the Blanchard-Davis days of Army.

But once again Syracuse looms as the team to watch. This team was figured to give the Nittany Lions a run last year, but injuries hit Syracuse; Penn State was great, and that was that.

This year, however, Ben Schwartzwalder should be breathing down Joe Paterno's neck, probably all the harder because of the emergence of Army and Pitt. The Kaydets figure to be strong again and Pitt beat Syracuse last season and the Panthers can play in State's league. Pitt may be the dark horse in the East, unless you want to give that nod to Boston College, which again has the offense and hopes to match it with defense this time.

In the Ivy League, Dartmouth and Princeton figure to battle it out, with Yale a very tight third and Cornell coming on. Both Dartmouth and Princeton figure to be strong enough to achieve solid ranking among the bigger football independents. And, paranthetically, U of Massachusetts in the Yankee Conference might fit this classification also. Boston University may fit here, too.

In what remains of the Middle Atlantic Confer-

ence, now called the Middle Five, Delaware, which shared the Lambert Cup with Wesleyan last season, figures to be up there again.

Another Lambert Cupper, Wesleyan, looks like the leader among the Little Three.

All the Lambert people should hold up again, as King's Point the Lambert Bowl defender, appears able to do just that.

Two Jesuit schools add interest this season. Georgetown returns to N.C.A.A. football for the first time since 1951 when it moves into the E.C.A.C. Division Three after several years of club football. Meanwhile, at Holy Cross, which should be one of the better independents this year, there are rumblings that the sport may be severely curtailed in the future.

Individually, Penn State has halfback Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris at fullback as returning stars, plus a crack outside linebacker in Jack Ham. Syracuse will feature defensive tackle Joe Ehrmann, defensive end Lou Gubitosa, split end Tony Gabriel, fullback Al Newton, middle guard Ted Lachowicz and defensive back Tom Myers.

Army stickouts are split end Joe Albano and the tight end Mike Masciello and fullback Ray Ritacco. Pittsburgh's top people are Ralph Cindrich, linebacker; Charlie Hall, defensive halfback and Lloyd Weston, defensive tackle.

At Boston College, quarterback Frank "Red" Harris; halfback Fred Willis; Gary Guenther, offensive tackle and offensive end John Bonistalli are the top men. Navy has the quarterback, Mike McNallen, and halfback Bob Elflein. Buffalo has a good one in Tom Centofanti, a guard, and another in Co-Capt. Chuck Donnor, a fine center.

Villanova has fullback Mickey Kerins and B.U. has halfback Gary Capehat and quarterback Sam Hollo. At Holy Cross, fullback Tom Lamb, flanker Ed Murphy and tackle Bill Moncevicz are outstanding.

In the Ivies, Dartmouth has the quarterback in Jim Chasey, halfbacks John Short and Russ Adams and Willie Bogan, a pro-type safety. At Princeton, halfbacks Brian McCullough and Hank Bjorklund are the best, along with flanker Chris Montgomery, and linebacker Dennis Burns.

Yale will rely on quarterback Joe Massey and running backs Don Martin and Bob Milligan. Cornell has tailback Ed Marinaro and quarterback Rick Furbush, plus linebacker Dennis Lubozynski.

In Cambridge, Harvard likes ends Pete Varney and Bruce Freeman, halfback Steve Harrison and



**MARTY JANUSZKIEWICZ** is back at fullback spot for Syracuse bid for East No. 1.

**JOE EH RMANN** (left) provides hard-hitting defensive power up front for Orange.

fullback Tom Miller. At Penn, quarterback Phil Proccacci is the man. The co-captains, fullback Gerry Hart, and defensive back Bill O'Donnell will lead Brown, and, at Columbia, quarterback Don Jackson and center Mike Pysczymucha stand out.

In the new Middle Five of the former Middle Atlantic Conference, Fullback Chuck Hall and tight end Pat Walker stand out for Delaware. At Lehigh, running backs Don Diorio and Pat Rizzo stand out. And, at Lafayette, Capt. Rich McKay is the top man at quarterback. Gettysburg, kick returner Don Beekman and quarterback Tom Sheets looks good. Flanker Paul Gilewicz is best bet at Bucknell.

At Umass in the Yankee Conference, the Donlin brothers, Bob and Dick, are classy tackles. Over at Connecticut, the top player is Vinnie Clements, a big, explosive runner. Rhode Island has quarterback Bob Ehrhardt, and fullback Dick Narcessian. Vermont puts forward guard and Capt. Larry Gilbert and Larry Kull, defensive tackle. New Hampshire also has two fine linemen, Capt. Cliff McDonald at tackle and fullback Mike Shaugnessey. Maine has Dan Sullivan at halfback.

Among The Little Three, Wesleyan has quarterback Pete Panciera and tailback Ed Tabor; Williams has top receiver Chip Chandler, and at Amherst, quarterback Jimmy Jakobek is the man.

Elsewhere, Kings Point will be led by quarterback Dave Buzanowski and Tufts returns runner John Dember, and All-N.E. end Sam Nyrant. At Bridgeport, All-N.E. tackle Tom Neary is the stalwart. Springfield has wide receiver John Curtis, and Northeastern will rely on Capt. Ed Richborn at fullback. Rochester likes Bob Kulpinski at end. Capt. Charlie Pike, a fullback, is most versatile for Coast Guard. At Trinity running back Dave Kiarsis is well regarded. Temple quarterbacks are led by Frank Di Maggio. Soph Rich Gray will run Georgetown's attack. And Ithaca also will rely on a quarterback, Doug Campbell. End Bill Roca will be a key for Hofstra.

Colgate will be keyed by quarterback Steve Goepel and Capt. John Lennon at tackle. For Rutgers, fullback Steve Ferrughelli is a good one.

### INDEPENDENTS

**PENN STATE**—Coach Joe Paterno and the Nittany Lions have won three Lambert trophies in a row, and appear to have a great chance for an unprecedented four. Army teams of the war years were the only others to win three straight. State also has won 22 straight games and has a 30-game unbeaten streak. They were tied in the Gator Bowl, 17-17, by Florida State in 1967. Since then they have two 10-0 seasons and Orange Bowl victories in 1968 and 1969.

Paterno must replace some of his top stars:—quarterback Chuck Burkhardt, running back Charlie Pittman, linebacker Dennis Onkontz and tackles Steve Smear and Mike Reid. However, he has halfback Lydell Mitchell and fullback Franco Harris back. And, with the inevitable sophomore quarterback, he has three men contesting for that job. They are soph John Hufnagle, senior Mike Cooper, No. 2 last year, and junior Bob Parsons No. 3 last season.

For kickers, Penn State has Parsons as the punter and fullback Mike Reitz as the placekicker. Paterno says that his kicking game "should and must" be outstanding for State to do well.

Generally, State must rebuild its defense from a nucleus of four men—Gary Hull and Jack Ham, outside linebackers; defensive back George Landis and Mike Smith, rover-linebacker now back at defensive halfback. At tackles, much depends on reserves Gary Carter and Frank Ahrenhold, who face competition from soph Craig Lyle, who was out with injuries last year. Gregg Ducatte and Gary Gray are inside linebackers pushed by Doug Allen and John Skorupan, sophomores, Steve Prue is at one end, moving from linebacker but after him is a scramble.

The offensive line looks good, with Warren Koegel at Center, Bob Holuba and Charlie Zapiec at guards and Vic Surma and Dave Joyner at tackles.

Paterno hopes for exceptional leadership for a young, enthusiastic and reckless team—"I want them to take chances and be aggressive," he says.

**JOE ALBANO** (right), Army split end, led receivers on 30 catches for 394 yards.

**JOHN ROTH**, 6-2 and 206, provides defensive strength for Cadets as veteran end.





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**SYRACUSE**—The Orange, 5-5 last season, may come all the way back with a pride of sophomore running backs, a couple of tested quarterbacks, and a sound defense. If Ben Schwartzwalder can replace six starters from the offensive line, get some linebacking and find a tailback among those sophs it will be up, up and away.

Three key men return—quarterback Paul Paolisso, defensive end Lou Gubitosa and fullback Marty Januszkiewicz. Paolisso and Gubitosa missed all of last year. "Jan", injured against Iowa State, missed the rest of the season and was red-shirted. He is in the Larry Csonka tradition.

The sophomores are offensive guard Chuck Chulada; Januszkiewicz; center Steve Dieso, and halfbacks John Rosella and Ron Page.

Quarterbacking will be the big thing—if Ben can shore up the offensive line. Randy Zur, who called signals last fall, and Paolisso, out all season after a knee operation, should provide experience. Paolisso was No. 1 man in 1968. Top target will be Tony Gabriel a split end who was All-East and owns season and career records for receptions and yardage—58 for 784 yards. On the line two key replacements are sophomores, center Dieso and guard Chulada. Juniors fighting for the other spots are Ross Sposato, Doug Auld, Ray Jarosz, Dan Yochum, Stan Walters and Len Campolieto.

Tailback, a vital spot in the Orange attack, has not had a top man running out of it since Floyd Little in 1966. The sophs, Rosell and Page, will fight for the job. Page (5-11, 190) and Rosella (5-11, 188) could be challenged by another soph, Roger Praetorius (6-3, 208), top ground-gainer for Frosh.

Tackle Joe Ehrmann is an All-America candidate.

A lot of springtime was devoted to finding linebackers. Chris Moutenot is the only letterman returning. Ed Berry, Dave deLuca, Howie Goodman and John Lobon are the other candidates.

**ARMY**—Coming off a 4-5-1 season, his first loser since he took over in 1969, Tom Cahill has a nucleus of 14 players who started against Navy. With the exception of halfback Lynn Moore, the starting backfield returns intact. There are two players fighting for the quarterback slot, Bernie Wall and Bob Mohn, a pair of seniors who played for the first time a year ago. Ray Ritacco returns at fullback and Bill Roden will be the flanker, although he could be moved in to take over Moore's spot. Other candidates for halfback are sophomore Bob Hines, who led the Plebs in rushing, another soph, Glen Steward, and junior Jack Greenlee.

For receivers, the Cadets have tight end Mike Masciello and the leading receiver of '69, split end Joe Albano, who caught 30 passes for 394 yards.

Several new faces will give the established players a run. In addition to Hines, there are Gary Topping, a fullback who will turn linebacker; quarterback Dick Atha, the Plebe signal-caller; the big ones, offensive guard Mike Flannery, 233 pounds, and center Cliff Volz, 232; linebackers Kevin Craig and Bob Souza; defensive backs Matt Wotell and Bruce Simpson and defensive end Steve Bogozian.

The Army again has a kick coming with the return of two-year veteran Arden Jensen, who holds the Academy record for career field goals with 21, and punter Tom Peterson.

Replacements must be found on the left side of the offensive line, but the right side is steady with guard Paul Watkins, tackle Bob Johnson, along with tight end Masciello and split end Albano.

Defensively, the ends are set with seniors Bob Bishop and Dave Smith and junior John Roth. Capt. Ken Wyrick and Jay Kimmitt lettered last year at tackle. In the secondary, defensive backs are Danton Steele, Randy Stein and Chuck Blakely and cornerback Don MacLaren.

Army will be improved, but the schedule (eleven



LLOYD WESTON, 234, is powerful factor on Pitt's big, experienced front line.

RALPH CINDRICH (left) is All-America bidder as hard-hitting Pitt linebacker.



FRED WILLIS, speedy back, has picked up 1108 yards rushing for BC in 1968-69.

FRANK HARRIS (right) amassed 2960 yards and 32 TD passes in 2 seasons.



games this year) is one of the toughest in its history.

**PITTSBURGH**—The Panthers hope for a big year despite a schedule that would maim an ox. Under second-year coach Carl DePasqua, Pitt is casting its eyes on a comeback to the East's top spot. They return 31 lettermen, including 13 starters, and De Pasqua looks for improvement in the operation of his system. There are good offensive backs and receivers, but the big plus is expected to be a tough defense.

The Panthers are big and experienced up front on defense, and think three of this unit could be All-America material—Ralph Cindrich, junior linebacker, 6-1, 218; Lloyd Weston, senior tackle, 6-1, 234; and Charlie Hall, senior halfback, 6-1, 200. Possible starters are a front four of ends Hank Alford, 6-6, 230, and Jack Dykes, 6-1, 227; and tackles John Stevens, 6-2, 250, and Weston. The linebackers are Cindrich, Joe Carroll, 6-1, 218, and Bob Baierl, 6-1, 200.

However, the heart of an offense, the quarterback, is a position of some doubt. The job is now between soph John Hogan and Dave Havern, a regular of two seasons ago who sat out last year with mononucleosis. There is depth in running backs, with six athletes looking for jobs. They are Tony Esposito, Dennis Ferris, Dave Garnett, Lou Julian, John Moss and Phil Sgrignoli. Esposito last season gained more yards, 743, than any Pitt back since 1952, and Ferris, who ran for 459 yards, are both two-year regulars. Moss and Julian are bright newcomers and Garnett and Sgrignoli were reserves.

Steve Moyer leads the corps of receivers. He set a record for sophomores last year by catching 48 passes, two short of the Pitt record. The others are Bill Pilconis, Joe Klimek and Joe McCain returning after an ankle injury.

The offensive line is inexperienced, and the squad appears lacking in depth, but if the defense shapes up as advertised, it may be able to keep things in check until the offense gets rolling.

**BOSTON COLLEGE**—Coach Joe Yukica, in his third year with the Eagles, has 31 lettermen plus a flock of sophs to go with seasoned quarterback Frank "Red" Harris and veteran runner Fred Willis. He

is looking for improvement on defense and a balanced offense where team speed may show to good advantage in Yukica's multiple T and I formations.

Harris, Willis and Skip Coppola are tri-captains. Coppola, a halfback, leads a veteran defensive backfield—Gary Dancewiz, Ed Ransford, and two sophs Gary Hudson and Larry Molloy.

Offensively, Red Harris will be the key. He has all but rewritten B.C.'s passing record book, tossing for 2960 yards and 32 touchdowns, 19 of them last year. And 11 of these came in the final three games, the last of which was a 35-10 upset of Syracuse.

Willis (6-0, 200) is one of the hardest runners in the East, with a two-year total of 1108 yards. He also has caught 34 passes for 328 yards and six touchdowns. Fullback Bill Thomas and speedy Gene Comella round out the backfield. Eddie Rideout has moved from defensive back to split end.

The Eagles are heavy with experience in the offensive line with John Brenna, Gary Greunther, Ralph Angel, Mike Lardner, Ken Andiorio, Tom Szocik, Bill Perry, Mike Corrigan and Orrie Scraminach. Don Schneider, a transfer from Southern Cal. will play at either split end or wide receiver. Another transfer is running back Bill Knox from Syracuse. Other wide receivers are George Gill, Jim O'Shea and John Bonistalli. Backing up Harris at quarterback are sophomores Ray Rippman and Joe Pandolfo.

Kevin Clemente will plug a key spot, middle linebacker, with veteran Al Dhembe on the outside. There are two experienced defensive ends—Gregg Broksie and John Kline.

Eagle teams are traditionally big, but Yukica has been seeking team speed. If he gets it and solidifies the defense, the Eagles could cause all sorts of trouble.

**NAVY**—Annapolis coach Rick Forzano made one of the better pronouncements of the 1969 season when he said that his first Navy team was small, but made up for its lack of size by being slow. A great quote that turned out to be true as the Sailors' 1-9 record attests. However, Forzano now hopes for better things. He has a quarterback who is third on the all-time Navy list—Mike McNallen, a two-year starter. Mike has amassed 2654 yards passing and





**BILL** McKINNEY returns to linebacker post after being out in '69 injured.

**MIKE** McNALLEN (left) is aiming at all-time Middle passing mark as Navy QB.



**TOM** VIGNEAU, Buffalo defensive end, made 88 individual tackles in 1969.

**JOE** ZELMANSKI (right) is out to gain 556 yards and set Buffalo career record.



seems sure to surpass John Cartwright and Roger Staubach, one-two respectively.

There is no doubt McNallen can pass, but for the Middies' tough schedule a running game is essential and it may come from the undefeated (8-0) plebes. Four sophs appear to have the goods. Bob Elflein (180) led the Plebes in scoring with seven touchdowns. Other newcomers with promise are halfback Cal Durst and fullbacks Andy Pease and Dan Simpson. Veterans who could help are fullback Jeff Steelman, halfback Tim O'Connell and George Berry, who blossomed in the late season as a kick-off return man.

McNallen, for all his records, is not home free. He will be pressed hard by soph Ade Dillon, who set a passing record with the Plebes of 20 touchdowns. The old mark of 19 was held by Clint Harden.

Of the defensive unit that started against Army, only two are missing. Lack of size is a problem so soph tackles Glen Nardi (220) and Mike O'Shaugnessey (230) will get a good look. Forzano looks for linebacker Bill McKinney, injured part of last year, and end Tom O'Brien, a two-year starter, to lead the charge. Some of the better returning players are linebackers Dave Howe and Bob Walter, and safeties Jeff Lammers and Steve Dmetruk.

**BUFFALO**—The Bills, ninth in Lambert Trophy ratings last season, figure to be tougher as coach Bob Deming, in his second year, has 20 lettermen. The Bulls' long suit is defense, with eight starters back.

Junior Kirk Barton will run the offense, replacing career total offense leader Mike Murtha. Barton is 6-2, 195, and he can run. Whether he is the passer Murtha was is the question. The Bulls, incidentally, run out of the I formation.

The Bulls were fourth in defense last year and the 4-4-3 defense has size and speed. For example, tackles Rovel Jones and Barry Atkinson are 252 and 266, respectively. In the secondary, halfback Len Nixon and safety Tom Elliott, both seniors, are back.

Co-captain Chuck Donnor is one of the East's top centers, and junior Doug Kozel is a halfback with speed and promise. A spring surprise was Gene

Nance (5-11, 171) a fast running back transfer from Cheyney State who also is an excellent receiver. He is the brother of the Boston Patriots' Big Bo—Jim Nance. Halfback John Faller (215) and fullback Joe Zelmanski (205), who gained 1046 yards between them in 1969, round out the backfield.

Back to defense again, the Bulls have two tough ends and three veteran linebackers. Tom Vigneau and co-capt. Prentis Henley are two of the best ends in the East. The experienced linebackers are seniors Ed Kershaw and Steve McCullough and junior Larry Amdden.

**VILLANOVA**—The Wildcats will do some reshuffling on the basis of spring practice and one of the determinations will be the starting quarterback. Lou Ferry looked at four candidates, one of whom bears the intriguing name of Mike Sunday. Sunday, a sophomore, battled for the Winged T position with veterans Joe Belasco and Drew Gordon, who shared the job last year, and Daryl Woodring, a 1969 reserve.

Running backs Bill Walik and John Stopper and tight end Chuck D'Agostini have departed so John Heim shifts from defense to running back. Bill McManus moves up from the freshmen to help junior runner Luke Solomon. Three fullbacks are fighting for that job—Mickey Kerins, Mark Kirkland and Jim Guenst. Sophs expected to help at tight end are John Petersen and Kevin Reilly but top candidate is Don Schwartz who played as D'Agostini's replacement.

The offensive line is almost intact. Guard Bill Turchetta, a starter until a knee injury hobbled him, is healthy again. Joe Gervini and Jack Kasper are back at tackles, but two sophs, Frank Seely and Jim Moore, will challenge them. John Elash, a starter, and Ken Bryon, a sophomore, are centers.

Mike Siani returns at split end but faces competition from soph Steve Bilko and another veteran, Rick Reisprish.

Defense has a couple of vet ends in Bill Mingey and Ray Michaels. Ernie Messmer returns at one tackle. Linebackers John Babienicz and Rick Wells, standouts last year, are also back. Top defensive backs are Dino Folino at safety and Bob Milanese and Mike Altenburger at halfbacks.

**BOSTON UNIV.**—The Terriers had their best season in 1969 and wound up playing in the Pasadena Bowl. Young coach, Larry Naviaux, who didn't take over till July, wound up as Coach of the year. Now it's a question of maintaining that pace. A Spring game brought out that the defense was not quite the problem Naviaux feared it would be. Although the Terriers lost some good ones the defense looked good. However, a lack of depth may be a problem in the offensive line.

The backfield, led by quarterback Sam Hollo is back, and junior Billy Poole looks like a comer as backup. The two top groundgainers are halfbacks Gary Capehart and Pat Diamond, and the fullback is junior Mike Fields.

Offensive ends are Frank Jewett and Alan Durkovic on the tight side and lettermen Glenn Williams and Dave Whitcomb at split ends. Don Speaks and senior Darryl Hill are the tackles and Bill Soucy, J. Edward Johnson and John Webb are guard candidates. Tim Johnson, center, who suffered a fractured wrist last Fall is back.

On defense, only tackle Rick Versocki, ends Jay Dixon and Dave Blanchard and Jim Norris, and safety John Dwinnell remain as B.U. attempts to rework a unit that yielded only 131 points in 11 games.

**RUTGERS**—The key to coach John Bateman's season will be how well Mike Yancheff does as quarterback replacement and how good some of the big freshmen linemen are.

Fullback Steve Ferrughelli is touted as one of the finer backs in the country and Larry Robertson is a good runner at tailback in the multiple T. Al Fenstemacher is the top flanker and Mike Kizis, a guard, ranks as top lineman.

On defense, seven of 11 players return. Larry Claymer, Sam Chapman and John Miller of secondary and end Mike Fellowski are the best.

The freshmen team was 5-2, and although the group was rated promising, none is a sure shot to make the varsity. Among backup players of last season, center Gary Tinney, and Jim Fallon, line-backer Kevin O'Connor and halfback Bob Shutte are probable starters.

Ferrughelli plays at nearly 230 pounds and has speed enough to break away for the long gainer. Chapman, Miller and Clymer are very good defensive players, with Chapman's speed and quickness making him a leading safety man.

The squad does not have too much depth, and the offensive line is small and needs repair. However, a successful season is predicted with Yancheff the key. He has a strong arm and is a powerful runner, if not fast.

**COLGATE**—The Red Raiders go to an 11-game schedule as coach Neil Wheelwright begins his third season. They have a veteran quarterback in Steve Goepel, a solid backfield on both offense and defense, and several question marks in the front lines on both offense and defense.

The top players offensively should be Goepel, running backs Don Fischer and Steve Morgan and

guard Brian Houseal. The defense will depend heavily upon junior backs John Robertson, Tom Doyle and Doug Willies who were a sophomore unit in 1969; capt. John Lennon at tackle and line-backer Mike Rainnie.

Colgate has a new twist on what has become an old theme, the shoeless kicker. This one, Fred Wendel, is described at "sock-footed," and has an average of 34 yards punting. He also kicks some placements. Goepel is accurate at placement range but there is no long-range field-goal man in sight.

Backups for Goepel at QB are Chuck McLaughlin and Bert Strandberg from the Freshmen. Running backs are fine, with junior Don Fischer, who has gone over 700 yards in each of the past two years; junior Steve Morgan, a rugged 210-pound fullback, and a soph, Paul Byrne, who is said to be potentially the best running back Colgate has had in many years.

There is potential in the defensive line, with Capt. Lennon one of the better tackles in the East, and on the other side 6-4, 230-pound junior Pat O'Leary. Sophomores hold the key to the line's success.

The offensive line is young, but with excellent potential.

**HOLY CROSS**—The Crusaders are attempting to come all the way back from the disaster of 1969—an epidemic of hepatitis that wiped out their season and spoiled the coaching debut of Bill Whitton, former Princeton assistant. The only ray of sunshine at Worcester was that the freshmen escaped the illness. Also, the powers-that-be will allow three seniors who missed a full semester because of illness to be eligible for the first semester. They are co-capt and fullback, Tom Lamb; offensive tackle Bill Moncevicz and flanker Ed Murphy. They will help, as the squad is inexperienced.

There is experience at quarterback, however, where Mark Mowatt, a scrambler returns. He will be pushed by Tom Lamb's young brother, a sophomore.

One thing the Crusaders have that has been missing for some time is backfield speed supplied by three soph running backs—Joe Wilson, Roberto Orellano and Rich Pelletier. This should help Tom Lamb, a hard-running fullback. And the Crusaders have great hopes for another speedboy, soph Jack Von Ollen, a split end who drew raves as a pass catcher with the freshmen. He will fight veteran Jim McClowry for the job.

The defensive line will be anchored by a pair of good tackles, Ed McGilvery and Jim Lynch, and the defensive backfield will be led by a very fine performer, Pat Jordan, co-captain.

### IVY LEAGUE

**DARTMOUTH**—Any team coached by Bob Blackman is tough, especially with a healthy quarterback of the caliber of Jim Chasey. He was hurt in the final game when the Indians were upset by Princeton and had to settle for a triple Ivy tie—and, of course, just an 8-1 season instead of being undefeated.

Chasey seems to have completely recovered from





MURRY BOWDEN, Dartmouth rover back, carries 'all' credentials on defense.

JIM CHASEY (left), Big Green QB, is an accurate passer and strong runner.



DENNIS BURNS calls defensive signals as stellar linebacker for Princeton.

CHRIS MONTGOMERY (right) caught 20 passes for 333 yards as Tiger flanker.



surgery for a shoulder separation. He is a great option quarterback who can throw short and long, and is in his fourth season running Blackman's multiple offense which would make a computer short out.

However, sophomores may be the key for Dartmouth, and several are coming up from an undefeated (7-0-0) freshman team. Chasey's back-up is Steve Stetson, who ran the freshman offense and was named MVP. The Indians lost halfbacks Bob Mlakar, Clark Beier and Tom Quinn, and hope to pick up the slack with sophs Charlie Box and Chuck Thomas.

With all-Ivy John Short coming back and the blocker Stu Simms also returning with Junior Brendan O'Neill, Blackman's offense, particularly the running game, should be as potent as ever. Chasey is happy that three of his top receivers will be back—Short, Bob Brown and Darrel Gavle. Then there are sophomores Sam Watkins and Gregg Brown (6-4), who was the top freshman receiver in spite of many injuries.

On the offensive line, Jim Johnston and Don Nelson are top prospects at tackle and another soph, Mike Klupchak, is the guard hopeful. Three returning starters are co-capt. Bob Peters, tackle; Bob Cordy, guard, and Mark Stevenson, center.

Blackman's defenses are almost as tough, but the Indians lost the regular ends, although seniors Tom Price and Tim Risley are back. A sophomore, Fred Radke, (6-4, 230) will be very much in the running. Barry Brink and Bill Skibitsky return at tackles, but they will be challenged by three big sophomores—Tom Tarazevits (265), Jim Ryan (230) and Josh Holloway (260)—total, 755 pounds.

In Blackman's defense, the rover is the key, and co-capt. Murry Bowden, hopefully completely recovered from shoulder and knee surgery, is one of Dartmouth's leading "All" candidate. The linebackers are veterans Joe Jarrett and Bill Munich, Wayne Young and Bob Moore, plus sophomores, Doug Jaeger and John Leibert.

Pete Donovan, the kicker who holds all Dartmouth records, is gone, but Blackman has come up with a soccer-style soph, Ted Perry.

There are holes but Blackman looks to have the sophomore talent to fill them.

**PRINCETON**—This will be the Tiger's second year under coach Jake McCandless' multiple offense after a 6-3-0 season that included a 35-7 upset over Dartmouth which gained Princeton a place in the Ivy's triple tie at the top.

A major concern is quarterback where McCandless is taking a long look at sophomore Tim Testerman, who led the freshmen to an unbeaten, once-tied slate. Tim is reputed to be a good passer and runner, as well as a smooth ball-handler. On the bright side are halfbacks Brian McCullough and Hank Bjorklund and flanker Chris Montgomery. McCullough led in rushing last year as a T halfback, after running and receiving and passing for 1100 yards as a sophomore tailback in the single wing of Dick Colman. He wound up with 481 yards last year, although missing the final two games with injuries. Bjorklund took over in the last two games and ran for 225 yards, scoring twice against Dartmouth. Montgomery, another senior, was a freshman tailback and a soph fullback who moved to flanker. He caught 20 passes for 333 yards, and also handled kicking off.

Doug Blake is another runner who should help, and there is a sophomore named Bill Early, a fullback who scored 10 TDs for the freshmen and ran up 289 yards against the Yale freshmen.

Offensively, the Tigers lost five of seven linemen, with only center Kirk Liddell and tackle John Roegge returning. Junior ends Steve Sikora and Jeff Davis return with Bruce Corcoran in the defensive secondary. The Tigers do, however, have five veteran linebackers in capt. Dennis Burns, Art Ellis, Chris Waugh, Phil Barbaccia and Pete Boyle.

Three other sophomores expected to help are linebacker Joe Parsons, who captained the freshmen; and tackles Jeff Bartosiewicz (6-2, 225) and Carl Barisich (6-4, 245). Both have a good chance to start.

Despite obvious rebuilding in the line, the Tigers look ready for another good year.

**YALE**—The Elis surprised a few people by their tie for the Ivy top and 7-2 over-all. Now, with 16 starters returning among 29 lettermen plus some top-notch sophomores, the Elis could be even better. Coach Carmen Cozza was able to find playing time for his



**DON MARTIN**, speedy Eli back, rushed for 518 yards after switch from defense.

**JIM GALLAGHER** (left) is wizard at blocking kicks as daring Yale defensive end.



**RICK FURBUSH**, Cornell field general, is set to add air threat to running.



**ED MARINARO** (right) was nation's top average rusher with 156.6 per Big Red tilt.

reserves last year, and the young players know what it's like to win.

On offense, senior quarterback Joe Massey is not a big one but he threw for over 1200 yards last season and 10 touchdowns. His backup is Chuck Sizemore although a soph possibility is Roly Purington, a lanky Virginian who hit on 54 per cent of his passes and nine tallies as a freshman. At fullback, senior Bill Primps, with a 4.2 average, looks like it, with junior Pat Duffy and soph Greg Mierzewski behind him. The Elis are loaded at tailback, with sprinter Don Martin, an explosive speedman back. Cozza, however, must find a place for All-America high schooler Dick Jauron, who led the freshmen in just about all departments. Another soph hope is Tom Lewis. Senior Bob Kropke is in the fight, also. Jauron, a fine receiver, and Bob Milligan are threats coming out of the backfield as aerial targets.

Two sophomores and a junior are young ends who also can catch the ball. They are Kim Hammerberg (6-5, 225, soph giant), junior Rich Maher, who had 30 catches; and soph Jay Ball.

Offensive guard candidates are junior Bill Shields and sophomores Randy Burnworth or Todd Friedman. Yale has four veteran tackles in Terry Kessler, John Kerecz, Matt Jordan and Earle Matory. Senior Bob McKeown is at center.

The Elis' all-everything defensive end, Jim Gallagher, a kick-blocking specialist, is back, and the best pair of tackles in the Ivy League return—capt. Tom Neville and the 250-pound Hawaiian, Rich Lolotai. Linebackers include tough Ron Kell and three sophomores, Fred Danforth, Joe Alexander and John McAllister. Two New Jersey players take care of the "Monster Back" position—Jack Ford and Ron Lindsey.

It looks as if a tough defense will get the ball for a speedy attack.

**CORNELL**—The Big Red still has junior Ed Marinaro and coach Jack Musick, in his fifth season, expects to use a more diversified attack off his winged T. It will be run by senior quarterback Rick Furbush, a good runner, slated to throw more to complement a potent ground game. Pressing Furbush is sophomore Barrett Rosser (6-4, 200).

Marinaro led the nation in game rushing average with 156.6 in nine games. He was runner-up nationally to Steve Owens in total yardage with 1409 to Owens' 1523 for 10 games.

Additional running strength is provided by soph Mark Piscitelli and transfer Tom Albright. Another sophomore, fullback Bob Joehl, and split end Bob Cox, work with a quick offensive line led by junior guard Ed Shay and senior tackle Bill Stephens. Soph tackle Paul Hanly is making a strong bid here. Another offensive threat is the shoeless kicker, John Killian, who was 19 for 19 on extra points besides matching the Ivy record with a 54-yard field goal.

On defense, Musick has veterans at all positions, with some tough ends and linebackers. Capt. Dennis Lubozynski and Vic Livingston are rated as the top Big Red pair in the past 20 years. Newcomers who may help are ends Ray Van Sweringen and Matt Olenski, tackle Jim Bradley and deep backs Pete Knight and John Bozich.

**HARVARD**—The Crimson, beset by problems at quarterback mainly, dropped into the Ivy's second division for the first time since 1958. Coach John Yovicsin says the climb back won't be easy.

After the "retirement" of 1968 Yale game hero quarterback Frank Champi, five players started at the position which was never really solidified. Three are back—junior Rex Blankenship and seniors Joe Roda and John O'Grady. There are three other candidates—senior Bill Kelly, and sophomores Eric Crone and Rod Foster. Kelly quarterbacked his freshman team, was on defense as a sophomore and was out last season with injuries.

Harvard has only 16 lettermen—five on offense, plus kicker Richie Szaro, and 10 on defense, of whom six are starters. Last year, a usually good Harvard defense gave up 165 points, more than any other Yovicsin team except his first in 1957.

The six starters on defense are end Chris Doyle, middle guard Spencer Dreischarf, linebacker capt. Gary Farneti, cornerbacks Rick Frisbie and Brad Fenton and safety Fred Martucci. The defensive backfield is probably the strength. Dave Ignacio got good experience last year and Walter Johnson also lettered at safety. Promising sophomores are





**PETE VARNEY**, Harvard's top receiver, is also stand-out blocker for offense.

**GARY FARNETI** (left) is one of East's top linebackers as captain at Harvard.



**MIKE BRUMBACH** powers Penn's defense against air attacks as star cornerback.

**JIM FUDDY** (right) is Quaker defense ace as linebacker and captain.



Kevin Murphy and Steve Golden at cornerback and Barry Malinowski at safety. Linebacking is a problem, despite the presence of hard-hitting Farneti.

The offense has fullbacks Tom Miller and John Lukaska, and some speedy halfbacks in Steve Harrison and Scotty Guild. Hard-running Charlie Krohn is probably the best soph. The line has two good ends in big Pete Varney and Bruce Freeman, but the rest are virtually untested. John Ferullo is the only returning letterman in the interior line, and he may be switched from guard to tackle. Sophomores Tom Meserau and Bill Jahsman may help. One, however, will have to play offense and one defense.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Bernie Zbrzezny is gone, but Penn has high hopes based on an exceptional group of sophomores and the promise of quarterback Phil Procacci. Coach Bob Odell, however, says no one is sure of his job with the exception of capt. Jim Fuddy, a senior All-Ivy linebacker. The Quakers lost 24 lettermen, but the offensive line and backfield where losses were heaviest expect to get the most help from newcomers. Odell feels his team is hungry and should get excellent leadership from a small senior group.

Procacci, a junior, originally was slated for duty as a defensive back, but had to replace Bernie Z. in the second game against Brown, throwing for two scores and running for another to become ECAC Sophomore of the Week. Injured shortly afterwards, he did not play again. He is fast, can run well and is the leading quarterback candidate.

Penn's offense stuttered during the last half of 1969, but is expected to have considerable punch. Greg Leavitt and Bob Long return as running backs, and there are no less than six promising sophomores. They are Rick Mellor, Pete Russert, Ron Dawson, Bill Wilson, Gary Shue and Bob Hoffman. For receivers, Odell has Pete Luciano, who started some last fall, and split ends Chris Shead and Bruce Batch.

Defensively, Penn has eight lettermen including linebackers and four backfield starters. Capt. Fuddy and Bill Oakerson are linebackers. Steve Kenoyer and Mike Brumbach, safety and corner respectively, started every game, while Dennie Malone

and Jay Gillogly split playing time at the other safety. In the line, Joe Smugeresky and Stan Rishkofski are veterans. Dan Newman, an aggressive sophomore, will probably team with Rishkofski at end, and several players will fight for the tackle spot opposite Smugeresky.

Blocking in the offensive line are regulars John Curley at tackle and Rich Klich at guard. Sophomores Chris Fisher, tackle, and Dennis Farrell, center, rate starting consideration.

**BROWN**—Coach Len Jardine has 13 juniors starting on offense and defense, and how well they do will tell the story. But, a sophomore is challenging for the vital job at quarterback. Nino Moscardi, who teamed with tight end Chip Regine to shatter freshman passing and receiving records, rates a call against senior Bryan Marini and junior Bob Zink. Regine, incidentally, is the son of 1948 Brown captain, Lou Regine.

The juniors who appear to be sure starters on defense are backs Bob Wieck and Chuck Petty, tackles Tom Moser and John Thompson, and linebackers Dan Lee and Steve Bennett.

On offense, Tom Dunlap, Frank Walsh and Dave Siegfried are promising tackles, and Jay Bartley and Jom Gronfeld are good guards. Nick Albertson should open at tight end.

There are 12 seniors returning led by co-capt. Gerry Hart, a fullback who was the team's leading rusher, and defensive back Bill O'Donnell. Middle guard Lou Schepp was second team All-Ivy.

**COLUMBIA**—Coach Frank Navarro, in his third season, thinks 1970 may be the turning point for Columbia football in its centennial year.

Sophomore quarterback Don Jackson of Brooklyn, a 6-1, 170-pound thrower, is also reputed to be a tricky runner out of a multiple-T offense. The Lions lacked consistency at quarter last year when three men started at different times—Bill Flynn, Jim Romanosky and John Daurio. They are expected to be pressed by Jackson. Whoever makes it, will have senior tight end George Starke (6-5, 235), the leading receiver last year, and tiny John Sefcik (5-7, 155) second in receiving and leading rusher, as targets. Juniors Mike Jones and Charlie Laughing-



RICK ROBUSTELLI, Connecticut QB, gets set to release pass as offensive line holds off New Hampshire defenders.



THAD JAMULA makes All-America bid as co-captain and offensive Lehigh tackle.



PAT SCAVONE, UMass back, scored 7 TDs last season on net of 499 yds.

house, and sophomores Tom Callanan and Jerry Burke are also on hand.

The running is questionable but the return of Kevin Brown, a 195-pound fullback who was leading in rushing through the first two games until he suffered a severe back injury, should help. He and Sefcik could be a good pair. Senior Jim Hall and junior Tom Whiston are contenders and Navarro expects help from sophomores Ed Harris, Tom Hurley and Jim Perkowski.

The offensive line has a good one in center and co-captain Mike Pyszczyrnucha. At 5-11, 235 pounds, he made All-Ivy first team, second team All-East and honorable mention All-America. Navarro has a brace of veteran guards in Mike Shane and Bob Hackett and at tackles, there are Mike Alberts, Ed Michael and John Wisnioski. Three soph guards who should help are Terry Smith, Jim Down and Lou Green.

On defense, four soph linebackers are trying to beat out co-capt. Ray Ramsey and John Yergin. They are Paul Kaliades, Max McKenzie, Clarence Williams and Frank Dermody. The line boasts three experienced ends—Bill Reed, Bob Tuminski and Shannon Shreve. Reed was honorable mention All-

Ivy as an end and a kicker. Three sophs who can help here are John Curtis, John Harding and Herb Baker. There are three veterans in the defensive secondary—Robbie Wroe (eight interceptions), Charlie Johnson and Dave Ryan, plus sophs Pat Sharkey and Pete Handy.

#### YANKEE CONFERENCE

**MASSACHUSETTS**—If the Redmen get some outside running and injuries are not numerous, UMass again will have to be beaten for the Yankee title in Vic Fusia's 10th year as head coach.

Umass has solid lines, with the offensive group looking like one of Fusia's best. This will be a help to the quarterback, who would appear to be Mike Marchev, although he has a battle on his hands from Len Mattuzza and Tom Holmes. Marchev is a junior who has had trouble with injuries.

Lack of depth is one of Fusia's main concerns and how the Redmen do in the Conference may depend on how they stand up under their five rugged "outside" games. The coach is looking for an outside "breakaway" runner who could come from among veterans Pat Scavone and Art Corsaletti or sophs Len Matuza and Brian Murray. There is a three-way battle at fullback among letterman Dick Cummings and Walt Rockwell.

At split end, soph Steve Schubert made a stern spring bid in his fight with Joe Lang to succeed Steve Parnell (Atlanta Falcons). At tight end, sure-handed Nick McGarry is back. The offensive line is bulwarked by two fine guards, Pierre Marchando and Bob Penna. Dave Levine is the center and Bob Donlin and Richard Etna are tackles. Levine is being touted as the best second-year man the Redmen have had in some time.

On defense, the Redmen are not too big, but they are quick. Bill De Flavio and Bill Stroka could start at tackle and the ends appear to be Curt Bristol and John Hulecki. Dick Cronin and John Welch are top linebackers and Joe Sabulis and Doug Wilson top the defensive backs.

**CONNECTICUT**—The Huskies have an experienced team built around the running of halfback Vin Clements (6-3, 205) of whom coach John Toner says, "He has the ability to find daylight. He can



JOHN SEFCIK (left) is only 5-7 and 155 but he does yeoman work for Lions.

MIKE PYSCZYRNUCHA, Columbia center, is due to retain All-Ivy recognition.





explode for the home run." Clements broke all school rushing records last season.

Clements is one of 13 senior lettermen returning along with 15 lettermen juniors and a bunch of promising sophomores.

With Clements in the backfield are veteran quarterback Rick Robustelli and flanker Keith Kraham. Vin Russell and Mike Zito are lettermen running backs. Up from a 5-1 freshman team are Ray Teller, quarterback; Ray Jackson, Elwood "Beanie" Herald, and Brian Herosian, halfbacks; John Salek, tackle, Chris Lynch, center, and Joe Bacewicz, end.

The offensive line is mainly veterans, with Tim Coughlin at split end. Don Miller and Bill Tuzil (6-4, 247) are the tackles; Steve Rosenblatt and Bill Spencer are guards and Bob Nichols is tight end.

The defense is pretty solid, also, with Carl Nickerson and Rich Savage at ends; Chuck Goode and Jim Pisciotanno at tackles and Jim Lysaght at middle guard. Linebackers include John Theis and Brian Hermes; the rover is among John Losh, Vic Radzevich and Jim Sproul and halfback candidates are Tom Seeney, Gene Massa, Bob Warren and Dom Carlucci.

Experience and the combination of Robustelli and Clements should make the Uconns a prime contender.

**RHODE ISLAND**—The Rams have a new coach, Jack Gregory from Villanova, and, with 26 lettermen returning, hope to have something to say in the Conference. Although playing under a new system, the Rams have all 11 offensive starters back, including Bob Erhardt, who started the last four '69 games as a sophomore. He went on to throw for seven touchdowns, with 112 completions in 222 attempts for 1146 yards.

Also back is the leading ground-gainer, Dick Narcessian, a fullback who ran for 392 yards. He will get help from sophomore Grant "Bud" Denniston, touted as an exciting breakaway runner. Halfbacks who could help include Chris Hess, Warren Houston, Pat Spitaletta and Steve Stramm.

One of Gregory's problems is finding replacements at defensive tackles to brace up a defense which yielded over 200 points.

Promising players from the 3-2 freshmen are Bob Linder and Mark Grillo, tackles; John Kelly, guard, Bob Domaleski, defensive end, and kicker John Brickley.

The veteran offensive line, which should help Erhardt, no end, consists of ends Mike Forbes and Tom Uhlig; tackles Tom Catlido, Steve Furness and John Gregg; guards Jay Monaghan and Gerry Sullivan; and centers John Devaney and Gary Sverker.

**VERMONT**—If new varsity coach Joe Scanella can find a quarterback to run his pro-style offense, Vermont will give the Conference some fits this season. Scanella, former offensive coach of the Montreal Alouettes, is attack-oriented and although, All-Conference quarterback Fran Peterson has graduated he is hoping to find a replacement from among five candidates.

Returning from last year's squad is Bruce Roeck, and there are four sophomores—Earl Olson, Pat Conley, Paul Jakubielski and Ed Yurica. The coach sees several potentially good passers in this lot, but the transition to the new system from a running game will pose problems.

Although there is little running depth, ECAC East Division 11 Sophomore of the Year, Bob Rodger is a stickout. Speedy Rodger ran for 1158 yards in nine games, averaging 6.3 yards. He scored 11 touchdowns and had six receptions for 74 yards and one touchdown.

In the defensive line, there are three good veterans. Capt. Gerry Elliott (253 pounds) is one of the best guards in the Conference. The other guard, Larry Kull, twice won the ECAC weekly award. Charlie Russo is a 5-11, 220-pound tackle. Two veterans return as linebackers—Kevin Lynch and Fran Prondecki.

The offensive line has size, but not much depth. Bob Lynch is 6-6, 275; Bob Stearns, 6-2, 230; Gay Reed, 6-1, 210, and Dan DiRocco, 6-1, 210.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Winners of the championship in 1968, the Wildcats had one of those injury years in 1969. Coach Jim Root was forced to play a bunch of sophomores, which could be helpful but 18 seniors graduated. One bright spot is the return of Mike Shaugnessy, hurt in the opening minutes of the '69 opening game. A 5-9, 200-pounder, he was All-Conference as a soph.

After Shaugnessy was hurt, Root used five different fullbacks. Since the Wildcats were using sophomores at quarterback, consistency was not the byword. Now, the two sophs are back with a year under their belts. They are Bobby Hopkins, No. 1, with Billy Murdoch as back-up.

In spring practice, Root was pleased by a battle in the defensive backfield, which had been cause for some concern. Veterans Craig Boatman, Roger Corriveau and Bob Robichaud were challenged by sophomore Bob Sleeth, plus junior college transfer Jack Baltz and vets Glenn Parker and Steve Ferrarra. More competition cropped up at defensive end, where the only starter was Don Laliberte. Juniors Dave Rhodes and Bob Brodney are being pushed by three sophomores, Ed Brooker, Bob Walker and Claude Braley.

Other standouts are Capt. Cliff McDonald, defensive tackle; linebacker Jim Ramsey, Mike Burlage, offensive center, and Kyle Kucharski, offensive end.

**MAINE**—Coach Walter Abbott will be hard-pressed to replace record-setting split end Gene Benner and the passer, quarterback Dave Wing, and several others. The Bears do have their leading ground-gainers returning—halfback Dan Sullivan and fullback Bob Marchildon along with a veteran defensive line. Bob Hamilton, a strong running halfback, switches to quarterback and should add mobility to the post.

There are a flock of ends. Lettermen Rick Coffin, Dave Goodspeed, Mike Landry, Laurent Rioux and Paul Soucy are trying to stand off the challenge

of Chris Cloutier, Dave Paul, Mark Russell and Mark Watson.

Among other newcomers are tackle Herb Carey; guards, Forrest Scott and Dana Folsom, center John Sullivan, quarterback Henry Hastings, halfbacks Wayne Chapman and Bob Hayes, linebacker Regis Beaulieu, fullback Mike Porter and defensive back Dan Hourihan.

At tackle there are four lettermen—Dennis Damon, Henry James, Richard Todd and Stan Vasalle. Veteran defensive backs are Tom Costello, Steve Crane, Patt Ladd, Joe Leone and John Zinno.

### LITTLE THREE

**WESLEYAN**—The Cardinals did it all last year, winning the Little Three title, although it was a struggle to beat Williams 18-17. They were voted UPI No. 1 small college team in New England; shared the Lambert Cup with Delaware; had an 8-0 record (fourth undefeated football season in Wesleyan history); and Don Russell was UPI N.E. small college Coach of the Year.

Although a little thin in spots, Russell has a fine quarterback, passer and team leader in Pete Panciera (2600 yards passing two years; 12 Wesleyan records). Also returning are two fine running backs in Don Graham and Dave Revanaugh, a fullback. Graham is a good runner when healthy and a fine receiver, which may come in handy for Panciera who has lost his top receiver. Junior Ed Tabor is making a strong try for tailback spot in Russell's I-formation. Alex Tucci, a senior, could be Panciera's other receiver, and Mike Carlson will return as tight end.

Carey O'Laughlin (6-5, 230) could be the answer to an offensive tackle problem, and another candidate is Jim Greene (6-3, 210). From the freshmen, come halfback Tom Tokarz, guard Dick Green, tackle John Hoder, halfback Steve Sadowy and tackle Charlie Cocores.

The Cardinals may be thin here and there, but they are still potent.

**WILLIAMS**—Coach Larry Catuzzi is hoping for a more diversified attack now that he has lost tailback Jack Maitland who set the all-time New England record for yards gained. Maitland is with the Colts.

The freshmen, who were unbeaten in six games, should help. Terry Smith (6-2, 203) is No. 1 man at quarterback. He is tall and a good runner. He is back after suffering a stomach injury and will battle Jack Berno, the leader of the freshman team. Then there is John Murray, a 5-10, 182-pounder who runs and throws well and is a hard-nose.

This will be mainly a sophomore-junior team led by capt. Rob Farnum, a linebacker and offensive center. Chip Chandler, a junior, is a good receiver, and the freshman produced three good running backs—tailback John Gallagher, Ed D'Arata and Jim Jerge. Gallagher, 170, was named best schoolboy player in Philadelphia area for two years running.

The offensive line is a little light, but defense has a mite more size and is keyed by two tackles—George Estes (6-1, 210) and Dave Showan (6-1, 255).

**AMHERST**—Coach Jim Ostendarp, in his 12th year with the Lord Jeffs, may be truly rebuilding, or, perhaps he does have enough pony backs to make his Winged-T go. Ron Pergola and Gary Rogalski are veteran running backs who may be the key to the offense. The Jeffs lost outstanding quarterback John Kehoe, and are counting on James Jakobek to do the job. One offensive threat returning is junior end Jean Fugett, who, at 6-3, 220, is a good receiver.

There is the nucleus of a good defense, led by co-captain Roy Clauss at defensive guard. The ends are senior Ed English and junior Henry Adolph; the tackles, Tom Landers and Gerry Romano.

The freshman are on the smallish side, and help from that area cannot be depended upon.

### MIDDLE FIVE

**DELAWARE**—Coach Tubby Raymond's Blue Hens have the rebuilding sign out, but the two-time Lambert Cup winner still appears to be the class in the informal arrangement now known as the "Middle Five", which take over for the defunct Middle Atlantic Conference. The Hens, 9-2 last season, lost 11 starters. Eight were three-year regulars including quarterback Tom Di Mazio, MVP in the Conference. His likely successor is Jim Colbert (6-3, 210) who played both quarterback and end as a soph. With him in the backfield are three top ground-gainers—fullback Chuck Hall and halfbacks Dick Kelley and Bill Armstron. The 210-pound Hall is Delaware's all-time rushing leader with over 2000 yards in two seasons. This running trio helped the Hens to the nation's leadership in total offense in the College Division.

Colbert will be throwing to an outstanding receiver in tight end Pat Walker. The offensive line is keyed by two outstanding veterans, Conway Hayman at guard and Yancy Phillips at tackle.

The main problem for Raymond is on defense. He will rely on sophs after losing five starters.

**LEHIGH**—The Engineers, 4-5-1 last season, the best since they won the Lambert Cup in 1961, hope to come back even further. They have two junior running backs who can fly and a healthy contest among three players at quarterback. Coach Fred Dunlap hopes to improve the passing game, but relies on the running of two juniors—Don Diorio and Jack Rizzo. Diorio, tailback in the Winged-T, led Lehigh in scoring, rushing and punting, and was second in total offense as a sophomore. Rizzo (5-10, 185) runs the 100 in 9.9 on the track team. He was a fullback but is now a wingback who can throw the short pass. Senior quarterback Gerry Berger (5-6, 115), who engineered the defeat of Lafayette 36-18, is being challenged by a pair of rangy drop-back sophomores, Cliff Eby and Mike Kamniker. From this group, Dunlap hopes to find the man to improve the passing attack. Another runner who could help is Jimmy Petrillo, who was All-Mid-Atlantic two years ago, but was injured last year.

Bona fide College Division All-America candidate is Thad Jamula (6-4, 240), co-captain and offensive



tackle. Dunlap aims to rebuild the interior defense and replace three top guards on defense.

**LAFAYETTE**—Coach Harry Gamble opens his fourth year with good balance despite losing quarterback Ed Baker and top runners fullback Tom Triolo and tailback Bob Zimmers. Sophomores got needed experience in 1969 and good back-up men return. Gamble depends on captain Rich McKay as No. 1 quarterback. McKay was back-up last season and is a heady signal-caller whose passing has improved. There are two sophs in the picture—John Pritchard and Doug Johnson. Junior Jack Hickle is also a prospect, but Gamble may use him exclusively at tailback. Sophs who could help here are Doug Elgin, 190; Tom Conway, 185; and Joe Ferdinand, 170. Elgin, a strong runner, may move to fullback to contest Pete Tonks and 220-pound soph Chet Benash.

Flankerback appears set, with Bob Donofrio and Jon Cureton returning. Both receive well and are kick return threats. Split end Mike Miller, who set five receiving records, is gone but two experienced players are ready. They are Rick Rowell, who may also handle the kicking, and Darrell Johnson a speedy senior. Another senior, John Sommers (195), is at tight end. There veterans aplenty in the offensive and defensive lines, plus some good-sized sophomores.

**GETTYSBURG**—The 1969 season was coach Howard Shoemaker's first and Gettysburg came up with a 7-2 record and wound up winning five straight. Defense was the strong point, and with only six men lost from the first two units, it appears it will be again. The front four of Ron Emenheiser, Dave Weeks, Eric Sisto and Charlie Seidenstricker all are quick, and they are backed by veteran linebackers Steve Thoman, Don Cramer and Steve Colo. The deep backs are led by Don Beekman, one of the best in this group, who is an outstanding kickoff and punt returner.

Offensively, Shoemaker came up with a big surprise in spring drills—sophomore quarterback Tom Sheets. Tim Brennan, a fine runner and passer, had been considered No. 1 for the post with Bob Esienman the back-up. However, Sheets, a good passer and runner on the option, really was impressive. The Bullets have plenty of quick running backs—Barry Jacoby, Larry Masi, Bob Hosier, Bob Parvin and Andy Urick.

At fullback, Mike Fifer returns, backed by soph Tom Reda. In the offensive line, Ray Schreckengast, Charlie Gerelus and Jim Heller are all vets.

**BUCKNELL**—The Bisons, 3-5-1 last season, were disappointed with their passing but second-year coach Fred Prender is looking to remedy this. The quarterback job was wide open in the spring with seniors Greg Doviak and co-capt. Don Giacomelli battling for the position. Prender has some good-looking soph running backs in Rich Diez, Chuck Erdeljac, Tony Fornataro, Greg Wright and Rich Zentz. Last year's top receiver, Paul Gilewicz, or soph Jim Cassidy will be used as flanker. Other wide

receivers are Doug Biden and Bob Ciperson.

The strongest department is the defensive line, led by co-capt Gene Depew, 219, a fiery, aggressive tackle. All starters are vets including Depew; George Clayton (230), Joe DiOrie (216) and John Hertzler (205). Sophomores to watch are tackles Gerry Solomon and Steve Eck. The linebacking should be improved, with regulars Tarras Onischenko and C. B. Mansfield returning along with first-year performers Roger Dodd and Doug Mauman.

The offensive line returns John Klenovic at center, Bob Rohrbaugh at tackle, and Stan Durtan and Joe Laskowski at guards. Depth is provided by sophomores Tom Connolly, Tony Moretz and Alonzo Myers.

### OTHER INDEPENDENTS

**KINGS POINT**—Drew Tallman, the nation's youngest head collegiate coach, took the Mariners to a 7-2 record and the Lambert Bowl last season, but will be hardpressed to repeat. Defense was the strong suit but only four regulars return. However, inside linebacker Don Adams and defensive end Arno Dimling are back. On offense, Dave Buzanowski returns at quarterback with senior wingback Ron Adams, twin brother of linebacker Don; soph running back Mike Flynn and junior fullback Dennis Quinn.

**TUFTS**—Coach Rocky Carzo has 30 lettermen, which may offset somewhat the loss of quarterback Pete Cohen and his pet target, Rich Giachetti, two-time All-East end. Junior John Ambrosino is the quarterback now, with Ken Wilson, a defensive back last year, backing him up. Emphasis may be on running with senior halfback John Dember backed up by Peter Watson, Andy Cushner, Lincoln Pope and John Timmeny. Pope is a flanker who can catch the ball. The defense seems sturdy, with capt. Bob Mosco calling signals as linebacker. All N.E. end Sam Nyran also returns.

**BRIDGEPORT**—The Purple Knights have a new head coach and most probably, a new offensive backfield as they attempt to defend an Eastern Conference title and an 8-2 record. Ed Farrell, a 35-year old assistant for the past five years, has taken over. Darrick Warner, player of the year in ECAC Division Two, is gone and Al Morris and Rich Benat are contesting for the halfback spot with sophomore Jim Tully. Four candidates after the quarterback job are Fred Hammon, sophomores Lloyd Cornell and Roy Ferrarra and Kim Coleman, a transfer from Clemson. Two big tackles anchor the offensive and defensive lines. Mike Balenko on attack and All-New England Tom Neary (260) on defense.

**SPRINGFIELD**—Coach Ted Dunn has nine of 11 defensive starters returning, plus some hard-running backs and a fine wide receiver in John Curtis. This 6-5, 210-pounder, caught for 1000 yards last year and had 214 yards in one game. Backup quarterback Paul Ingram, is No. 1 this time. Running backs are Jan Gebo, Brian Volo, Tony DiCocco, Wayne Sanborn and veterans Mark Kingdon and John Koz-

lowski. Other returning offensive starters are co-capt. Emil Paull and tackles, George Adams, and guard John Hanff. From the 5-0 freshmen come quarterback Gene Di Fellippo and receiver Oliver Wilson.

**NORTHEASTERN**—After a disappointing 3-6, coach Joe Zabalski looks for his Huskies to rebound after his first losing season in nine years. Quarterback is up for grabs. Senior Ron Ferullo and junior Phil Raby have the experience but will be pressed by sophomores Al Mello, Ray Foley and Dan Videtta. Two vet starters return in the offensive backfield—capt. Ed Richborn at fullback and junior Walt Quigg at halfback. The other halfback post is being contested among veterans Steve LePre, Carlton Sandy and John Zahan, plus sophomore John O'Leary. The offensive line will be led by seniors Kelly Lott at end; Mike Walsh, tackle, and junior Bob Tufts, end. Zabalski has a problem with the defensive line.

**ROCHESTER**—With 18 starters returning, including the entire offensive backfield, second-year coach Pat Stark has an eye on bettering the 1969 record of 6-3. The backfield includes senior captain John Coga at one halfback spot; junior Rich Parrinello at quarterback and junior Rich Magere, the team's best blocker, at fullback. Returning to the offensive line are juniors Ron Haines and Paul Macielak, tackles; senior Tony Daniele, center; and senior Bob Kulpinski at right end. Kulpinski was top receiver in 1969 with 32 catches and three touchdowns. Co-capt. Jack Jung, middle guard; Phil Fugge and Dick Rasmussen, ends; Bob Markle, tackle; plus Mike Roulan and Paul Menges, linebackers, lead the defense.

**COAST GUARD**—Captain Charlie Pike, a good runner and passer whose brother is Navy's Dan, can play quarterback, fullback and tight end. This year, he should be able to concentrate on the first two, as the return of Ken Mass at tight end will be a big plus. He sat out most of last season with an injury. Bruce Platz, a 6-2 split end, who caught four TD passes, is back. He is a leaper who holds Academy records for long and high jumps. Coach Ted Schroeder has 23 lettermen but looks to the freshmen to help fill some gaps.

**TRINITY**—With the graduation of star quarterback and record-setting passing star Jay Bernardoni and some running strength, coach Donald Miller is making some switches behind a predominately veteran offensive line. In the backfield, Dave Kiarsis, who averaged 6.9 in 1969, returns as running back. Mike James converts from end to wingback and James Graves moves from linebacker to fullback. The top soph prospects are fullback Joe McCabe; wingbacks Bob Coith and Gene Coney and Dennis Lindeman, a transfer from Auburn, at running back. Leading quarterback candidate is George Matava who switches from defensive halfback. Others are back-up Bill Foster and sophomore Erich Wolters. Biggest rebuilding comes on defense.

**TEMPLE**—Former Navy coach Wayne Hardin heads a whole new coaching staff. There was a tight battle at quarterback among junior Frank Di Maggio and candidates Doug Shobertm, Paul Hughes and Terry Scalise. Most likely starters for the rebuilding Owls are Bob Thornton, split end; Bill Singletary, guard-linebacker; George King, guard-linebacker; Harold Sutton, split end-defensive end; Joe Injaychock, and Clint Graves, flankers; Paul Loughran, John Small, Dan Lorenzini and Rich Lee, halfbacks.

**GEORGETOWN**—The Hoyas are playing NCAA football for the first time since 1951. After experimenting with club football since 1964, they have moved into ECAC Division Three. Scotty Glacken, former Duke All-America, is in his first full year as head coach. The Hoyas ranked seventh among the nation's club teams. The offense uses the wishbone-T of Texas under the guidance of sophomore Jeff Gray. John Dwyer and Gerry O'Dowd, former New Jersey scholastic dash champion, are the halfbacks and Paul White is fullback. Key to the offense is a fast offensive line, led by tight end Dave Goracy, the team's best blocker. Defense is questionable.

**ITHACA**—The Bombers (3-5 for the past two seasons) may break out with a strong running game guided by quarterback Doug Campbell. The defensive line also looks strong. Campbell ran for 700 yards in 1969 and scored 10 touchdowns, and if his passing improves, coach Jim Butterfield may have the best of his four years at Ithaca. With Campbell in the backfield are junior halfbacks Bill Kleinfelder and soph Jack Doebling, co-capt. and fullback Tom Polemini and promising soph Wayne Ferguson. Campbell will be throwing to senior Ed Byron, and sophs Dennis Leyden, Bernie Rokoski, and Jim Maxfield, co-capt. Fred Recchio and senior Al Ci-hocki, two vet linebackers, lead the defense.

**HOFSTRA**—Outstanding newcomers hopefully will blend with a large group of veterans and help Hofstra bounce back from a dismal 0-10 record. Howie Burke is coach Howdy Myers' quarterback. Outstanding veterans returning are end Bill Roca, tackle Tony Garay, running backs Bob Graebe and Dave Knaus, and defensive tackle Mitch Silvey and offensive tackle Walt Rampata. Defense must be tightened.

#### PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE

##### Eastern Division

1. West Chester
2. Kutztown
3. Mansfield
4. Bloomsburg
5. Millersville
6. East Stroudsburg
7. Cheyney

##### Western Division

1. Clarion
2. Slippery Rock
3. Edinboro
4. California
5. Lock Haven
6. Shippensburg

West Chester, who nipped Clarion 41-34 and won its fifth state title since 1960, appears a solid favorite in the East while Clarion State could finish first in a close Western race. Slippery Rock and Edinboro will be knocking at the door.



**Eastern Division**

**WEST CHESTER**—The Rams who averaged 49.1 points against conference opponents, have 25 lettermen. Runners Bob Wolfrum, Bill "Rocky" Rees and Randy Wynings and quarterback hopefuls Steve Dilts, Ernie Forchetti and Tom Pierantozzi form a powerful backfield. The line is bolstered by split end Barry Stout (5-7, 170) and tackles Herb Braselman and Marty Pavelic. A king-sized defense features tackles Joe Carroll (6-4, 265) and Bob Wilson (6-0, 216).

**KUTZTOWN**—With 38 lettermen, Kutztown is picked as Eastern runnerup. The Bears have three All-Conference defensive players in end George Barton (6-0, 200), tackle Mike Zimmerman (6-1, 205) and line-backer Ron Reed (5-8, 175). Phil Anthony (6-0, 215), loop rushing champion two years ago, is the offensive workhorse. Alternating quarterbacks Marty Szeliga and Harry Wallaesa keep the defenses honest with ends John Gorman and Rich Atkinson as leading targets for passes.

**MANSFIELD**—Bernie Sabol, Coach of the Year, must replace quarterback Stu Casterline, Back of the Year, but a good offensive nucleus is back. Halfback Ray Hipp (5-9, 170) ranked second in the league in rushing as did end Paul Gates (6-4, 205) in pass receiving. Brad Finn and Fred Cicacci are solid fullbacks. The team's defense will be led by All-Conference halfback Jim Klinger.

**BLOOMSBURG**—The Huskies rate as the Eastern darkhorse with only eight lettermen gone and a soph group labelled best in the school's history. Versatile Bob Warner (6-3, 220), who scored 45 points, and fullback Paul Skrimcovsky head the attack. Up front, tackles Ted Schmittle (6-2, 230) and Bill Nagy (6-3, 225) are experienced.

**MILLERSVILLE**—The Marauders lost four games in the final minute in a frustrating 2-7 season. Gene Carpenter, assistant at Utah, has taken over as head coach and a change in fortunes is expected. The team has a top pair of pass catchers in Brent Hawkins (6-2, 200) and Ray Garganes (6-1, 220). Carl Borst handles the brunt of the running and the top defensive player is Ralph Batty (5-11, 200), an All-Conference end.

**EAST STROUDSBURG**—The Warriors haven't had a losing season in 11 years, but this season only five of 22 starters return, topped by halfback Bob Lester (5-8, 165), who had the conference's best rushing average of 6.3 yards. Also back are guard Harry Irvin, linebackers Ed Long and Greg Cardone and tackle Gerry Clymer (6-1, 210). The biggest job will be replacing quarterback Bill Dukett.

**CHEYNEY**—Although winless in league play for two years, Cheyney has been improving rapidly under coach Fred Reed. The Wolves boast a top runner and receiver in Marvin Frazier, who tallied 38 points in league games. Also back are quarterback Horace Gray, ends Bob Gimm and Norman Davis

and linebacker Evans Smith. As usual, depth may be the biggest problem.

**Western Division**

**CLARION**—When the smoke clears the Golden Eagles, behind a crop of top-notch vets, should repeat as West champs. All-America honorable mention, Rick Terza, will anchor the tight end slot as a favorite target of senior signal-caller Bob Erdeljac (17 TD's and 1854 yards passing). Fullback Joe Abal (5-10, 190), tackle Tom Komenda (6-0, 215) and center Roland Sparrow (6-2, 220) lead the offensive charge while the defensive wall is spearheaded by tackles Joe Dudzinsky (5-11, 190) and John Doto (6-1, 205).

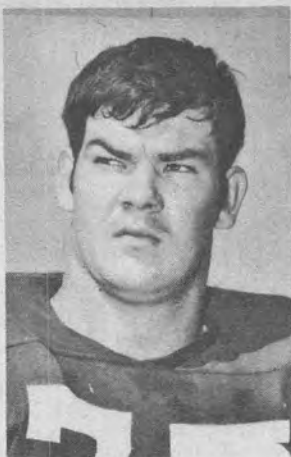
**SLIPPERY ROCK**—The Rockets blasted to second in '69 and have 25 lettermen returning. The graduation of offensive leaders, halfback Jay Wagner and quarterback John Ross, are big losses. Holdovers Wilfred Minor and Tim Bell are vying to run the team, while backs Frank Barnes and John Ryce are tested performers. All-Conference linebacker, Bob Basile (5-11, 200), will shore up the defense.

**EDINBORO**—New coach Bill McDonald led the Fighting Scots to their best record since 1961. Continued success could depend highly on the running of All-America honorable mention carrier, Al Raines (1208 yards, 14 TD's). Adding punch is soph flanker Jim Romaniszyn (6-1, 190) and guard Paul Burkell. Familiar faces in the defensive unit include safety Dennis Creehan (5-9, 190), middle guard Ebby Hollins (6-2, 205), linebacker Gary Sisko and back Joe Sass.

**CALIFORNIA**—Traditionally known for defensive stalwarts, California's mighty Vulcans return another strong eleven. The senior duo of Jerry Valencik (6-2, 230) and Bob Callaway (6-2, 240) are a pair of defensive tackles de luxe. They have fine secondary help from All-Conference safety, Terrance Hammons. The Fire Gods desperately need a quarterback and either Marty Podbesek or Gary DeHainet could land the job. A solid offense could easily move the Vulcans up.

**LOCK HAVEN**—The Bald Eagles went through a change last year under new coach Bob Weller and should be vastly improved. Returning in key positions are field general Mike Packer who completed 60 per cent of his passes as a soph and one of the district's leading pass receivers, Sam Vaughn. Halfbacks Dave Witcoski and Steve Glass are tagged as top ground-gaining threats.

**SHIPPENSBURG**—Senior Al Bowman, leading pass receiver in the conference for the last two years, will combine his talents with returning quarterbacks Jim Buffington and Ron Finley. The squad lost only five seniors and has some 33 lettermen back. Shifty Fred Keyes should roll up the yardage while tackles Roger Berkheimer (6-1, 220), Nick Bosso (5-10, 215) and linebacker Bruce Baustien plug up the defense.

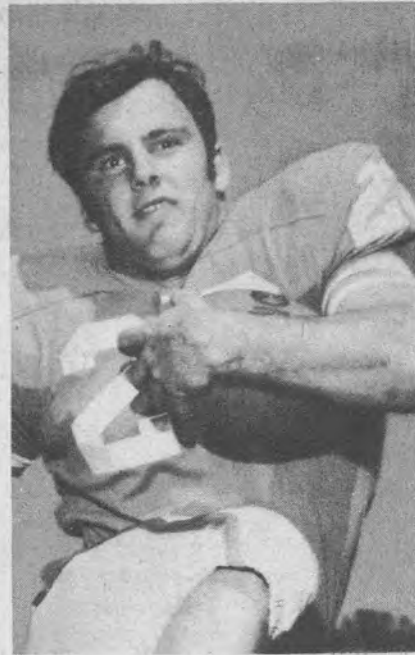


JIMMY POSTON, 260 and 6-4, is powerful for Gamecocks at defensive tackle.

TOMMY SUGGS (left) directs powerful offense in SC bid to stay on top in ACC.



BILL RICHARDSON, two-time All-ACC, returns at guard on NC defense line.



DON McCAULEY (right) hit North Carolina foes for 1092 yards rushing in '69.



DAVE THOMPSON solid, 6-4 and 263, clears way for Clemson attack as guard.



RAY YAUGER, senior tailback for Tigers bagged 11 touchdowns last season.



GEORGE SMITH bids for All-Star honors as 200-lb. NC State middle guard.

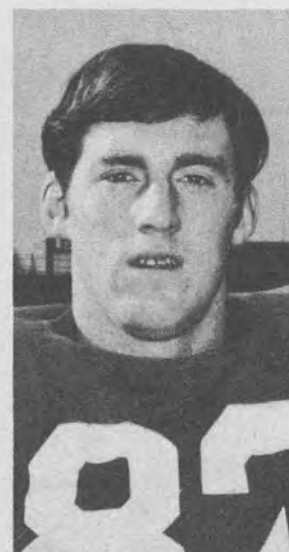


JACK WHITLEY, 6-2, 185, two-time All-ACC, is outstanding Wolfpack safety.



DICK BIDDLE, All-ACC two years ago, returns as Duke linebacker after injury.

LEO HART (left), Duke's field general has career offense mark of 3952 yards.



DON RATLIFF, 6-5, and 225, is Maryland tight end who can play linebacker.

TOM MILLER (right) is a punishing inside runner as 200-pound Terp fullback.







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# Atlantic Coast and Southern

## GAMECOCKS RULE ACC ROOST; SPIDERS SPIN SC WEB; MOUNTAINEERS RIDE A PEAK

### PREDICTIONS

#### Atlantic Coast

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|-------------------|----------------|
| 1. South Carolina | 5. Maryland    |
| 2. North Carolina | 6. N. C. State |
| 3. Duke           | 7. Virginia    |
| 4. Clemson        | 8. Wake Forest |

#### Southern Conference

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|------------------|----------------------|
| 1. The Citadel   | 5. William & Mary    |
| 2. Richmond      | 6. Furman            |
| 3. East Carolina | 7. Virginia Military |
| 4. Davidson      |                      |

#### Independents

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| 1. West Virginia    | 4. Appalachian      |
| 2. Western Carolina | 5. Washington & Lee |
| 3. Virginia Tech    |                     |

#### Central Intercollegiate

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| 1. No. Carolina Central | 6. Virginia Union   |
| 2. Morgan State         | 7. Elizabeth City   |
| 3. No. Carolina A&T     | 8. Maryland State   |
| 4. Livingstone          | 9. Johnson C. Smith |
| 5. Norfolk State        | 10. Delaware State  |

#### Southwestern Athletic

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|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. Grambling      | 5. Prairie View  |
| 2. Southern Univ. | 6. Jackson State |
| 3. Texas Southern | 7. Miss. Valley  |
| 4. Alcorn A&M     |                  |

#### Carolinas Conference

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|-----------------|-------------|
| 1. Catawba      | 4. Guilford |
| 2. Presbyterian | 5. Elon     |
| 3. Lenoir Rhyne | 6. Newberry |

Somewhere down in the low country among the sands, not too many miles from Columbia, S.C., Paul Dietzel smiled as he heard a voice. Actually it was many voices. It naturally reminded him of the Tiger growls (LSU) from the Bayou Country, and there he managed to keep the Tigers winning and Baton Rouge in a Saturday night frenzy. At the U.S. Military Academy, where the gray-cloaked cadets had stood and yelled in Michie Stadium for years, he felt right at home. But when Dietzel got to Columbia, for a new challenge, he was shocked at the apathy. True, the Gamecocks had not been winning, and then when he did win (supposedly a co-title in the Atlantic Coast Conference), five months later an ineligibility ruling took all that away. It was sort of the luck of the Game-

cocks, and they just stuffed their hurt feathers under their wings and let it go at that. But now, with USC's first football championship being shouted from every high-rise-building top (since there are no mountains in the low country), the Gamecocks do crow, much like the Tiger growls in the Bayou and the masculine cadets along the Hudson.

South Carolina has arrived, and the Gamecocks want everybody to know it. They have won a football championship, six straight wins without a loss (only the third time in 17 years of the ACC), and they are eager for more, more, more.

This Gamecock ascension has been disrupting, in a way, because some conference rules have gone under fire (at the spring meeting), but it has also given some of the "older" title-winners reason to get out of the wheelchair and take count. The Gamecocks, with amazing Tommy Suggs at the offensive helm and 260-pound Jim Poston to guard the fences, will be right there to defend the championship successfully, and that isn't done in the balanced ACC too often.

Bill Dooley, like Dietzel a Southeastern Conference graduate, goes into his fourth season with manpower and a schedule more to ACC level, and North Carolina appears set to edge out Duke and Clemson as the club to challenge for the championship. The Tar Heels have conference Player-of-the-Year Don McCauley, Duke the outstanding passer, Leo Hart, and Clemson the running Tiger, Ray Yauger. All of which puts together a good, close race and Clemson has a new coach, Hootie Ingram, to be tested. It hardly seems the same without Frank Howard at Death Valley for some 30 years.

The ACC has a first and second grouping for the fall, and coach Roy Lester in his second run might well bring Maryland to the top of the latter, just ahead of N.C. State, Virginia and Wake Forest.

The Southern Conference, which lost member George Washington (no football), is hunting new blood (likely: Appalachian State University in the North Carolina mountains), and the Tangerine Bowl alignment has been a tremendous assist. The Citadel, in Red Parker's finest hour, may make the Florida trip this time around, but there is always coach Frank Jones and the Richmond Spiders, and now there is eager coach Mike McGee at East Carolina. It will be hard to take in but Clarence Stasavich is not coaching the single wing at East Carolina any longer. He's now the boss man (athletic director).

Quite likely, an independent, West Virginia will be the best football team in the area, worthy of na-

tional rank and bowl invitation. New coach Bobby Bowden, up from the staff, can advance the Mountaineers who talk about their own version of the "Four Horsemen."

When the pros want something special, they go South to the Negro conferences, and many of the key draft choices are right there. Eighty Grambling alumni, for instance, have been in the pros, second only to Notre Dame. The two major conferences are SWAC (Southwestern Athletic Conference) and CIAA (Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference)—and seven major teams will withdraw from this to form the Mid-East Conference in 1971). This year they schedule more inter-conference excitement. As they draw big money in the big cities, they can settle the black national championship to better conclusion. Grambling moves back to the SWAC top, North Carolina Central to the CIAA lead. But in each league, not two but probably three squads can take it all home in November. Then the two best should play it off, play it all off.

Never has the Carolinas Conference, now at six teams, seen such a contested campaign, and any of five clubs could win it. Catawba, a year ago losing everything by forfeiture, is the choice by something like an atom.

Here are the team prospects (figures in parenthesis are 1969 conference and over-all won-lost records):

#### ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—(6-0-0, 7-4-0) Once before, South Carolina ended up in a football co-championship with Duke, but then a few forfeit games (due to player ineligibility) took the Gamecocks out of the record books. This time, 1969, Coach Paul Dietzel took the team through six games unbeaten, and this was South Carolina's first ACC title ever—in any sport, all to itself. The team went to the Peach Bowl, the fans loved it . . . and from all this return 36 lettermen, the full coaching staff . . . and continued membership in the ACC: questionable back in May, according to university officials. Two unbeaten freshman squads were coming up, some redshirted, and the Gamecocks were definitely at their all-time peak, including seven sellout crowds.

The offense provided the major boost, since the defense fell apart three times, and it was Tommy Suggs (only 5-9 but riding much taller in the saddle) as quarterback who brought about the excitement. He set school and ACC records for sophomore offense, then as a junior went for more. Randy Yoakum backs him, now with two redshirts in Glen Morris and Tommy Rhodes plus first-year Jackie Young and Lyn Rushing. If you need a quarterback, order from Dietzel. Running are Billy Ray Rice and fullback Tommy Simmons, both reserves with little game experience. Fred Zeigler did a lot of receiving, and he's gone. His replacements include flashy Jim Mitchell, Eddie Bolton and several sophomores. Offensive tackles are Dave DeCamilla (6-2, 234) and senior Rick Hipkins (6-4, 245); guards two-year regular Chris Bank and sophomore Ken Wheat; center, the biggest one in college football, 6-5, 265-pound Danny Dyches.

When it came to defense, Dietzel played it close in the conference, then saw the best-laid plans (and personnel) fall apart. Jim Poston (6-4, 260) is an excellent senior tackle, quick for his size, making 13 individual tackles in the Peach Bowl. With the All-ACC tackle is Rusty Ganas, ends Joe Wingard and letterman Jimmy Pope. Regular Al Usher gives the linebackers spark, although both he and safety Tyler Hellams nursed '69 injuries.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—(3-3-0, 5-5-0) The Tar Heels have a few things going in coach Bill Dooley's fourth-year program plan, and this could be the time to make the step. The outside schedule is more in keeping, the Tar Heels have their fine defensive line, and the ACC's Player of the Year, running back Don McCauley (top ACC rusher with 1092 yards, or 5.4 per carry) is ripping and rearing. "Youth is all over the place," says Dooley (only 35 himself), "but we now have experience and more depth."

The defensive line is intact: guards All-ACC Bill Richardson (6-0, 216) and Tom Cantrell (6-3, 230), tackles Flip Ray (6-3, 245) and Bud Grissom (6-1, 236), ends all-ACC Judge Mattocks (6-4, 197) and Bill Brafford (6-2, 2-6). The Tar Heels have veteran linebackers, including Jim Webster who broke his leg at mid-season. But Coach Dooley has to take a long, hard look at the secondary where only experienced, tough-as-nails Rusty Culbreth is coming back. Only twice last fall did the Tar Heels hold opponents to less than a touchdown.

When it comes to putting points on the board, the Tar Heels do have experience. Quarterback narrowed down to junior Johnny Swofford, bothered by injuries, and first-year Mike Mansfield, voted the outstanding back in the spring game (and off an unbeaten freshman crew). Mansfield is a rugged 5-11, 208—and can throw the ball. A leading target will be ex-QB Ricky Lanier, shuffled off to split end. McCauley runs, and so does his understudy, sophomore Ike Oglesby. The offensive front is paced by Tony Blanchard (6-3, 235), who might be the best tight end in the conference; tackles Paul Hoolahan and Mike Bobbitt, guards Jim Papai and Jim Hambacher and center Keith Hicks.

**DUKE**—(3-3-1, 3-6-1) Senior Leo Hart stands 6-3 and stays about 195 pounds the year around. When he winds up to throw, he causes excitement among fans and pro scouts alike because he might well be the best collegiate quarterback in the country. Leo spent the spring pitching—for the Duke baseball team, parttime basis, 3-2 record and 0.80 ERA. Last fall he did even better with a football 54.1 per cent of 268 attempts, good for 1642 yards—but only five touchdowns. That's where coach Tom Harp takes a second look, mainly because the first glance does not spot three of the top four receivers. Only Wes Chesson (43 for 525 yards, three TDs) still wears the deep blue.

The Blue Devils can move it. Hart has a special touch, and this go-round he will have additional running support: tailback Bob Zwirko (over 100 yards in each of the last five games as a soph) and



fullback Steve Jones, probably the finest runner to come out of North Carolina preps. But it takes more than potential All-Americans in the backfield, it goes with the blockers. There the Dukes come up hurting. Three starters are lost, only Guy Johnson (6-5, 250), tackle, started every game. Soph Dale Grimes will center, Bob Fitch (hurt in first half of first game) and John Dull will guard. Tom Cain (6-3, 220) and another first-year man, Ed Newman (6-2, 225) will play opposite Johnson.

Coach Harp puts it succinctly: "We've got to improve our defense against the run." That means defense, and that is where the Dukes failed to find the right charts. Only Virginia was held to less than two touchdowns, and that day Duke couldn't score. Dick Biddle (6-0, 215), All-ACC two years ago and hurt in 1969 opener (thus given a hardship year of eligibility) may make the difference. He teams with Phil Asack, on offense for two years. The front four is not big as front fours go: starter Bob Shinn (205) and junior Bruce Mills (220) at ends, starter Curt Rawley (215, with some All-ACC voting) and sophomore Skeet Harris (210) at tackles. The secondary, which had to make a lot of tackles on ground plays, returns 9.6 speedster Ernie Jackson, All-ACC Rich Searl and junior Mike Davies. The fourth man: senior John Cappellano, the No. 1 fullback. Harp is determined to stop that confounded running.

**CLEMSON**—(3-3-0, 4-6-0) Would you really believe, Clemson football with Frank Howard in the press box? It was spring 1939 and Jess Neely had just won the Cotton Bowl for Clemson. He took the Rice job, and somebody nominated assistant Frank Howard as head Clemson coach and for 30 years Col. Howard stayed in charge, longest on current NCAA records, and then he stepped over to his athletic director's office and hired 36-year-old Cecil (Hootie) Ingram. Ingram inherited 45 lettermen, including 15 starters.

The offense might be the Tiger stronghold. Starters in the front line are ends John McMakin and two-year-regular Jim Sursavage, tackles Jim Dorn and Steve Lewter and center Dave Thompson. This is a good start with the blocking, the payday window as Howard used to say. But Lewter, Dorn and McMakin are all sophomores. In the backfield quarterback Tommy Kendrick and tailback Ray Yaeger had fine credentials: Kendrick as a rookie moving in, hitting 107 passes for 1457 yards and 10 touchdowns; Yaeger, back from an injury, rushing 968 yards and scoring 68 points on 11 touchdowns, and one 2-pointer. He is tough.

Clemson got a lot of points last season but it also gave up more than the Howard quota. Clemson lost two defensive linemen, but lettermen abound at every spot. They must have given monograms to waterboys. George Ducworth (6-2, 200) sparks the ends, Ralph Daniel (6-1, 222) the tackles, and the middle guard is either B. B. Elvington or Paul Shish. There are no less than six letterman linebackers, and six letterman secondary people, meaning plenty of Block C's—but the Tigers gave up 250 points a year ago.

**MARYLAND**—(3-3-0, 3-7-0) Roy Lester talks slow, thinks strong, and he had had prior experience in the college coaching ranks. Last season Maryland people knew he could do it but the Terrapins found some problems, inability to score when in good position among them. Said Lester after the season: "We must put points on the board, and I don't care how we do it." He immediately went about planning: moving his QB to split end (Dennis O'Hare); getting two good junior college running backs; moving his own recruited players (upcoming sophomores) into key spots. Lester lost three of his offensive stars to the neighboring Redskins, but this is going to be a team that can score.

To achieve this No. 1 ambition he settled on the upcoming junior who trotted in at mid-season, set a school pass completion record against Penn State: Jeff Shugars (6-2, 215). With his limited play Shugars still finished the No. 6 passer in the ACC, but had only three TDs. There will be Tom Miller, the top rusher (692 yards) as fullback; junior Larry Marshall on the wing; and sophomore Art Seymore at tailback, a 175-pounder who beat out last year starter Al Thomas. First-year man Don Ratliff (6-5, 225) is tight end, and the "old quarterback," O'Hare, at split end. Two sophs break into the offensive line: Jim Watkins (6-2, 235) tackle and Ron Keeman (6-2, 220) center. Lettermen up front: tackle Bill Meister (6-2, 235), guards Bob MacBride (6-1, 210) and Pat Burke (6-2, 225).

Two juco transfers may break in—if touchdowns still come slow in the Villanova opener—but they go to defense. Carl Shelton (187) gained 1163 rushing yards at Hancock JC; Johnny Fisher (215) had 1176 at East Mississippi JC. The defensive line has first-year-man Christian Cowdrey and Guy Roberts, moved from tackle, at ends; Glenn Kubany (6-4, 230) and Pete Mattia at tackles. Another rookie, 235-pound Ray Wethington does line-backing with seniors Gary Van Sickler and John Dyer. Tony Greene went over to the defense in one of Lester's first fine moves, and Tony became a star (led ACC on five interceptions). He took up track in the winter, nosed out by Olympian John Carlos at 60 yards, ran a spring 9.7 hundred. When he intercepts, few can catch him, except on instant replay.

**N.C. STATE**—(3-2-1, 3-6-1) The Wolfpack has finished no worse than second in the ACC for the past seven seasons. But 1970 can be much, much different for the Big Red, and the Wolfpack might end up just there—in the red. Coach Earle Edwards, now the ACC veteran with 16 seasons, lost 13 starters and 16 lettermen, but he has 27 monogram winners back.

The lines are broken, quite well decimated by graduation. Defensively, where the Wolfpack "white shoes" have been tough in bygone years, the front line loses two people, leaving middle guard George Smith, tackle Dan Medlin and end Clyde Chesney. This calls on the sophomores: end Bill Nelson (6-0, 197), tackles Roger McSwain (6-4, 235) and Dick Curran (6-6, 230), linebacker Bryan Wall. First-year-men also figure in the secondary



PAUL REID, co-captain, heads up linebacker corps for Virginia on defense.

RANDY LESTYK (left) led Cavaliers with 75 tackles as 240-pound tackle in '69.



JOHN BARELLI, All-SC defensive tackle, is big factor on Richmond line.

CHARLIE RICHARDS (right) was 5th in nation on total offense as '69 Spider QB.



with All-ACC (two years and team captain) Jack Whitley and senior Jim Smith.

The Wolfpack should have a quicker offensive backfield, and the passing should improve. But senior quarterback Darrell Moody spent the spring with baseball (shortstop), and he'll have to contend with Purdue transfer Pat Korsnick, junior Dennis Britt and sophomore Gary Clements, who starred in the spring game. The offense has fullback Dave Rodgers (5.3 yard average but only 39 carries; mainly a blocker), and then a bunch of reserves to help out. The Wolfpack running attack must be reborn: three reserve backs had a total of 22 carries last season. Up front there are additional problems, replacing lost souls. Impressive sophomores on the attack are guards Bill Yoest (6-1, 220) and John Saunderson (6-0, 218), end Steve Lester and tackle Heber Whitley, younger (and heavier) brother of the team's captain, All-America Jack Whitley.

**VIRGINIA—(1-5-0, 3-7-0)** When Blackie sits down for a friendly game of cards, he can deal some wicked ones. So, he, coach George Blackburn, figures that something has gone wrong with his dealing on the Cavaliers for two seasons. A year ago he came up with gaps, big gaps in his offensive unit which had been so outstanding in '68. The defense came strong, did its job, ranked 10th nationally in total defense, and then lost six starters for 1970. Blackie says, "We have some added experience at key offensive spots, and I believe we'll have more balanced efficiency on both platoons."

Thus, the defense must draw first Cavalier attention. The enemy tried 643 offensive plays, averaged 3.7 yards. Rushing defense record: 2.6 yards per play. This is what the new Cavaliers want to copy. To do so, a star tackle, Randy Lestyk (6-1, 240) has been moved to defensive end, teaming with ex-linebacker Ed Kihm (6-1, 200). This puts Andy Selfriedge (6-5, 215) and Bob Bresan (6-0, 230) at tackles for the four-front. Aggressive Paul Reid tops linebackers with two-year letterman Charlie Blandford and junior Rick McFarland. Blue chip sophs: Chuck Belic and Billy Williams. Virginia's defense against the pass ranked

7th nationally, but returning is only cornerback Andy Minton.

But it's the offense once again which will make the Cavaliers swing, and the keys are the best receiving corps in years, hard-running backs and two-way battle for quarterback. Mike Cabbage moved up to QB, after a dislocated elbow in the sixth game, but after spring work he was seeing red-shirted Larry Albert No. 1 (Cabbage played baseball instead: shortstop, .320 hitter). Key running backs, Gary Helman (851 yards, 7 TDs), and Jimmy Lacey, return as juniors, but redshirted Clinch Heyward can also move. The receiving corps has Bob Bischoff (6-4, 200), moved to split end, and starting flanker Chuck Mooser. Interior line play returns starters at center (Dan Ryczek, third year as regular) and at guards (Jim Shannon and Gary Saft, who was a tackle). Letterman Abby Sallenger (6-6, 225, injured last year) the other.

**WAKE FOREST—(2-5-0, 3-7-0)** Cal Stoll, in his second year as head coach, came to the South from the Big Ten. His first Deacon contingent managed to win three games by one, two and six points, then he lost 10 starters for the coming season. It's enough to drive a man to dance, except they don't dance at Baptist institutions.

Stoll's difficult task will be manned by 27 returning lettermen, 10 of whom won their spurs for two seasons. One is quarterback Larry Russell, fourth-ranked ACC passer (70 completions for 794 yards, but only one TD). His up-front screen is gapped by graduation, he has only junior Steve Bowden as experienced ball-carrier. Russell runs as well (794 pass, 471 run), and he's a lefthander. First-year-man Jim McMahan (accurate long passer) will be there to compete. Bowden now runs fullback, junior college transfer Larry Hopkins and soph Junior Moore provide the ground gains. Up front: veteran Gary Winrow at tight end, sophomores Neville Chaney and Mickey Neher at split end; two-year starter Vince Nedimyer and Gerald McGowan tackles; and a wideopen center-guard battle.

Win Headley, All-ACC tackle, jumps off with 6-5





STEVE BOWDEN, strong & quick excellent blocker, is fullback at Wake Forest.

WIN HEADLEY (left) packs 230 pounds on 6-3 frame as Deacons' defensive tackle.

Roman Wszelaki, 250-pound Dick Chulada and veteran Mike Magnot as defensive line stalwarts. Some of the Deacon secondary returns, including junior linebacker Ed Stetz, supported by sophs Randy Cox and Mike Rose, and a former defensive star (injured two years ago), Carlyle Pate. But to give an idea of the Deacon problems (not to mention 270 points by the opposition), Tracy Lounsbury had to punt a record 73 times. He also got a few field goals and was the team's top scorer: 29 points. That's about the story.

#### SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

**THE CITADEL**—(4-2-0, 7-3-0) Down Charleston way they think in military terms, thus they say The Citadel's Bulldogs could be on the verge of making as much noise as the Confederate Army at the Battle of Bull Run. Coach Jim (Red) Parker, in his fifth season, wants to see his Bull-dogs Run, and when he looks straight at his senior quarterback, Billy Watson, he's thinking (out loud): "Watson's running and ball-handling give us, without question, the greatest offensive running game we have had." It is Billy's first QBing since high school days, but he's an athlete. He's lettered two years as defensive back and split end. With Tony Passander gone, Watson gets the call. He can move Bob Duncan, SC leading rusher (6.1 average) and FB Joe Bedenbaugh in the Veer offense. The blockers are there as well: center Dan Cataneo (6-0, 200), tackle Mike Davitt (6-3, 220), guards Don Dease (6-1, 225) and Gerald Engelman (6-2, 230). The passing game will come a bit more slowly, but the quickness of the front seven makes it adjustable.

Defensively, the top Bulldogs are Jim Lee (6-3, 215), whom Parker calls "the best defensive end in the conference;" junior Kyle Reiser (6-2, 210), an experienced middle guard; and a young sophomore named Norman Seabrooks (6-4, 250), rated a defensive tackle star of the future—the very near future. All-America linebacker John Small is with the pros, but senior Charlie Baker is a stand-out—though 50 pounds smaller and five inches shorter than Small. The secondary finds some new men moving up, mainly sophomore Bob Carson, but

in the overall picture The Citadel registers improvement in every department.

**RICHMOND**—(5-1-0, 6-4-0) The Spiders were co-champs a year ago, but having lost the game with Davidson who shared the honor, the Spiders missed out on the Tangerine Bowl. Richmond now will also miss All-America end Walker Gillette, plus six other two-time All-SC players. When coach Frank Jones looks around, he begins to wonder where all the fellows went . . . only two familiar faces in the offensive line, two in the defensive line, two in the secondary. As a stark-realism result, Jones finds himself among the SC challengers, rather than the favorite. But the Richmond offense, always strong, will continue in that tempo. QB Charlie Richards (All-SC) really put the ball in the air last season: 35 times a game, 175 completions, 2556 yards, 21 touchdowns. He was fifth in NCAA total offense. His target this time, with Gillette gone, will be flanker Jim Livesay (6-4, 193), a coming star with 49 catches last fall, six for TDs. Hurdler Carl Wood (6-4, 195) moves up at split end. The backfield also has senior tailback Jerry Mauro and FB Pat Morris, the up-front blocking led by guards Harry Norris (217) and Bill Fazioli (235).

The Spider defense gave up 170 points last year, which means it stayed in trouble and seldom got out safely, and this brings extra attention. All-Southern tackles Bruce Kasarda (203) and John Barelli (204) retain their old starting spots, while Canadian Wayne Tosh and Ray Easterling are in the secondary. Seniors Jeff Hanson and Chuck Hall advance as the No. 1 linebackers.

**EAST CAROLINA**—(1-3-0, 2-7-3) It will be difficult to recognize the Pirates this fall. No single wing by Clarence Stasavich, a great combination for many years. Instead, with Stas as athletic director, new coach Mike McGee installs the "New Look" at East Carolina . . . or the pro set anywhere else. To effect this complete turnabout, McGee brought in six junior college transfers who know the T: quarterback John Casazza, tackle Paul Haug, guard Mike Kopp and center Mark Pohren. Two defensive starters come in as transfers also: tackle Chuck Zadnik (6-3, 219) and linebacker Rich Bradley. This will help in the transition. His offense will feature a big, mobile line, spotting guards Steve Davis (6-2, 230, senior) and Kopp (6-1, 210). The Pirate line also has Haug and junior Jim Tyler at tackles, Pohren at center, Bob Hileman at tight end. Flanker spots are claimed by junior Carl Gordon (6-5, 210), junior Will Mitchell or a sophomore potential, Mark Hamilton. Casazza can pass, fullback Billy Wallace can run. It will be an interesting attack.

At the close of spring drills Coach McGee seemed to have two or three bodies filling each defensive spot. It will take several games to call names. Tackle Rich Peeler (6-3, 238) shows up-front leadership, but Zadnik, transfer, will be right with him. Starting middle guard Jim Gudger has been moved outside. Linebackers are Bradley, returning Monty Kiernan and converted offensive guard (which Mc-

Gee used to play himself) Butch Britton. Cornerbacks George Whitley and Mike Mills are set again, along with first-year Tom Threlkeld at safety. The Pirates do have the "New Look."

**DAVIDSON**—(5-1-0, 7-3-0) If a coach ever stepped into a rebuilding job, it's Dave Fagg, except that he says it's like starting from scratch. He was a member of the 1969 staff when the Wildcats won their first conference football title, played their first bowl game (Tangerine loss to Toledo). Then Homer Smith resigned as coach, five All-SC players graduated, including the offensive backfield which got over 400 yards per game. On top of all that (or maybe at the bottom) was a school advisory committee's recommendations to deemphasize. But Dave Fagg sat down to rebuild, and he had 28 lettermen on his charts. With SC Player of the Year Gordon Slade gone to the pros, understudy Mark Thompson ('69 record: 15 rushes, 12 passes) becomes the quarterback. Mike Mikolayunas can be as tough as his name, either running (3.2 average on 101 carries) or receiving (408 yards on 57 catches). The line should be better with tackle Steve Baldwin (6-3, 210) and guard John Harper (6-0, 205).

Defensively, the outstanding Wildcats on the Presbyterian campus again are tackles Ken Toth-erow (6-2, 215) and Jim Buchanan (6-2, 200), along with end Ricky Snipes (6-7, 215). The secondary has Nick Dumich and Jack Ballenger, along with soph linebacker Jimmy Hardison.

**WILLIAM & MARY**—(2-2-0, 3-7-0) When coach Lou Holtz reported in colonial Williamsburg June 1969, he knew he had his work cut out. He had to take a varsity team without spring practice. With 24 lettermen returning, he finds now a squad with more experience. The Tribe's offensive line is centered by Bob Herb, twice All-Conference, and includes Mike Carroll and Jon Bilbo, tackles Jeff Mann and John Yonushonis, tight end John Hurley. But the search continues for QB, where Bubba Hooker is a returning letterman but pushed by sophs Ivan Stovall and Mark Thompson and by JC transfer Jeff Doolittle. There is experience in running the ball as HB Wes Meeteer and FB Joe Pilch vie for all-sectional honors.

The defense kept the Indians up to their own scalps in trouble last fall, only once holding the opposition to less than two touchdowns. Only eight defensive lettermen return, but they register such talent as end Bruce Hanson, tackle Dave Campbell, middle guard Andy Giles. Defensive backs Tom Duffey and Warren Winston weathered most of the warfare last fall, and they will be aided by letterman John Moretz and sophomore safety Paul Scolaro.

**FURMAN**—(1-4-0, 1-8-1) The Paladins did not win the final three games on the '69 schedule, but they engineered three touchdowns each Saturday. Such a November capping strengthens hopes and that's just what coach Bob King (in his 13th year) is counting on to spark the comeback. The offense went well,

very well. Quarterback Cleve Hightower may stand only 5-9, but the Florida youngster completed 69 of his 133 passes for 963 yards in these final three contests. He finds his top four receivers in the same uniforms, too: Byron Trotter, Pat Carroll, Phillip Howle and Mike Fabian. Soph Wayne Turner is the best runner.

The Furman line is sparked by guards Gene Maddow and Steve Warren, both at their old spots. The defense, obviously, had some holes and now there are new men at many spots, including five sophs—ends David Shi and George Harbin, linebacker Ivey Stewart, defensive backs David Williamson and Jimmy Hagelthorn. To help these youngsters are a couple of old-timers in linebacker Chuck Cross and safety Don Calhoun. The university announced an increase in the number of football grants for the 1970-71 school year, but of course not in time for the upcoming varsity. Maybe the pepped-up offense, a November carryover, can hold the fort until new troops arrive.

**VIRGINIA MILITARY**—(0-4-0, 0-10-0) Things have been tough all over as the Keydets got as many as two touchdowns in only two games last fall. Military people study defeats to learn new strategems, and when football coach Vito Ragazzo checks his charts, he can voice a ring of optimism. A bumper freshman crop (upcoming sophs) causes him to say: "Things are definitely on the upswing as we will have more depth, more speed, more overall talent." He finds 27 lettermen in addition, including placekicking Don Cupit and punter Jim Bailey—and their assignment is most important at VMI. They get many chances to save the beach with good foot artillery.

Senior regulars on offense list quarterback Murphy Sprinkel, runner Buster Venable, center Bobby Lockridge and end Wayne Hepler. Sophomores Randy Kinsey and Gary Shope are QB potentials while other new backfield operators are Dorsey Smallwood, Mac Bowman and Don Reisch. Defensively, where the Keydets gave up a shell-shocking 409 points, senior starters are tackles Steve Good and Dave Schrader, ends Mike North and Scott Miller, linebacker Jim Westbrook and secondary Dave Ellington and Paul Frain.

### INDEPENDENTS

**WEST VIRGINIA**—(10-1-0) The Mountaineers will be a bowl contender again with national ranking. Up from the ranks of the coaching staff comes Bobby Bowden, and he has 24 lettermen that he knows well. They include, quite naturally, and this is what you hear off every mountain top, the WVU version of the "Four Horsemen:" fullback Jim Braxton (nation's 8th leading scorer, 113 points, 843 rushing yards), halfback Bob Gresham (nation's 11th leading rusher, 1155 yards, Mountaineer record), "Upback" in the wishbone, Eddie Williams (who gained 208 yards in his first start) and quarterback Mike Sherwood, scrambler-passer-field general—anything you need. Bowden proudly says: "I would not trade the potential of our backfield with anybody."



WVU's offensive line includes center Dick Roberts, guard Tim Horvath and wide receiver Wayne Porter. On the defense there will be linebacker Dale Farley (6-3, 240), tackle Charlie Fisher (5-11, 206), ends Art Holdt (6-1, 219) and John Hale (6-1, 215). Farley can be an All-America and a top pro prospect. He played defensive end as a sophomore, then moved to linebacker where Bowden says: "He has tools to be the best linebacker in the country." Braxton (the fullback) also does the kicking for score, and the WVU Four Horsemen move the ball around enough to keep his foot busy with extra points or field goals. For the Peach Bowl Bowden, then an assistant, put in the Texas wishbone, and he plans to keep it that way. He's pulling for the long prong, too, meaning more bowls, more rankings.

**WESTERN CAROLINA**—(9-1-0) It was the first year for coach Bob Waters, himself an ex-49er quarterback. He had Don Dalton, who could throw (No. 1 NAIA), and the Catamounts went unbeaten to the final game—and the NAIA playoff bowl awaiting. They missed it, but what's coming back to the North Carolina hills? No less than 32 lettermen, including 16 seniors (but not Dalton) who broke no less than 56 WCU offensive records.

QB will be junior Conrad Cardano or transfer Hal Mote, and they can throw to Steve Spradling (46 catches, 1020 yards); tight end John Davies (6-4, 220); and the 5-6, 158-pound "Catback," which is wingback in most systems. He's Paul Smith (36 catches, 851 yards, six TDs). WCU can run as well, tailback Otis McIntosh (846 yards) and Ted Luckadoo (5.2 yard average) at fullback. Defensively, the Cats pounced on 24 interceptions and 26 enemy fumbles. Ten of this star defensive 11 return, including junior tackle Steve Williams (6-4, 240), ends Jim Dougherty (6-1, 255) and Leslie Herrin (6-1, 195).

**VIRGINIA TECH**—(4-5-1) It was a low spot for coach Jerry Clairborne when last November was finished off, his first losing season in eight, and the Gobblers also lost 13 three-year lettermen. With All-America linebacker Mike Widger gone, the Techmen's frontline defense is of an unknown quality. Ends Tom Mikulski and Bruce Runyan provide the sparks although the entire secondary returns: Lenny Smith, Tom Bosiack and Donnie Cooke. Offensively, where the Gobblers stumbled at times, senior guard Butch Hall (6-2, 232) paces the blocking assignments with his speed. Behind him are the run-the-ball carriers such as Perry Tiberio, Rich Matijevich and fullback Vince Russo, who also manages a lot of blocking.

Quarterback will be Bob German, a rising junior who took over the starting role in the fourth game when the Gobbler attack was almost in reverse. He broke the Tech single game record for completions in his very first game, and Claiborne anticipates the best passing attack he's ever had. However, he'll be pushed by senior Gil Schwabe and red-shirted Don Strock and Ed Tennis. A good kicking game becomes important in the close ones, as



BUTCH HALL provides heft and speed as blocking guard at Virginia Tech.



JACK SIMCSAK (Rt.) gives Gobblers extra power as one of nation's top kickers.

V-Tech expects: senior Jack Simcsak (41.2 punting average, 49-for-51 extra points, 20-in-37 field goals—one being a Tech record 55 yards).

**APPALACHIAN**—(6-5-0) The Mountaineers, just a few years out of the Carolinas Conference, aim to be in the Southern Conference soon. Coach Carl Messere, returning 23 lettermen, wants to give that project a big push. Jim McEver (6-2, 230), a transfer from Tennessee, steps into the fullback spot and may spark the offense. However, the Apps must replace most of the front line, but upperclassmen will be spotted in most starting positions. Junior Clayton Deskins, a speedster, takes over at flanker again.

**WASHINGTON & LEE**—(5-4-0) Freshmen will help the Generals considerably, especially in the backfield which coach Graham (Buck) Leslie builds. The W&L name to remember is junior Dave Brooks, a defensive back who had six interceptions in '69, one for a school-record 101 yards. QB will be shared by ex-halfback Tommy Van Amburgh and upcoming sophomore Steve Fluharty; the running backs are Jojo Martin and soph Lat Purser; the senior fullback, Doug Gossman, a good blocker.

#### CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE

**NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL**—(7-1-1, 7-2-1) Coach George Quiett is conservative, talks about the All-Americans not returning. They're in the pros now. He's got to redo his offensive backfield from scratch, and here's how it's going to be done: reserve QB Garvin Stone, who played half the NCAA Boardwalk Bowl game and looked good; 185-pound Jefferson Inman at fullback; and a flock of redshirted running backs, including Wayne Shuford, plus maybe a freshman surprise or two, because this is what

Central recruited. Offensive line has Ervin Allen, center; Harvey Clanton, guard; and Mahlon Williams, split end. On defense, sophomore Bracy Bonhan (6-1, 241) played opposite All-America Doug Wilkerson, starred in the Boardwalk Bowl. NCC had 30 interceptions last season, returns Pete Quinn (9 thefts) and Charles Bellinger (8). Soph line-backer William Covington and tackle Horace Bonner are comers for All-CIAA honors.

**MORGAN STATE—**(6-2-0, 6-4-0) Coach Earl Banks, whose Bears took four straight conference championships, lost some key players. But he's got quarterback David Freland, who pitched the ball for 1060 yards, and there's another Leroy Kelly by the name of John Sykes (5-11, 190), who averaged 4.5 yards every time he stuffed the ball under his arm. At fullback will be senior Joseph Alex (6-1, 235), while the receivers are Ronald Mayo (6-3, 220) and Vernon Williams (6-3, 190), with the blocking of senior tackle Harold Bell (6-4, 270) and senior guard Bruce Caraway (6-3, 235). Always strong on defense, the Bears built around defensive back (switched from offensive end) William Rhoden, linebacker Willie Germany, end Bernard Barnes and lineman Larry Watson. Two sophomores to watch defensively: tackle John Andrews (6-5, 265) and linebacker Stanley Cherry (6-5, 230).

**NORTH CAROLINA A&T—**(5-1-1, 6-2-1) Hornsby Howell, one of the bright new coaches on the black horizon, lost only six seniors and returns 29 lettermen, but he's got to discover a quarterback somewhere. He will probably start senior Jerome Turner, and then maybe alternate an incoming freshman. He will change the sprintout offense, controlling the ball more, running the clock, giving the defense a chance to win the game. Senior Melvin Holmes (250) may rank with the top blockers as a pro prospect, and end Willie Wright (6-4, 207) paces the CIAA pass-catchers. But it is the defense where the Aggies make their challenge, and the Hornsby horses will take care of themselves. The Aggies have sophomore Billy Wideman, tackle (275); senior Lestor Moore, tackle (243); Billy Gaines (238) and Benjamin Blacknall (210) ends.

**LIVINGSTONE—**(4-3-0, 5-3-0) Literally, the dark-horse of the CIAA will be coach J. D. Marshall's Livingstone football club. He says so himself, he even figures a championship possibility. Passing-QB Allen Hilton works with fullback Larry Hicks (6-2, 215) and sophomore running back Joseph Dunlap (quick, 4-yard average). Top receiver is co-captain Romus Jeffries (6-3, 185). But the club led the NAIA rushing defense a year ago, and returning are sophomore tackle John Farrar (6-2, 225), junior end Ronald Walser (6-2, 210), junior tackle Larry Melton (6-3, 275), soph tackle Haywood Covington (6-2, 220) . . . and a great secondary: soph Clarence Whittenberg, senior safety Gurner Pratt, soph Darryl Brooks.

The CIAA has 17 schools and this year they play in two regional divisions (some schools do not have required number of games to be in the official cham-

pionship). **NORFOLK STATE** (4-3-0, 4-4-0), coached by Curt Maddox, has All-CIAA receiver Ray Jarvis (9.8 hundred); sophomore running back Condie Pugh (9.5 hundred—and greased lightning, says a rival coach); senior fullback Lawrence James (6-4, 230) and quarterback Isaac Fuller. John Hamilton (6-2, 240) sparks the defensive line, which lost heavily by graduation. **VIRGINIA UNION** (5-4-0, 5-4-0) has coach Tom Harris' best club. The Panthers' defense is led by tackle John Wright (6-4, 248) and guard Lee Barrett. Soph halfback William James had a 6.1 yard rushing average, and Raymond Hart took over as QB in the fifth game—and starred. **ELIZABETH CITY STATE** (8-1-0, 8-1-0) builds on defense with end Ron Leigh (6-3, 250), end Ronald Darden (6-3, 254) and cornerback Elijah Thompson (a 4.7 forty). Quarterback falls between Lawrence Harrell and spring drill leader Roger Hathaway, but the offense lost nine starters. **MARYLAND STATE** (1-5-0, 1-7-0) regroupes under coach Roosevelt Gilliam with good ends, quarterback Henry Shropshire and the league's best punter, Warren Robertson. **JOHNSON C. SMITH** (6-1-0, 8-1-0) won the championship scramble last fall, then lost 22 lettermen, most regulars. Coach Eddie McGirt has good freshmen for the offense, plus QB Elroy Duncan, running back Timothy Beamer (9.5 hundred but mostly on defense a year ago), split end Joe Johnson just back from Viet Nam (another 9.5 sprinter). Defense is sparked by tackle John Fairley (6-4, 230), guard Derwood Hall (6-0, 245) and ends Robert Johnson (6-3, 220) and Larry Jones (6-2, 210). **DELAWARE STATE** (3-3-0, 5-4-0) has the best shot at moving out of the CIAA second division in the Dickinson Scoring System.

#### SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC

**GRAMBLING—**(5-2-0, 6-4-0) The Black Knights come charging again. A year ago coach Eddie Robinson's team was seen by 277,209 spectators (tops in NAIA and NCAA college division for the Centennial Year), but they won only six games. At Grambling that's pitiful, but that team sent nine players to the pros (tied with Southern Cal). What's coming up is a real Grambling football club, and to describe it they use such adjectives as devastating, scintillating, terrorizing, murderous, and some of the lesser ones, like phenomenal. This may be the black U.S. champion for 1970. Leader: a sophomore quarterback, Matthew Reed (6-4, 225), who came on late in '69. He can guide the offense where wingback Frank Lewis ran the ball only 45 times, yet averaged 16.1 yards—and caught 33 passes and led the SWAC in scoring. Then there's running back Willie Armstrong, labelled "eel-hipped" at 230 pounds. Reed and senior QB Frank Holmes can throw to NAIA sprint champion Jack Phillips, Albert Downey, Joseph Carter (220) and Coleman Zeno (207). Line play (both ways) will be done with mobile giants: defensive tackles Richard Harris (265) and Charles Roundtree (274); offensive center-Billy Manning (245); Albert Dennis (264) and Allen Montgomery (256). This is the Tiger portion that calls for the "murderous" label. Coach Robinson's 30th season may be his best.



**SOUTHERN UNIV.**—(5-1-1, 6-2-1) A year ago Alva Tabor was taking over a new squad. It jelled quickly, finished second in the SWAC, then lost some key people in the pro draft. Coach Tabor looks at the second season: "We've got greater size, but when they (Louis Porter and Ken Ellis) left, we lost our speed. And we've got to replace Samples." Mark Samples (now Cowboys) led the SWAC as scoring kicker for three years. But the Jaguars do start with quarterback experience: Howard Hall (806 passing yards) and Robert Levergne, plus transfers Henry Washington and Jerome Bettis. They can throw to 6-7 Harold Carmichael, the split end, or flanker Allen Dunbar (6-2), both All-SWAC. Grover Richardson moves into the running backfield. Coach Tabor has to shift a few men up front offensively. It is the defense where the Jaguars show their muscle, three of the front four remaining: tackle Donnell Smith, ends James Osborne and Ray Jones.

**TEXAS SOUTHERN**—(3-3-1, 5-3-1) They are not called Head Hunters for nothing, and that means defense. It will be Texas Southern's forte again, losing only two seniors (to the pros naturally). Coach Clifford Paul has moved in Ed Hebert (6-5, 265) at tackle and Larry Smiley (6-3, 230) at end. Employing a five front, TSU returns tackle Julius Adams (6-4, 255), middle guard Ernest Holmes (6-4, 265) and end Cyrus Hill (6-2, 220). The secondary is intact. There can be no question about offensive leadership, QB David Mays in his fourth year, holds every school aerial record. SWAC-leading pass-catcher Isaac Jefferson is joined by H. K. Foster and Robert Frazier as Mays' targets.

**ALCORN A&M**—(6-0-1, 8-0-1) Gone are some of the brightest stars who won back-to-back black national championship, of which coach Marino Casem is most proud. He had seven boys drafted by the pros. The offense still works off QB Clarence Tolliver's fine arm, the fullback running of 203-pound Leroy Byars, the catches of flanker Eddie Hackett (6-1, 207—and a 4.3 forty). But Coach Casem has to rebuild the defense where six starters are missed. He calls Fred Carter (6-3, 270) "the best defensive tackle in the SWAC," corner linebacker Harry Gooden (6-5, 220) "a fine studhorse," and his secondary with "speed to burn." There the Braves have top pro prospect Cleophus Johnson (6-1, 203, 4.3 forty—and nine interceptions) and Richard Sowell.

Seeking to move over the .500 mark will be **PRAIRIE VIEW** (3-4-0, 4-5-0) with coach Alexander Durley in his second season. Offense is ignited by James Wilson (6-1, 190) at flanker, taking passes from vet QB Luther Hudson. Defense sparked by linebacker Ted Mercer, defensive back Bivian Lee and guard Luther Gentry. **JACKSON STATE** (1-6-0, 2-7-0) begins coach U.S. McPherson's second season with All-SWAC junior quarterback Robert Kelly (6-4, 210), who hit 95 passes for 1440 yards and eight touchdowns. **MISSISSIPPI VALLEY** (1-6-0, 2-7-0), coached by Rock Glossom, returns regulars associated with All-Conference selections: junior offensive

center Sammy Price (6-3, 235), defensive tackle Theodore Washington (6-3, 230) and junior line-backer James Ray (6-3, 210).

### CAROLINAS CONFERENCE

**CATAWBA**—(0-5-0, 1-9-0 on forfeits) The Indians scalped themselves a year ago: leading the CC undefeated with two games to play, disclosure of a player's transfer ineligibility, all games forfeited. But coach Harvey Stratton has most of the talent back, especially senior Bill Griffin (6-6, 245) and junior David Taylor (6-4, 255). They go tackle both ways, but mainly on defense—and every pro team scouted Catawba's spring drills, and not to see the two guys win shot and discuss track laurels. Harry Monokian has been the quarterback three years, now working with junior fullback Greg Singleton (6-1, 204), who rushed 1012 yards and won the conference blocking trophy as well. Linebacker Randy Zepp is defensive captain, once he gets over a broken leg—on a Honda.

**PRESBYTERIAN**—(2-2-0, 5-6-0) The Blue Hose got off to a terrible, absolutely terrible start in '69—five straight defeats. But coach Cally Gault put things together, won five of the last six. Allen McNeill is an established QB (1374 passing yards) and top runner Tam Milton is again with McNeill, plus being his top pass receiver, as well as running mate Johnny Jackson. There are 21 lettermen, including All-CC center Phil Shroyer, linebackers Bobby Norris and Larry Tyler, end Bill Caldwell.

In the conference **LENOIR RHYNE** (4-1-0, 6-4-0), where championships have been commonplace, returns 29 lettermen for coach Hanley Painter, and the single wing will be strong again. This attack is sparked by Mike McRee (1723 yards total offense, CC tops) and 210-pound Carl Bartles (1190 rushing yards, CC all-time record). Bolstering the Bears' line play are pass-catching end Brian Jack and All-CC tackle Tom Lunsden. An experienced and talented offensive unit is the strength. **GUILFORD** (2-3-0, 4-5-0), under new coach Wilbur Johnson, builds its Quaker hopes on the defense, 10 of 11 starters still at it. Johnson calls his front four the "best in the league:" three-year All-CC David Mabry (224), two-year All-CC Ed Allen (210), capt. John Harris (218) and junior Fred Eubank (223). Transfer QB Mike Hipps will direct the pro-I attack with tailback Dave Shepherd (996 rushing yards in 9 games) and All-CC end Jeff Clark (6-4, 183). **ELON** (5-0-0, 7-3-0) will have a difficult task repeating as CC champions, but eight defensive regulars are on hand for coach Red Wilson. All-CC players in this unit are tackle John Romano (215), guard Dickie Wilburn (205) and secondary stars Tom Jernigan and Danny Watson. Interior offensive linemen return, although All-American Richard McGeorge is gone. The backfield shows QB Jackie Greene, HBs Sam Key and Eddie Williamson, FB Charles Bradshaw. **NEWBERRY** (1-3-0, 3-6-0) has upperclassmen for coach Fred Herren to bank on at the start. The Indians are quarterbacked by Gary Welchel, with Jim Fulton and Don Garrick as runners. At ends Howdy Hays, small at 5-11 and 160, is most elusive in pass-catching.



JOHN BROWN (89), Missouri defensive end, jars ball loose from Nebraska qb JERRY TAGGE in Tigers' 17-7 victory.



JEFF KINNEY, Big 8 Soph of Year, piled up over 1000 yards on offense for Nebraska.



BOB YANKOWSKI, 6-4 and 220, is outstanding tackle on Kansas State defense.

JERRY MURTAUGH is top All-America candidate at linebacker for Nebraska.



LYNN DICKEY, Heisman Trophy candidate, at Kansas St., is tops in Big 8 on offense.





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# Big Eight and Missouri Valley

## NEBRASKA HOLDS A LITTLE EDGE IN BIG 8; MEMPHIS STILL KING OF THE VALLEY

### PREDICTIONS

#### Big Eight

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|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Nebraska     | 5. Colorado       |
| 2. Kansas State | 6. Kansas         |
| 3. Missouri     | 7. Iowa State     |
| 4. Oklahoma     | 8. Oklahoma State |

#### Missouri Valley

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|----------------------|---------------|
| 1. Memphis State     | 4. Tulsa      |
| 2. North Texas State | 5. Louisville |
| 3. Wichita State     |               |

**Independents**—1. Drake 2. Bradley

#### North Central

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|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. North Dakota State | 5. South Dakota U. |
| 2. Northern Iowa      | 6. Morningside     |
| 3. South Dakota State | 7. Augustana       |
| 4. North Dakota U.    |                    |

Nebraska and Memphis State, no strangers to football throne rooms, loom as the teams to beat in the Big Eight and Missouri Valley conferences. Challenging the Big Eight favorite will be Kansas State, Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado. Memphis State can't take too much for granted because North Texas State figures to be close.

Nebraska shared the title with Missouri last season following a two-year drought after winning four straight. Memphis State has been in the Valley two seasons and won the title each time.

The Cornhuskers, one of three Big Eight teams in bowls, added a 45-6 Sun Bowl stomping of Georgia to an 8-2 mark. Colorado whipped Alabama 47-33 in the Liberty Bowl and Missouri suffered a 10-3 setback at the hands of Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

For the first time in many years, no new coaches are numbered among Big Eight and Missouri Valley teams. However, the Valley is lacking an old standby with the departure of Cincinnati to independent ranks.

Big Eight teams are blessed with 102 returning starters compared with 52 regulars returning for the five Valley members. Colorado has the most with 40, and Memphis State returns 32 veterans.

While All-Americans Bob Anderson (Colorado) and Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma, have been graduated, the Big Eight returns stars-a-plenty.

Lynn Dickey, Kansas State quarterback, already

owns all except one Big Eight career passing record. The 6-4, 205-pound senior needs only four TD passes to break the conference mark of 25, held by the late Paul Christman of Missouri. Now at 3771 in career total yards, Dickey appears on target to break the 5017 yardage notched by Anderson and could become the first in league history to surpass 6000 yards.

Missouri's Joe Moore should continue his ground-eating jaunts after churning for 1312 yards last year and ranking third nationally in rushing. The 6-1, 205-pound senior halfback has a career total of 1696 yards. John Riggins of Kansas has crashed for 1575 yards and this 225-pound senior needs only 658 more to take over the No. 5 spot on the all-time league rushing register. Oklahoma has another super-star in quarterback Jack Mildren, who passed and ran for 1664 yards, a league mark for sophomores.

The big-play guys to watch are Missouri's Mel Gray, Cliff Branch of Colorado, Ron Jessie of Kansas, Roy Bell of Oklahoma, Hermann Eben of Oklahoma State and K-State's Mike Montgomery.

Offensive linemen destined for stardom include center Don Popplewell of Colorado, tackle Larron Jackson of Missouri, tackle Bob Newton of Nebraska, end Larry Brown Kansas and Kansas State's Dean Shaternick, a tackle.

Defensively, the Big Eight is sprinkled with such standouts as safety Mike Kolich of K-State, linebacker Jerry Murtaugh of Nebraska, defensive back Tony Washington of Iowa State, end Herb Orvis of Colorado, tackle Rocky Wallace of Missouri and tackle Karl Salb of Kansas.

In the Valley, Josh Ashton, Tulsa running back, returns after rolling up 851 yards last season for a passing-inclined team, and Memphis State has a 5-7 quickie in Paul Gowen, who gained 715 yards from tailback. Memphis State has an outstanding center in John Bomer and Tulsa has guard Bill Rempe.

Defensively, John Allen, Memphis linebacker, will star, as will Wichita's John Hoheisel, a linebacker, and Leonard Dunlap, a defensive back for North Texas State.

A blanket could cover the top five Big Eight powers. Nebraska, solid offensively, must rebuild its defense but has plenty of lettermen. Kansas State for the first time figures to be a contender. Dickey, a candidate for the Heisman Trophy, has a strong offensive line to protect him and the Wildcats' are more mature on defense. Of course, Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma are no strangers to



ROCKY WALLACE, Tiger tackle was All-Big 8 in '68 stands out on line.

JOE MOORE, Missouri's powerful running back, was 3d among nation's rushers.



KEVIN GRADY, 6-3 and 240, anchors a hefty forward defense for Sooners.

JACK MILDREN passed for 8 TDs and rushed for 7 as soph qb for Oklahoma.



success and should have solved most of their problems by the time the race gets hot at mid-season.

Any one of the five could take it all and it wouldn't be too surprising if the Big Eight has its third consecutive title tie.

Six straight North Central Conference titles and two consecutive national college division crowns have not made North Dakota State soft. It enjoys the king of the hill role and could repeat.

### BIG EIGHT

**NEBRASKA**—Are two quarterbacks better than one? Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska believes by alternating Van Brownson and Jerry Tagge he can get the most out of his offense. The format worked a year ago when the two sophs shared stardom while bringing a Big Eight co-championship to the Huskers. Brownson (6-2, 180) connected on 53 of 103 attempts for 663 yards and five touchdowns. Tagge (6-2, 215) zeroed in on 101 of 177 for 1302 yards and three TD's. He also gained 152 yards running, the same as Brownson.

The Nebraska offense should be even better this year with another battle raging between Joe Orduna and Jeff Kinney. Kinney was Sophomore of the Year after he was thrown into the breach as I-back when Orduna, a candidate for all-America, suffered a pre-season knee injury. Orduna (6-0, 196) will be back, alternating with Kinney (6-2, 195), if he can recover from another knee injury, suffered in spring ball.

The Cornhuskers have 29 lettermen—16 on offense and 13 on defense. The loss of eight starters pinpoints where Devaney must concentrate in firming up the defense. However, the Huskers have All-Leaguer Jerry Murtaugh at linebacker, tackle Dave Waline, defensive back Jim Anderson and lettermen available at all positions. Sophomores John Dutton (end), Willie Harper (middle guard) and Rich Glover (tackle) will press for jobs.

Devaney's biggest problem—if it can be called that—will be fitting Kinney, Orduna, Dan Schneiss, Jeff Hughes and Johnny Rodgers into the right spots.

Adding to the attractiveness of the Husker at-

tack is the return of wide receiver Guy Ingles who led a year ago with 455 yards and three touchdowns while hauling in 44 passes.

Offensive line vacancies to be filled are at center, the guards and tight end. Here again, lettermen are available at each spot with several junior college transfers providing depth. Offensive tackles Wally Winter (6-4, 251) and Bob Newton (6-3, 245), senior lettermen, are outstanding.

Paul Rogers, senior defensive back, again looms as an ace in the hole because of his placekicking. He toed up 27 of 29 extra-point attempts last season and 11 field goals, including one from 55 yards.

**KANSAS STATE**—Coach Vince Gibson, in his fourth season, finally has the team he has been waiting for. "The Year of the 'Cats'", has been promised by Gibson as he brings the former cellar dwellers into the thick of contention.

Quarterback Lynn Dickey, on the threshold of completing a sweep of league passing and total offense records, will guide this senior-laden team. The 6-4 rifleman twice last season completed a game-high of 28 passes on the way to 196 completions in 321 attempts for a single-season mark of 2476 yards. He has passed for 4045 yards on 321 completions in 630 attempts, both league marks.

Thirty-six lettermen are available with 17 of the top 22 players returning.

The 'Cats must become more consistent as a year ago they scored 31.9 points a game, but yielded 23.3 per outing. The defense appears more mature now and all-round poise is essential.

Dickey has veteran targets in Sonny Yarnell, Mike Creed and Forry Wells, plus plenty of backfield depth which includes fullbacks Mike Montgomery and Tim McLain, tailbacks Bill Butler and Russ Harrison, and wingback Henry Hawthorne.

Up front, a seasoned offensive line of tackles Jim Carver (6-4, 238) and Dean Shaternick (6-4, 247), guard David Payne (6-1, 235) will be joined by juco transfer Marion Latimore (6-0, 241) at guard and junior letterman Steve Beyrle (6-4, 242) at center. Rick Heath (6-4, 228) and Larry Keller (6-1, 222) are among those adding depth.



The 'Cat defensive unit has only two holes to fill—at tackle and end. Joe Colquitt (6-3, 220) has moved from tackle to middle guard and will be replaced by another transfer, Charles Clarington (6-3, 232). Letterman John Acker will move up to join Mike Kuhn at end, while Ron Yankowski (6-4, 220) will man the other tackle spot.

The linebacking is strong with Oscar Gibson, Jim Dukelow and Keith Best, and monsterman Al Steelman holding forth in front of an all-senior secondary of Ron Dickerson, Clarence Scott and Mike Kolich. Kolich, like Dickey, is an All-America candidate.

Max Arreguin, who thrice has hit from 50 yards or more, will handle the placekicking and join Dennis Morrison, a 6-4 left-handed soph in backing up Dickey at quarterback.

**MISSOURI**—Coach Dan Devine annually possesses quality athletes capable of propelling the Tigers into the national gridiron spotlight. The 1970 season will be no exception, but the dean of Big Eight coaches must find this all-round performer if he is to fill a couple of trouble spots left by graduating aces who sparked the Tigers to the co-championship. Quarterback and the defensive secondary lack experience but Devine can temper his pessimism knowing that 26 lettermen return, including 15 on offense and 11 on defense.

Mike Roper probably will open at quarterback. Mike Farmer, another junior, is available. In the secondary, George Fountain holds forth as the only returning starter. Mike Fink, a sprinter-type red-shirt, has been moved to the secondary to complement Fountain and letterman Lorenzo Brinkley.

The absence of veterans at the two areas may make the Missouri situation somewhat hazy, but a glance at other departments indicates rivals aren't going to sympathize with Devine.

Joe Moore, candidate for All-America, comes off a season during which he bolted to No. 3 on the nation's rushing charts with 1312 yards. The 6-1, 205-pound tailback will operate in a backfield with fullback James Harrison, 6-3, 238, who missed most of last season because of an injury. The M.U. attack gushes with explosiveness in the pass-catching antics of vets Mel Gray (:09.2 sprinter), who caught 10 scoring passes last season, and John Henley, who latched onto four.

Mizzou's forward walls are seasoned and most efficient. All-Leaguer Larron Jackson (6-3, 245) anchors the offensive front from his tackle spot.

The defense, already strong with ends John Brown and Mike Bennett, gained an All-Leaguer from the 1968 squad in tackle Rocky Wallace. The 6-1, 210-pounder missed 1969 combat because of a leg injury. Steve Mizer returns at the other tackle. Nip Weisenfels is a veteran linebacker.

Newcomers expected to move up include tight end John Matuszak (6-7, 270) and halfback Jack Bastable, who also figures to contend for the placekicking and punting jobs.

**OKLAHOMA**—Jolted to a 6-4 record in 1969 mainly because of a mediocre defense, the Sooners again

must find the answer to stopping the opposition if they are to take advantage of a considerably talented stable of offensive backs. Oklahoma yielded 28.9 points a game, four-tenths of a point more than it scored.

"We'll have to skin the cat a little different this year," coach Chuck Fairbanks says, meaning, of course, Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens is gone and quicker but smaller backs will take his place.

Oklahoma will run out of the double-wing receiver offense, using the triple option, which should spring quarterback Jack Mildren to run and pass more effectively and will utilize the smaller, but faster backs and receivers. Mildren, as a sophomore, finished fourth in Big Eight passing with 1319 yards on 79-for-173 accuracy. He picked up 345 yards running for a league-record soph output of 1664 yards total offense.

Roy Bell, a 200-pound speedster, gained 467 yards a year ago with 100-yard-plus days against Texas and Colorado. He's one of only five returning offensive starters, but the presence of soph Joe Wylie (6-2, 185) could make the Sooner backfield most formidable. Wylie, who possesses plenty of speed and open-field running ability, is a sound pass receiver, as is Everett Marshall, an explosive wide receiver. Two sophomores, flanker Al Chandler and tight end Jon Harrison will provide pass-catching insurance, as will Greg Pruett.

The Sooners must develop depth in the offensive line. On defense seven regulars return with Fairbanks relying on development of a four-deep secondary, headed by Monty Johnson, as the key to zone coverage. Up front, tackle Kevin Grady (6-3, 240) will anchor a bigger unit with linebackers Steve Aycock and Steve Casteel returning. Sophomore Ray Hamilton (6-2, 220) is a prime tackle prospect.

**COLORADO**—The Buffaloes have more returning lettermen—40—than any other Big Eight team. But tempering the outlook, although bright, is the fact

WARD WALSH, Colorado fullback, is top Buffalo rusher on 502 yards in '69.

DON POPPLEWELL, 225 and 6-3, makes All-America bid at center for Colorado.





**JOHN RIGGINS**, fullback, was top rusher for Jayhawk's past two campaigns.

**KENNY PAGE**, Kansas top tackler, heads a veteran group at linebacker spot.

that All-Americans Bob Anderson and Bill Brundige are missing.

At mid-season in 1969, coach Eddie Crowder switched Anderson from quarterback to tailback with Jimmy Bratten taking over the signal calling. The presence of Bratten, one of eight returning offensive starters, should give Colorado adequate stability in a backfield, but as Crowder puts it, "you don't replace a player like Anderson."

Paul Arendt can and did alternate with Bratten at quarterback. Each completed 34 passes—Arendt for 563 yards and Bratten for 539. Both are option-wise runners with Bratten's 92 carries good for 234 yards compared with Arendt's 91-for-174 efforts.

Fullback Ward Walsh is the top returning ground-gainer with 502 yards in 114 carries, while Larry Thomas, 6-3 and 225 sophomore, could be heir to Anderson's position. Another returning starter is halfback Bob Masten, with competition from lettermen Ron Reiger, Brian Kelsey, Marv Whitaker and Steve Dal Porto.

Newcomers expected to crack the offensive alignment, where 21 lettermen hold forth, are split end Cliff Branch, halfback-fullback Jerry Williams and tight end Rick Kay, who is competing with letterman-starter Dennis Schnorr.

Don Popplewell, a 6-3, 225-pound senior, ranks as the best center in the Big Eight. However, the Buffs must find replacements for Dick Melin, an All-League offensive guard.

Defensively, Colorado has an outstanding returnee in Herb Orvis (6-5, 235), the Big Eight's sophomore Lineman of the Year in 1969. Joining Orvis as one of eight returning regulars on defense are tackle Dave Capra, linebackers Bill Blanchard, Phil Irwin and Rick Ogle, and the secondary threesome of Jim Cooch, Pete Jacobsen and Pat Murphy. In all, 19 lettermen are listed on the defensive roster.

**KANSAS**—The chances of rebounding from a 1-9 season depend upon the success of the Jayhawks in rebuilding an offensive line and coming up with a quarterback. Coach Pepper Rodgers says, "We're going to find out whether the 9-1 or the 1-9 was the fluke," referring to the feast-to-famine route K.U. traveled the last two seasons.

With strength in the running attack supplied by fullback John Riggins (6-2, 225), who has rushed for a two-year total of 1575 yards, K.U. will move Ron Jessie, last year's second-leading rusher (603 yards) as a tailback, to flanker. Xerk White (6-2, 210) will join Jessie as a prime pass-receiving threat after missing last season because of a shoulder injury. The K.U. weaponry as running backs will come from sophs Tommy Woods and Marvin Foster and juco transfer Vince O'Neil.

Phil Basler, starting quarterback as a '69 soph, has been moved to linebacker. This elevates Dan Heck, a transfer from El Camino (Calif.) J.C., into the new-look role of Jayhawk quarterback. Bob Bruegging, a sophomore, also must be considered. Heck, a 183-pounder, will be called upon to execute a new offense as the Jayhawks plan to throw more from the drop-back series.

Half of K.U.'s 28 lettermen are with the offensive unit. However, only end Larry Brown and tackle Steve Lawson labored as starters.

Although operating in a four-man front instead of five as the defense did last season, the Jayhawks can start an experienced contingent of ends Steve Carmichael (6-3, 229) and Gary Davenport (6-1, 213), tackle Karl Salb (6-3, 280) and guard Steve Wilhelm (6-2, 260). Rodgers will go to a three-man linebacking crew, headed by veterans Kenny Page and Steve Roach. Four lettermen head the candidates for the secondary, but this area also needs shoring up.

**IOWA STATE**—The Cyclones could prove stormy if they develop a more consistent all-round attack.

**JEFF ALLEN**, 6-0 and 185, shifts to the secondary in Cyclones' bid in Big Eight.

**OTTO STOWE**, Iowa St. end, snared 39 passes for three tallies and 508 yards.







**HERMAN EBEN**, speedy 6-1 flanker back or split receiver, also blocks for Okla. St.

**TOM DEARINGER**, a fast tight end with fine hands, runs all Okla. St. patterns.

Coach Johnny Majors has 31 lettermen, including Otto Stowe, a 6-2, 181-pound end who ranks as one of the finest pass catchers in collegiate football. But getting the ball to the fleet Mr. Stowe was a nightmarish problem last season. The Iowa State pass protection often broke down but Stowe latched onto 39 passes for 508 yards and three touchdowns.

Majors is striving to attain better balance between his team's passing and running games and also must rebuild the kicking game. Six offensive starters return. Among them is tailback Jock Johnson, the leading rusher with 427 yards last season. Other horses in the stable of backs are Mike Palmer, the second-leading rusher after laboring in early season as a wide receiver, and Dennis McDonald.

The arrival of George Amundson, a 6-2, 215-pound soph from Aberdeen, S.D., has brought about a drastic position change. Obert Tisdale (6-2, 192), who labored at quarterback last season, has been switched to monsterman. Amundson, basically a drop-back passer, is an outstanding athlete who also is a capable roll-out runner. Transfer Dean Carlson (6-2, 220) and junior letterman Mike Fontanini (5-11, 184) are waiting in the wings.

Another position move involving a former offensive player comes with the switch of Jeff Allen to the secondary.

Besides Stowe, another target expected to loom on the firing line is Bob Richardson, a 6-5, 235-pound transfer who will prowls at tight end where letterman-starter Tom Lorenz (6-3, 212) also is available.

Tony Washington, an All-League defensive back, heads the seven-man nucleus of returning defensive regulars. This 6-1, 175-pound senior twice has led the Cyclones in the secondary, pulling down five passes and returning them 63 yards last season. He also gives the Cyclones stability as a punt-return man as nine trips for 129 yards last fall testify.

**OKLAHOMA STATE**—Last season coach Floyd Gass coaxed the Cowboys to heights as the surprise team of the Big Eight. Relegated to last place in most pre-season-polls, they shared fifth. Now it appears that will be a tough act to follow.

Gass begins his second season at the O.S.U. helm with 26 lettermen. But missing are 17 veterans, including three All-League players and the starting quarterback. The secondary also suffered from graduation.

Tony Pounds and John Ballard, both transfers, are quarterback candidates. The other attacking phase of the Cowboy offense has quality and quantity.

Hermann Eben, who divides his time between flanker and split end, comes off a record-setting junior season. This 6-1, 192-pounder caught 43 passes for 733 yards and seven touchdowns. One of his scoring trips covered 85 yards. Tom Dearing is solid at tight end and at 6-3 and 200 often moves to wide receiver. His 24 catches of a year ago took the pressure off Dick Graham, a speedy flanker who returns. Wayne Hallmark is another fine pass catcher and was a starter in 1969.

With Bub Deerinwater gone out of the backfield, Gass must rely on the depth provided by Bobby Cole, Pat Brown, Gary Goodwin and sophomores James Williams and Pryor Nunn. Williams, a 200-pounder, was the best freshman back at O.S.U. and could fill any running-back void immediately.

## MISSOURI VALLEY

**MEMPHIS STATE**—The Tigers are building from a seven-game winning streak as they enter the 1970 season, their third as a member of the MVC, after attaining titles in both previous campaigns. Coach Billy (Spook) Murphy's squad includes 32 lettermen.

And Murphy has some rebuilding to do if Memphis State is to survive a tough non-conference

**RAY JAMIESON**, All-Valley in '68, returns as Memphis fullback after missing '69.

**JOHN BOMER**, anchors vet offensive line as All-MVC center for Memphis State.



schedule. Nine defensive unit spots are open with only All-Conference John Allen, at linebacker, and monsterman Charles Babb returning.

However, reserves who lettered are available. They include tackles Ron Ayo and Tony Fantigrassi, nose guard Dave Pawlik, ends Tommy James and Larry Frankenbach, linebacker Paul Marks, plus Bill Daggett, Jeff Bruner and Rick Kale in the secondary.

Offensively, the competition is heavy for the starting quarterback spot between Joe Lynch, a senior letterman switched from wingback, and red-shirt sophomores Steve Leech and Al Harvey. The remainder of the attack unit looks solid with tailback Paul Gowen again expected to spark the Tigers to high-scoring performances. Gowen, only 5-7 and 175, not only gained Sophomore-of-the-Year Valley recognition a year ago, but made the Valley All-Star team. He led the Tigers' rushing with 715 yards, including a school-record 260 in one game.

Two other All-Leaguers, center John Bomer and tackle Mile Stark, anchor a veteran offensive line that includes tackle Larry McGhee (6-1, 225), tailback Jay McCoy (5-11, 198) and tight ends David Vaughn (6-4, 235) and Jay McCoy (6-4, 225).

Ray Jamieson (6-1, 225), an All-Valley choice in 1968, returns after missing a season because of an injury. Wingback Stan Davis has been moved from tailback to wingback and soph Gerald Tinker should enhance the Tigers' big-play plans, as will lettermen Bill Wright and Bill Reddish.

**NORTH TEXAS STATE**—During the 1969 season, the Mean Green Eagles scored 316 points while compiling a 7-3 record. Players who scored 31 of the touchdowns and the 26 extra points then will not be laboring for coach Rod Rust this season. North Texas State was stripped of scoring personnel—quarterback, both running backs, two wide receivers and a tight end.

Most difficult to replace is Steve Ramsey, the All-Valley quarterback who set nine NCAA records, and flanker Ronnie Shanklin, who accounted for 10 touchdowns. Ramsey not only led the Eagles to a 22-6-1 record in his three seasons but also set seven NCAA career passing marks. Another void was created by the departure of Bernie Barbour who contributed the team's entire output from placement.

Rust will rebuild around 19 lettermen, seven red-shirts and 18 junior college transfers. Tackle Steve Sullivan and center Willie Parker are the only offensive starters available, while the defense has an adequate nucleus that includes the four-deep secondary of veterans Leonard Dunlap, Ed McDonald, Lyndon Fox and Ret Little. Sophomore Tommy Nelson probably emerges as the starting quarterback. George Woodrow, a juco transfer, will be backup man.

**WICHITA STATE**—Coach Ben Wilson enters his second campaign at the Shocker helm with prospects for a more capable team because of speed and ability in the backfield. There are 27 freshmen joining 22 lettermen on a team Wilson expects to supply giant rebuilding strides.

Quarterback Bob Renner, with pressure from soph Ron Friedman, will lead a backfield where Randy Jackson is expected to come into his own as a running back. Jackson, a letterman reserve, hinted of things to come in the 1969 finale by rushing for 221 yards.

Marvin Brown, Lou Tabor and Don Gilley are the sophomores Wilson is counting on to detonate the Shocker offense. Another newcomer is John Duren, a fine soph receiver.

Wichita's defense will be blessed with nine veterans, including linebacker John Hoheisel (6-4, 220), a candidate for All-Valley honors. Sophomores Charles Stoner and Ed Plopa give the Shockers plenty of secondary depth with veterans Don Christian, Ron Johnson, Randy Kiesau and Johnny Taylor.

Depth and experience is lacking in the offensive forward wall where Tom Shedden and Rick Stephens are the only returning starters. This could haunt the Shockers if Wilson can't bring along the eager, but green sophomore-laden corps of linemen fast enough.

**TULSA**—With a running back like Josh Ashton, coach Vince Carillot can venture an optimistic approach. There are other reasons, too, why Carillot believes the Hurricane will be improved after he suffered through a season during which 15 gridgers were sidelined by knee injuries. Carillot has added Claude Gibson, onetime aide with the Buffalo Bills, as his offensive co-ordinator and believes this will signal a more effective pro-type offense for Tulsa.

The Hurricane "Big Six", headed by Ashton at halfback, has provided a nucleus around which to build an attack capable of bringing a gridiron resurgence. Ashton, 6-1 and 209 pounds, flashed for 851 yards last season without benefit of quality blocking and despite the fact that the Hurricane elected to put the ball in the air almost 50 per cent of the time. The tailback is Bill Robey.

Veteran John Dobbs must withstand pressure from Drew Pearson, a talented sophomore, if he is to prevail as starting quarterback.

Anchoring the offensive line will be guard Bill Rempe, a 6-2, 219-pounder. Rounding out the 6-man offensive bulwark will be tight end Jim Butler, flanker David Moss and flanker-punter Ken Duncan. Butler caught 46 passes last season and Duncan led the conference in punting with 42.7-yard average.

Luke Blair, 6-feet, 214, is an outstanding linebacker and is expected to team with linebackers Harold Williams (6-0, 201), and Dick Blanchard (6-3, 207) and tackle Chuck Cummins (6-4, 236) in setting the defensive pattern.

Newcomers expected to help the Hurricane include safety Ralph McGill, a junior college All-America, linebacker Marc Funk and defensive end Art Moore.

**LOUISVILLE**—Although the Cardinals expect to travel a different offensive route this season, the end result probably won't be any better or worse than the 5-4-1 record of last year. With the departure of



ground-eating (1064 yards) Lee Bougess went the Louisville rush-heavy offense. Now coach Lee Corso has a pair of pass-inclined quarterbacks in sophomores George Yokitis and John Madeya.

On the receiving end will be flanker Larry Hart, the quarterback last season, and veteran end Cookie Brinkman, the leading pass catcher. Sophomores Gary Barnes and Tony Burdock will alternate at the other end.

Fullback Bill Gatti, who gained 580 yards a year ago, will share the ball-carrying load with Johnnie Godbolt. However, they will be operating behind an inexperienced and very thin forward wall.

The Cardinals have six starters returning on defense and will receive exceptional ability from sophomore linebacker Tom Jackson (6-2, 230). Tackle Horace Jones also should be outstanding on a unit drained of some of its experience by the switch of Jim Winters and Bill Booher to offense.

### INDEPENDENTS

**DRAKE**—The Bulldogs have the triggerman in quarterback Mike Grejbowski but must come up with receivers if they are to detonate the bombs. Chances are good that Drake, with 31 returning lettermen, will find the right combinations and again explode aerial fireworks so common with Jack Wallace-coached teams.

Grejbowski found the range for 2285 yards last season as a sophomore. His game-breaking target, Duane Miller, must be replaced. However, finding super-star receivers has become a habit for Wallace. Now he probably will go to a pro-set formation to better utilize the pass-catching candidates, Doug Winslow, Slade Willis and Bernie Cook. Winslow lettered as a freshman on the Pecan bowl team. Cook caught 10 passes for 86 yards and a touchdown although plagued by injuries.

The offensive line has caused Wallace some concern, but transfer Ezra Silas will help at guard and lettermen Jim Neswold, Gary Kasten and George Wiederer will scrap for a tackle spot. Running backs Burt Perlow, Steve Scullen and Scott Sharpe are solid. Offensively, Drake can rely on the return of seven regulars.

The Bulldogs' defense is in good shape with linebacker Steve Hornung an All-America candidate heading a unit of 10 returning starters.

**BRADLEY**—The shock of winning only one game in nine outings last season sent coach Billy Stone back to the drawing board and through the Braves' first spring practices in 10 years. Rebuilding revolves around the development of quarterback Gary Busse, a sophomore who was a defensive back.

Ends Ernie Pierantoni and Tom Whitney head a seven-man corps of returnees. They combined for 1208 yards on 84 pass receptions during 1969.

Tackles Jack Wiech and Gil Renner will anchor the forward wall, while linebacker Chuck Kalb and halfback Mike Kepple are defensive mainstays around whom Stone can build.

Halfback Jim Donahue, the team's leading rusher and kickoff return specialist, will be the offensive workhorse.

### NORTH CENTRAL

**NORTH DAKOTA STATE**—Coach Ron Erhardt has had the right combination and returning nine defensive starters is a big help. That solid unit is headed by Little All-America defensive halfback Joe Cichy and two massive tackles in 6-6½, 245-pound Dick Hanson and 6-6, 244 Paul Bothof. The problem is offense where ten starters are gone, including two-time Little All-America Paul Hatchett. Mike Benton moves in at quarterback and may be best ever at that spot. Kicking specialist Jim Twardy gets his chance to show running ability.

**NORTHERN IOWA**—Depth is a problem, but Stan Sheriff's Panthers may have the front line to handle the Bison. UNI is loaded with running backs with 237-pound Willie Allen and 230 Jim Gorsch challenging returning starter Roger Jones at fullback and 200-pound Ron Owens a fine halfback prospect. Defensive backs are solid with All-NCC Jim Luhning returning at one corner. Sheriff needs help in the line and dipped into JC ranks for 260-pound tackle Shelby Humbles, an All-America at Ft. Dodge JC, and defensive guard Mike Allen. He also has a top punter in Mike Butler, a 41-yard man.

**SOUTH DAKOTA STATE**—Last year's runner-up South Dakota State's new coach Dean Pryor has his entire starting backfield returning, headed by halfback Max Sinclair. The Jacks lost their defensive line but have standout deep men in Chuck Kavanagh and Jim Kempainen.

**NORTH DAKOTA U.**—The Sioux may be the most air-minded team in the NCC under quarterbacks Mike Conner and Jay Gustafson. Conner heads an offensive unit that lost only one key man. Coach Jerry Olson has 27 returning lettermen including a top defensive back in Dan Martinsen. Olson will try to bolster his running game with soph Sheldon Joppru.

**SOUTH DAKOTA U.**—Expected to challenge in 1969, the Coyotes flopped, but coach Joe Salem has yet to come up with two poor teams in a row. He has 26 lettermen, though he lost two-time Little All-America tackle John Kohler, highest pro draft choice in NCC history. Runners are still there in Steve Pelot and Bob Koch with linebacker Paul Nelson heading a defense that returns six starters.

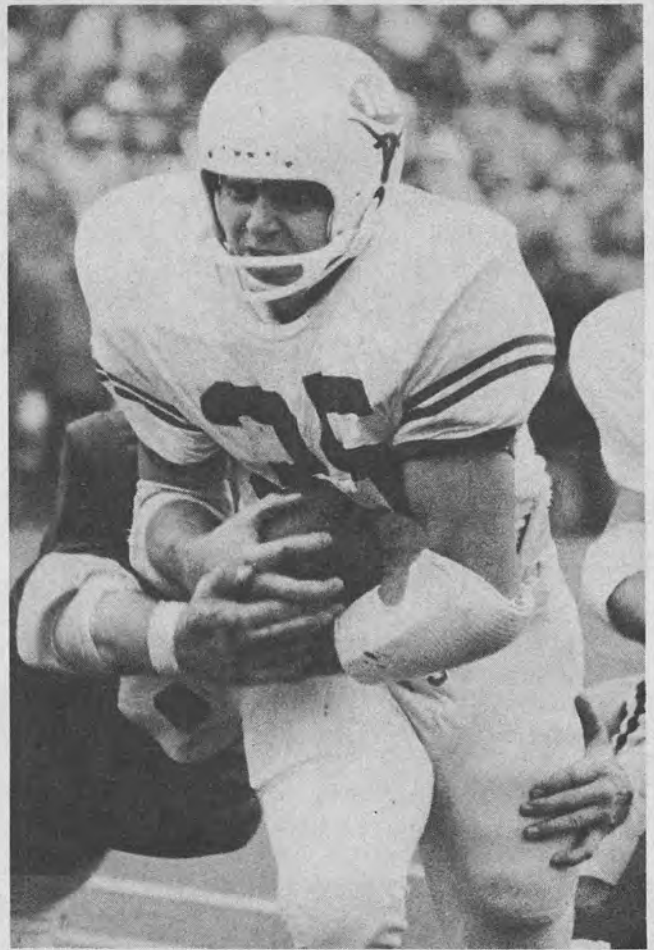
**MORNINGSIDE**—Quarterback Mike Junck may be the NCC's only true triple-threat. He is also just one of 30 lettermen. Coach Dewey Halford consistently turns out a power-packed offense and with Junck, star runner Dave Bigler and blazing speed at the flanks, the Chiefs will again be tough. Defense may be improved with six starters back.

**AUGUSTANA**—Coach Ralph Starenko has 29 lettermen, including 10 defensive starters, but he lost a bundle on offense. The chief returnees are 238-pound middle guard Jon Gapa and defensive back Mike Daly. Daly may switch to quarterback to help an offense that returns only tackle Paul Colon and tight end Dennis Comstock.



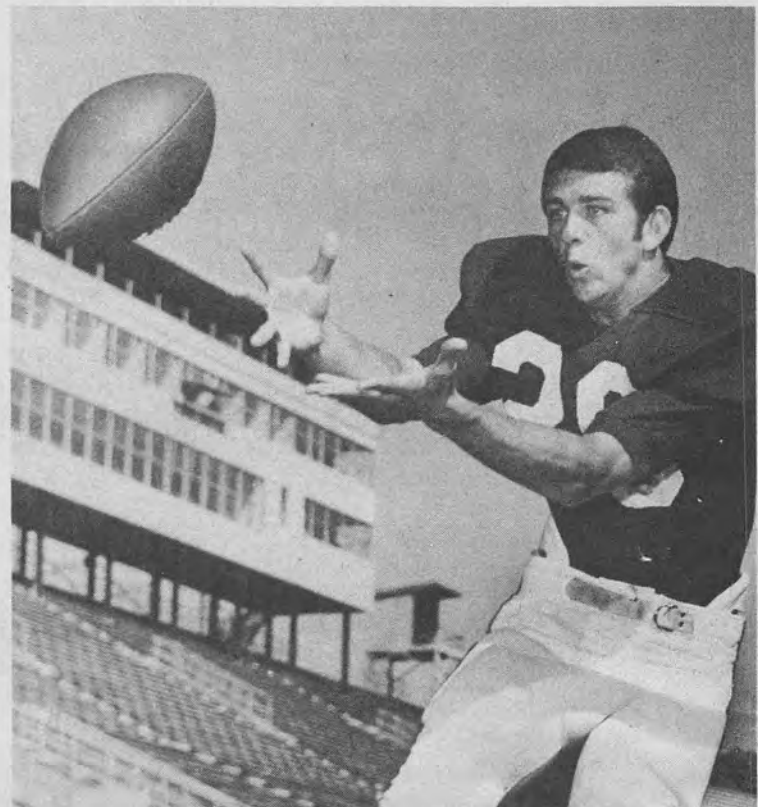
STEVE WORSTER, outstanding fullback in Southwest for last two years, crashes through on long-gainer for Texas.

BILL BURNETT, Arkansas tailback, lugs leather on end sweep as PAT MORRISON blocks Texas' DANNY LESTER (23).



JIM BERTELSEN, Longhorn halfback, racked up 13 tallies as he led all rushers with 740 yards as elusive ball carrier.

CHUCK DICUS, Arkansas split end, bids for All-America as senior after grabbing 42 passes for 688 yards and 4 TDs.







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# Southwest

## ACES EVERYWHERE AS TEXAS AND ARKANSAS DEAL FOR TV GOLD AND GRID GLORY

### PREDICTIONS

#### Southwest

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| 1. Texas      | 5. Rice      |
| 2. Arkansas   | 6. SMU       |
| 3. Texas Tech | 7. Texas A&M |
| 4. TCU        | 8. Baylor    |

#### Independents

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| 1. Houston          | 3. Texas Lutheran |
| 2. West Texas State | 4. Austin College |

#### Lone Star

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| 1. Texas A&I         | 6. Angelo State    |
| 2. East Texas State  | 7. Sul Ross        |
| 3. Stephen F. Austin | 8. Howard Payne    |
| 4. Sam Houston State | 9. McMurry         |
| 5. Southwest Texas   | 10. Tarleton State |

#### Southland

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| 1. Arkansas State    | 3. U. of Texas-Arlington |
| 2. Abilene Christian | 4. Trinity               |
| 5. Lamar Tech        |                          |

Television sit-ins will remember the final scene of last year's Southwest Conference melodrama between Texas and Arkansas. While the White House quarterback, President Nixon, gnawed his fingernails at the 50-yard line, Texas came back against the grain and won the game, league title and Republican vote as national champion.

The beanbag is in the air again. And it will be juggled again by the Longhorns and Razorbacks before one of them controls it. Not beans, really, but the crown jewels of the SWC.

The NCAA's endorsement of an 11th game again thrusts the SWC into television's countinghouse. It's not how you played the game, remember, but was the TV money right?

So the Longest Season will expose Baylor to Missouri on Friday, Sept. 11 in the opener, followed by a national first-nighter on the tube the next evening when Arkansas plays Stanford at Little Rock. It reaches a climax on Saturday Dec. 5 at Austin when the Porkers and Texas again go for each other's jugular in the finale. Alfred Hitchcock has agreed to write the script.

There is small reason to predict a serious challenge to Texas or Arkansas can be mounted by the other six schools. Generally, however, the quality of competition will be improved.

SMU, with Chuck Hixson finishing a career of Red Baron-ish aerial shootouts, is a dreaded spoiler

and has Gary Hammond as a game-breaker at running back or receiver.

Texas Tech is the darkhorse and under new direction. Rice dares to dream it can come back with a 7-3 season after going 3-7 last fall. TCU surprised with a third-place tie with Tech in 1969, but the Horned Frogs need a sharper ground attack to back Steve Judy's passing.

But who's kidding who? Texas holds a deck full of aces—at least a half dozen All-Conference or All-America studs—and Arkansas returns 12 seniors from the team that lost only to Texas in the regular season.

Mississippi dumped them in the Sugar Bowl, but they say that wasn't the REAL Arkansas. The original Razorbacks left hearts and plasma in the end zone at Fayetteville when Texas won.

Anyway, quarterback Bill Montgomery returns to weave his web of sorcery, backed by flanker Chuck Dicus and Bill Burnett, a superb runner. The Razorbacks are loaded.

This may be the first season of a decade of defense. The '60s witnessed a dynamic offensive outbreak that featured the veer, triple-option and other sophisticated weapons of attack. The best athletes nowadays are being told: Stop him.

Of new faces in the coaching ranks, only one is in the first chair. He is Jim Carlen, recruited from West Virginia by Texas Tech. J. T. King remains as athletic director for the Red Raiders.

Perhaps it was the unprecedented TV exposure in 1969 that promoted a fistful of SWC All-Americans. The crop again is rich.

Steve Worster, Texas' demon runner, and receiver Cotton Speyrer of the Longhorns have a good chance to influence the judges. Consideration is sure to be given Arkansas' Dicus and Burnett. Also Rice's raging defender, Rodrigo Barnes, Hammond and Hixson of SMU and defensive back Dave Elmen-dorf of Texas A&M.

The swing to plastic surfaces touches all the schools except TCU and Baylor, and Texas' Memorial Stadium expands to 65,200.

The University of Houston again looms among the nation's independent powers. The Cougars have 15 starters back from their Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Auburn. Texas A&I, the national NAIA boss, shows most of the sinew in the Lone Star Conference. Arkansas State is ringleader in the Southland Conference. Among the colleges the two new coaches are Trinity's Gene Offield and Loyd Taylor at Tarleton State.

## SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

**TEXAS**—Go ahead and say Darrell Royal is without ambition. He'd still settle for a tie with last year's Texas team—no better, no worse.

The nation's No. 1 club and Cotton Bowl victor over Notre Dame is still the Croesus of Southwest Conference football. Any direction you look, there's a player who can win.

There were grave losses, including quarterback James Street, running back Ted Koy and All-America lineman Bob McKay. There are joyous returns—All-America fullback Steve Worster, halfback Jim Bertelsen, All-America tackle Bobby Wuensch, All-America defensive end Bill Atessis and others.

Eddie Phillips was Street's backup quarterback and his experience puts him in front of talented soph Gary Keithley, who has a flair for Texas' triple-option offense. Worster is a Longhorn all-timer as runner (4.8 and 649 yards last year) and blocker. Bertelsen averaged 7.1 per haul in 104 carries, scoring 13 touchdowns. With them will be Billy Dale, a tough runner, and Bobby Callison, who Royal calls the most talented reserve running back he ever had.

As receivers go, hardly any go faster than Cotton Speyrer, who caught 30 passes for 492 yards. Speyrer could be All-America and All-SWC. He shares that prospect with at least six others—Worster, Bertelsen, Atessis (6-3, 260), linebacker Scott Henderson (6-0, 215), linebacker Bill Zapalac (6-4, 225) and Wuensch (6-3, 235).

One weakness could be in the defensive backfield. Safety Rick Nabors and Danny Lester at right half are solid. Any one of a number of soph strangers could be on the left side.

Offensive starters in front, aside from Speyrer and Wuensch, are Tommy Woodard (6-1, 210) at tight end, Bobby Mitchell (5-11, 210) at tackle, Randy Stout (6-3, 253) and Mike Dean (6-0, 205) at guards and Jim Achilles (6-0, 207) at center.

David Arledge (6-0, 182) is as fiery at defensive end as Atessis is gentle. Atessis is so powerful he needs no temper. Carl White (6-4, 235) and Scott Palmer (6-3, 231) are a grand set of tackles, and who ever rode herd on a saltier collection of linebackers than Henderson, Zapalac, Stan Mauldin (5-11, 198) and David Richardson (6-0, 195)?

Randy Braband, a 229-pound linebacker, will be seen and felt, as will another sophomore linebacker, 207-pound Julius Whittier. Tackle Bruce Gaw (6-4, 227), Jerry Sizemore (6-4, 233, offensive tackle) and Keithley are the bluechip sophomores.

It's another typical Texas team—big, deep, fast and strong.

**ARKANSAS**—It's another year, another bowl for Arkansas' dynamic Razorbacks. Coach Frank Broyles starts another campaign with talent and experience.

He also has hired former Baltimore Colts great Raymond Berry to tutor the receivers. The pitchers, particularly senior Bill Montgomery, who is a proven quality, can do the job.

Three starters from the 1969 backfield return.

Montgomery, who passed for 1333 yards and had only seven of 173 swiped, must stand off Louisiana sophomore whiz Joe Ferguson, an amazing passer who could be redshirted. Tailback Bill Burnett was the Southwest's leading scorer with 20 TDs and a 4.3-yard average in 209 carries. Flanker John Rees, who caught 301 yards of passes (21) is back. The fullback is almost sure to be Russ Garber (6-0, 218).

The Porkers' first black running back, Jon Richardson, is a sophomore with solid credits. He and Ferguson, the South's most-prized prep player of '68, may be distinguished rookies, along with tight end Nick Avlos, linebacker Bill Kennedy, defensive tackle Jim Benton and defensive back Jim Irwin.

The offensive line needs development, but has blue-ribbon players in split end Chuck Dicus, tackle Mike Kelson, guard Ronnie Hammers and tight end Pat Morrison.

The defense will be as surly as the one that allowed a 7.6-point average in 10 regular season games. Bruce James (6-3, 221) and Dick Bumpas (6-1, 225) are old hands at tackle and end. Roger Harnish (6-2, 216), is a fine tackle or defensive end. Rick Kersey, a converted tackle-end, has linebacking designs. Other linebackers are seasoned Mike Boschetti (6-1, 195) and senior Guy Parker (5-11, 209).

In the defensive backfield Bobby Field (5-11,

**BILL MONTGOMERY**, Arkansas field general, completed 93 passes, 1333 yds.

**CHARLES SPEYRER**, speedy and elusive end, caught 30 aerials for 492 yards, 3 TDs.







JOHN RUTHSTROM, 6-3 and 245, bids for All-America as center for TCU.

STEVE JUDY, one of the nation's top quarterbacks as a soph, again guides TCU.



DANNY HARDAWAY gained 504 yards and 8 TDs as Tex Tech ace back.

CHARLES NAPPER moves up as Tech qb after completing 65 of 153 as soph.



175) is a tenacious "monster". With him are half-back Jerry Moore, safety Gus Rusher and either Robert Dew or David Hogue at the other halfback.

Bill McClard is an outstanding placement kicker, with seven of nine field goals up to 43 yards and 40 of 44 extra points last year. Junior college transfer Jack Morris is gunning for punting chores.

**TEXAS TECH**—Not satisfied with a third-place tie last year, Texas Tech hired Jim Carlen to freshen its football image. Carlen took West Virginia to a Peach Bowl victory over South Carolina last fall. His athletic dowry is better than average, with 15 starters among 31 returning lettermen. The offensive line slumped in 1969 and it may not be a premium front this year.

Some of the good ones are tight end Johnny Odom, a fleet senior of 6-2, 192, center Mark Hazlewood (6-4, 226) and tackle Phil Barney (6-4, 226). Split end Ronnie Ross (6-1, 183) has designs on first team recognition, along with senior tackle Jesse Richardson (6-2, 187), guard Milton Hibler (6-1, 216, soph) and junior guard Jerry Ryan (6-5, 250).

Charles Napper made quick advances as a soph quarterback in 1969. Danny Hardaway has a shot at All-League honors as a running back. He's a 6-3, 206-pound junior. Miles Langehennig (5-11, 196) is such a tough runner that Carlen quickly learned to pronounce his name (Long-hinnig), and Johnny Kleinert (5-7, 170) is an elusive runner. Robbie Best (5-11, 189) is the flanker.

Defense is Tech's big plus. Bruce Dowdy (6-4, 213) is one of the SWC's best ends. Beside him is tackle Wayne McDermant (6-4, 222), who is a top hand.

Linebackers Larry Molinare (6-2, 215) and

Marc Fincannon (6-0, 211) are aggressive defenders. Soph Quintin Robinson (6-2, 213) is a rookie linebacker who has been impressive. Jim Dyer (6-2, 216) is at middle guard and Bob Mooney (6-2, 222) is a senior tackle. Soph Davis Corley (6-3, 201) is another good defensive end.

Of defensive backs Jerry Watson, a 6-4 cornerback, seems destined for stardom. Ken Perkins (6-1, 186), Andy Hoyle (6-1, 181) and Dale Rebold (6-2, 180) all have experience.

The best sophomores will be Robinson, running backs Doug McCutchen (202) and Don Crocker (192) and defensive tackle Cedric Jones (202).

Tech's frailties will be a shortage of experience by its receivers and linebackers.

**TCU**—As the surprise team of the SWC last year, finishing in a third-place tie, TCU can't promise additional astonishments because of inexperience. But the Horned Frogs have a good quarterback in Steve Judy, who was 15th in the nation in total offense. He was the country's No. 16 passer (144 of 283 for 1677 yards) and gained 342 rushing.

Other recognized premium athletes are center John (Rooster) Ruthstrom, a 6-3, 245-pounder; defensive end Bob Creech (6-3, 200), who has 4.7 speed; and defensive back Danny Colbert, an implacable headhunter in the secondary.

TCU expects to start at least two of the league's finest sophs in running back Raymond Rhodes, the SWC's offensive Freshman of the Year in '69, and defensive tackle Larry Dibbles, who at 6-7, 240 is still having growing pains.

John Beilue (220, 6-4) has a lock on tight end duties. John Hetherly is fast and has the hands for another good season. J. R. Eubanks (6-2, 230) is a good junior letterman guard and Gerald Kir-

by's experience will be obvious at tackle. He's 6-2, 230. The other tackle will be Drake Farmer (6-2, 213), or Dean Wilkerson (6-3, 227).

Larry Speake and the swift Rhodes are capable flankers. One or the other will be in the Frogs' proset and I-formation attacks with Judy, running back Bobby Davis and soph fullbacks Lane Bowen or Lee Harris. Rhodes and juco transfer Larry Harris (6-0, 190) also will see rushing duties.

Colbert, Greg Webb (6-0, 180), Hodges Mitchell 5-10, 175) and Ervin Garnett (6-3, 190), are insiders in the defensive backfield.

Craig Fife at 250 may be one of the best middle guards in the SWC. From Doug McKinnon (6-2, 200), James Helwig (5-11, 200) and Bob Schobel, a 225-pounder with 4.8 speed, the Frogs will come up with two robust linebackers in their new 5-2-4 defensive profile. But it looks like no more than half the first-line defendenrs will be lettermen.

Rhodes, Dibbles, Colbert, defensive tackle Ken Steel and offensive guard Jerry Wauson are noteworthy newcomers.

**RICE**—Bo Hagan is realistic enough to know Rice isn't ready to whack the conference buillies. Reserve strength is scarce. But the Owls have had two good recruiting seasons, and could finish as high as third. Phil Wood's development as a passer will decide Rice's advance. The junior quarterback (6-1, 180), says Hagan, "probably is the best running quarterback in the conference. But for our offense to work he must be an adequate passer. It needs improving."

Last year's offensive boss, Stahle Vincent, is more relaxed as a 180-pound running back. Redshirt Tom-

my Clanton, an Air Force Academy transfer, also is in contention as a runner. Mike Spruill, a 180-pound senior, is the fullback.

Ron Arceneaux has won Hagan's approval as a flanker. The Louisiana soph is swift and can catch a football. Another good target is split end Bob Brown (6-0, 185).

In all departments there are 18 starters back—13 started as sophomores.

All-SWC defensive end Rodrigo Barnes now is a middle linebacker. The 6-2, 215-pounder will be among the best. He has aggressive instinct that punishes the opposition. Elsewhere on defense, Roger Roitsch (6-2, 230) at guard is among the SWC's finest. Cliff Hammond (6-3, 205) is a solid end. Mike Tyler (5-11, 175) is a premium halfback.

Guard Ron Waedemon (6-5, 245) and tackle Brownie Wheless (6-4, 240) have the dimensions to do a job on offense. Both are lettermen.

Fullback Tony Conley (6-3, 210), guard Tommy Peel (6-3, 215) and defensive end Jim Garner (6-2, 203) also figure in Rice's plans.

**SMU**—The Mustangs pin their hopes for improvement on the nation's No. 2 passer, Chuck Hixson, and on a volatile running game. Coach Hayden Fry has never hesitated to juggle personnel in a search for firepower. That doesn't mean, however, that Hixson, who missed by only five passes of repeating as the country's deadliest slingshot, will move from quarterback. But Gary Hammond, who caught 51 passes last fall, this year will be a running back. And perhaps dabble in catching, too.

Gordon Gilder averaged 4.5 yards a carry at tailback in 1969 and is a most elusive jaywalker when he starts running against traffic. Walter Haynes is a capable runner, too, but sophomore whippet Rayford Clark (5-11, 195) who paced the freshmen runners, could be the Mustangs' gamebreaker.

Hixson holds 13 conference records and in two years has possessed 17 school marks. He has climbed to second place in the all-time NCAA passing ranks with 5416 yards and a .581 completion standard.

DAVE ELMENDORF, brilliant safety, and WINSTON BEAM (right), defensive guard, make Aggies tough to score on.



ROGER ROITSCH, 6-2 and 230, ranks with the best as Owls' defensive guard.

PHILLIP WOOD, topflight runner, is counted on to improve passing as qb at Rice.







CHUCK HIXSON, nation's No. 2 air artist, gets pocketful of protection as he lets one fly against Rice. SMU ace has 5416 yards and 30 TDs on .581 completion average in two years.



JOE STUTTS, hard-hitting linebacker, is major asset for Southern Methodists.

Ken Fleming (6-1, 208) is one of the league's premium tight ends. He joins Hammond, Hixson and linebacker Joe Stutts (6-3, 205) among SMU's best prospects for all-star votes. The offensive line will include Fleming, Louis Scott (5-10, 180) at split end, Bill Jackson (6-3, 240) and John Meyer (6-3, 220) at tackles, Harry Hargrave (6-1, 215) and Tom Black (6-1, 220) guards and Bill Hart (6-4, 230) center.

Pat Curry (5-11, 180) is boss of the defensive backfield and another candidate for All-Conference. He was All-SWC last year with seven interceptions, one off the conference record.

Stutts for two seasons has been one of the rankiest enemies around. Joe tries to tackle and bury his foe simultaneously. He and Vic Brittain (6-0, 200), a tackle, are the roughnecks in the defensive line.

Sophomores to watch are Meyer, defensive tackles Mike Neitezl and Rock Rollins, and both Clark and fullback Dennis Howell in the backfield.

**TEXAS A&M**—The coaching staff has experienced a thorough face-lifting since its 3-7 campaign last year. Gene Stallings has five new assistants at his beck—but more than anything Gene would like a quarterback. He will have one in either Lex James, a soph of dazzling design; sophomore Brad Dusek (6-2, 207) or last year's offensive jockey, Rocky Self.

Only two seniors are among the 29 lettermen and 10 starters at Fort Aggie. Perhaps the player of highest distinction is safety Dave Elmendorf, a brilliant defender of All-America mold. Fullback Marc Black (6-2, 210) and center Buster Callaway (6-4, 240) have All-SWC hopes even though Callaway is a varsity infant.

Black is secure in the backfield with Steve Burks, a junior tailback, or one of two sophomores, Randy Kerbow (6-0, 197) or Robert Murski (6-0, 183).

Depending on the quarterback, the Aggies can do some aerial exploring with Jimmy Sheffield at split end after a stint at quarterback. He can catch. So can sophomore tight end Homer May (6-2, 200).

The big muscle for the Aggies is in the defensive

backfield, with Elmendorf, David Hoot and Ed Ebrom all returning starters.

In the attacking line will be May and either Sheffield or Hugh McElroy at ends, Andy Philley (6-4, 241) and Mike Fields (6-3, 231) tackles, Winston Beam (6-0, 235) or Herman Mauch (6-3, 236) guards with Leonard Forey (6-3, 230) and Callaway at center.

Van Odom (5-11, 233) returns as a valued defensive guard. Wayne Wheat (6-5, 229) has the savvy at the other guard. Elsewhere are first-timers,—but good ones—in Clifton Thomas (6-5, 235, tackle), Boice Best (6-0, 228, linebacker) and James Dubcak (6-6, 232, end).

Butch Kamps (6-2, 237), and Gary Martin (6-0, 234) both are defensive guards and touted as exceptional sophomores.

The Ags have more size and depth, but none of it will count unless a quarterback steps forward.

**BAYLOR**—Baylor returns 32 lettermen, a champion punter in Ed Marsh and three pretty good quarterbacks in Steve Stuart, Si Southall and Laney Cook. But what Baylor has most of is incentive, not a strange emotion for a team coming back from an 0-10 record. Coach Bill Beall is jockeying with many personnel combinations as he moves into his second season as Bear coach.

Southall, a gifted junior (6-1, 195) likely will struggle with Stuart (6-2, 190) as the offensive bellcow. Derek Davis, for two seasons a letterman end, has the speed to fit into the tailback niche in Baylor's slot-I offense.

Its top rusher, Randy Cooper (6-1, 210) will argue with another two-year letterman, Jerrall Landers (5-11, 200) over starting fullback assignments. Joe Moore, a 210-pound senior, and 195-pound senior letterman Terry Jackson both will operate at the other running back.

Rollin Hunter (6-1, 205) shows signs of cornering the No. 1 split end berth, with Griggs De Hay (6-3, 210) on the other side. Jesse Young, a 6-8, 250-pound letterman, and 6-6, 235-pounder Ron

Evans are tackle prospects. Two tightly-wound guards are lettermen Gilbert Beall (6-1, 205) and Barry Morgan (6-1, 200), with 220-pound junior Mike Hale at center.

Senior lettermen have the edge throughout the defense—though intuition may prompt Beall to take a large chance on at least one soph defensive back. His name is Lucky Gamble.

The ends shape up as Dennis Watson (6-2, 210) and Pat Nunn (6-3, 210). Glen Chmelar (6-4, 215), Bobby Henderson (6-2, 210) and Gary Sutton (6-1, 210) are pegged at guards.

Linebackers David Jones (6-4, 210) and Ray Penn (5-11, 200) have senior experience. The secondary includes Marsh, one of the nation's top college punters; Tom Bambrick (6-2, 200), Mike Beane (6-4, 195) and Willie Stewart (5-10, 170), all senior lettermen.

Sophomores to watch are Roger Goree, a 200-pound defensive end from Louisiana, and 6-2, 210-pound tackle Harold Rodgers.

### INDEPENDENTS

**HOUSTON**—The Cougars are bidding for Top Ten recognition, and Bill Yeoman has the people to make that bid stand up. Last year's team started poorly, then won its last nine games to wind up 12th in the nation. There are 24 lettermen returning, including 15 who started the 36-7 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Auburn.

The only problem is a big one—quarterback Gary Mullins, who starred in those nine victories and accounted for 1831 yards, tore up a knee in spring training and won't be available until mid-season at the earliest. So the nation's No. 2 offense will have a sophomore at the helm, either Terry Peel, Don Howard or Joel DeSpain.

The bulk of the 1969 cast is back. That includes 870-yard rusher Ted Heiskell (220) and explosive Robert Newhouse (190) as running backs, end

Elmo Wright, good tackles and two fine tight ends. Another soph, Robert Ford (170) will be the flanker.

Wright (195) has caught 106 passes for 2473 yards in two seasons and is a good bet for All-America honors. Alternating (they're used as messengers) at tight end are Earl Thomas (220) and Riley Odoms (220), both rangy and fast.

The center of the line, where both guards and the center must be replaced, poses a problem. Guards Steve Cloud (230) and Joe McDaniel (235) and center Benny Fry (220) are expected to do the job. The tackles are Charley Moore (205) and Craig Robinson (235). Both started a year ago.

The Cougar defense sometimes goes overlooked amid all the attacking splendor, but UH allowed only 94 yards per game rushing and intercepted 26 passes last year. Both tackles—Glen Lewis (225) and Mike Bolin (220)—and two of three linebackers—Charlie Hall (210) and Bob Brumley (190) are back. New faces at end will probably be Kent Branstetter (240) and Bob Kyle (200). Frank Ditta (190) moves in at middle linebacker.

The four-deep secondary returns as a unit. Charles Ford and Ronny Peacock are cornermen, with L. D. Rowden and Richard Harrington at safety. Rowden picked off eight passes last year; Ford and Harrington five each.

**WEST TEXAS STATE**—As summer merges with fall in Canyon, Texas, a big "if" becomes either a "yes" or "no" for West Texas. Quarterback Clarence Redic, you see, has been in summer school trying to regain eligibility.

If Redic, who passed and ran for almost 1400 yards last year, is available the Buffaloes have high hopes. Otherwise the quarterbacking falls to red-shirt Ed Holwig (210). Either general will direct a strong collection of rushers—Ramse Falafine (210) at fullback and Olan Thompson (195) or Ralph

ELMO WRIGHT, Houston split end, is aiming at more aerial marks to add to his two-year bag of 106 catches and 24 TDs.



GLEN LEWIS, strong and quick, bids to be one of the best interior defensive linemen in country as 6-3 Houston tackle.





Thompson (205) at halfback. Robert Jackson will again be the flanker.

An all-letterman front seven is available, with returning starters Daryl Wynn and Willie Walker (220) at the terminals. Wayne Adams (260) and Sid Goff (240) are the tackles, with Reginal Bassett and former tackle starter Dale Donoho (220) at guard. Jerry Cryer is the center.

Linebacking is a Buffalo strongpoint, with regulars Harold Stuart, Bill McKenney and Stan Hansen returning. Stuart and McKenney are all-star caliber. The front four is more insecure, with only guard Rick Fangman (220) owning a letter. His mates will probably be transfer Thomas Tate (225) and squadmen Chuck Wilbur and Steve Jones.

Two of the country's best safetymen, Ralph Anderson (180) and Raymond Brown (195), are joined by Larry Matthews and Charles Horton for a stand-out secondary. Anderson and Brown are both 6-3 jumping jacks with speed to burn.

Joe Kerbel, in his 10 seasons at West Texas, has shied away from losing records. He has 26 lettermen.

**TEXAS LUTHERAN**—Carman Bonner raised the Bulldogs to a 4-5-1 record in his first season and improvement should continue. For one thing, nine defensive starters are among the 28 returning lettermen, and TLC returns a top-notch quarterback.

That's Larry West, who threw for 1500 yards and 16 TDs. With him in the assault force is Royce Johnson (185), who ran for 869 steps, and David Doerfler. The flanker is ex-fullback Mike Vastad and the ends are Greg Biediger (225) and Larry Lapaglia (160). Mark Lehnhoff and two-way performer Floyd Medearis (225) are tackles, with Mike Orr and Harold Henze at guard and Bruce Rogers at center.

The solid defense has Walter Ulbricht and Charles Herber at end and Tommy Riesinger (230) and Medearis or Bervin Mirtschaup at tackle. Veteran Melvin Boelter (210) heads the linebackers while Carl Schoesew (9 interceptions), All-America candidate John Merriwether and four-year regular David Mueller make the secondary secure.

**AUSTIN COLLEGE**—If Duane Nutt finds a proper quarterback the Kangaroos could equal or better last year's 7-2 record. The job will go either to strong-armed frosh Joe Martindale (175) or squadman Gary Watkins. The receivers—swift Butch Gladden, flanker Jimmy Holmes and tight end Byron Boston—are back. Mitchell Dixon (180) will hold down the running back post, with either veteran Joe Meade (195) or freshman Rick Wood at fullback.

The line has a solid foundation in tackle Paul Neubach (190), guard Keith Johnston (180) and center Rick Page (205), all three-year starters.

Defensively, John Clendenon (180) and Mike Skinner (195) at guard are top linemen. Jerry Moore will be joined by Ray Cox and Eddie Farley at linebacker. Standout safetymen David Robbins and Pat Day will get secondary help from transfers Rick Davis and Hardy McCreary.

## SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

**ARKANSAS STATE**—The Indians shoot for a third straight championship with their key offensive operators on hand but needing help in the line. Bennie Ellender's Pecan Bowl champs will again move behind quarterback James Hamilton, who accounted for 1400 yards as a junior, and All-Southland running backs Calvin Harrell (202) and Marshall Walls (210). Last year's flankers, Tom Johnson and Chet Douthit, also return, as do ends Joe Waleszon and Steve Lockhart (215).

Wayne Dorton (240) and All-Conference Bill Phillips (240) return at guard. Tom Flanagan (215) takes over at center and Ellender just crosses his fingers at tackle.

The defense will miss Clovis Swinney, who has moved on to pro ball, but has middle guard Walter Fisher (205), ends Dave Muckenstern and Ricky Bone and monsterman Donnie Beshears (195), another All-Conference returnee, to build on. Dennis Meyer (180) heads the secondary. In all, 13 starters are back, and 27 letter winners.

**ABILENE CHRISTIAN**—Wally Bullington lost only seven lettermen and this should be the year the Wildcats mature into challengers for the SLC title.

Quarterback Jim Lindsey (180) holds 18 Southland records after gaining 2646 yards last year. His receivers are back, and ACC will again go by air. Split end Ronnie Vinson was All-Conference as a sophomore. Stan Williams (190) returns at the other flank and Pat Holder is back at wingback. The running will be handled by Jim Lee Williams (215) and tailbacks Ronnie Green, David Wallace and Don Harr.

Tackles Wayne Walton (245) and Jerry Jones and guards Ronnie Tiner and David Smalley are able hands on offense, but the defensive line could be ACC's weak spot.

Of the top men, only end David Mann weighs 200 pounds. Tackles are Jack Kiser (190) and Jack Stites (180). The secondary is a big plus, with Edie Mendl, Travis Horne, Jimmy Stevens and Don Cobb returning as a group.

**U. TEXAS-ARLINGTON**—Weighing the pluses and minuses, Burley Bearden feels his Rebels can compete—if. The ifs include the backfield, the defensive line and the kicking game.

Letterman Dave Taylor (187) inherits the quarterback job and passed for 221 yards in spring game. Sophomore Bryan Lancaster (170) and junior Billy Wray (195) will be running backs with Ronnie Lucas (170) at flanker. Mike Lowrey and Joe Bellar take over at ends. Tackles Don Morrison (225) and Phil Berry (218) and guards Tommy Davis (212) and Emory Estes (228) return, while Maurice Hitchcock will be at center.

Defensively the top hands are end Sid Bailey (218) and linebackers Fred Bolton (220) and Chris Ortman (201). End Milton Davis, tackles Lynn Malone (220) and Rusty Moore (225) and linebacker Gary Gough (210) move in to starting posts. The secondary, with halfbacks Robert Evans and Ernest Baptist returning, seems secure.

Taylor can run as well as pass, and the Rebs should challenge in the SLC if the defensive gaps are plugged successfully.

**TRINITY**—Trinity is the Southland's mystery team, figured to finish anywhere from second to last. The Tigers lost the heart of their offense, most of the defense, and have a new head coach in Gene Offield. With luck, they could equal their second-place tie in SLC play. One big reason is Walter Huntley, who has 128 receptions for 1661 yards in two seasons. If the inexperienced quarterback candidates, Forrest Dunlap and Mike Curry, can get the ball to Huntley and flanker Shawn Meagher, the passing game will be in good hands.

Ralph LeFore, Doug Womack and Greg Oliver will handle the running, and all three are junior college transfers. In front of them are tackles Jim (235) and John Keresztury, a brother act, guards Bruce Bealor and Rick Karleen and center Pat Ferris (210).

Gary Hughes, Joe McCullough (220), Max Colburn (235) and Richard Roll man the defensive line, with Bruce Jackson a top-notch linebacker. Ron Boyette and Taylor Norris are veteran deep backs, while Huntley may play a little at safety.

**LAMAR TECH**—The Cardinals are on the way back. Vernon Glass has 26 of 36 lettermen on hand and more speed to go with the greater experience.

Tommy Tomlin (198) is back at quarterback, with Ronnie Gebauer returning at split end as a fine target for passes. Tomlin's backfield mates are Glen Hill (177), Larry Krushell (165) and Pat Gibbs (178). Billy Chester (191) is tight end. There is good size in front of them, with tackles Danny Hetzel (245) and Bill Menard (240), guards Winkie Lewis and George Pachuca (230) and center John Nelson (208).

Gary Crockett (220) heads the defense at one tackle spot, teaming with Gerard Krelczyk (225). The wingmen are Larry Norman (220) and Charles Cantrell (216). Bennie Lansford and Mark Ludwig are the best deep defenders.

#### LONE STAR CONFERENCE

**TEXAS A&I**—The Javelinas just win and win, and while they may not have the horses to make another strong bid. They must be favored for a fourth straight Lone Star title.

First, A&I still has Karl Douglas (210), just now a senior after starring at quarterback the last three years. Douglas amassed more than 2000 yards in 1969 and has back his two favorite receivers—both candidates for national honors—in wingback Dwight Harrison and split end Eldridge Small. Also returning are the runners, Mike Williamson (200) and Henry Glenn (178). A strong line is built on Jim Brown (228), Bobby Redus (215), Floyd Goodwin (218), Mike Roley (235) and Andy Browder (257).

The defense is led by tackle Curtiss Neal (215), guard Margarito Guerrero (250) and linebacker Robert Young. With them are linemen Charles Matula and Claude McMillon, and linebackers Allen

Kaiser, Glenn Tegeler and Larry Edwards. The secondary will be rebuilt around three-time All-Conference selection Ed Scott (185).

**EAST TEXAS STATE**—He doesn't have Arthur James, who was good for 1000 yards a year, but Ernest Hawkins can count on size, speed and Jim Dietz as East Texas tries again to unseat Texas A & I. Dietz threw 20 TD passes last year while gaining 1717 air yards. Flanker George Daskalakes caught 13 scoring tosses, and is back along with fullback Bill Allison (212) and running back Burnis McFarland (220). Terry Smith and John Parker man the ends, flanking a line that includes four 240-pounders—Curtis Wester, Bryant Pool, Morris Minatee and standout center Dub Lewis—plus Nelson Robinson (200).

The defense is also weighty, with Dwight White (240 and a 4.8 40-yard dash time) and Jimmy Coker (215) at ends and Harvey Martin (250), Rusty Cubie (220) and Rod Watson (230) inside. The linebackers are Doug Walker and Roland Sanchez.

Little Belford Page (139) stars in the secondary, along with Hannibal Williams (190) and Lowry Briley (170).

**STEPHEN F. AUSTIN**—A jet-propelled offense took the Lumberjacks to a 7-3 mark last season, and if a quarterback is found, that attack plus a better defense, could put them squarely in the Lone Star title picture.

Gaylon Ramm (180) or Dennis Demel will be the quarterback, inheriting top-notch backs in Charles Lindsey (205), 9.4 dashman Andy Hopkins (185) and Maurice Mascovo (185). All-Conference receiver Ronnie Hawthorne (215) and Danny McKeown give solid end strength. The line—tackles Jim Gaskey and Don Austin, guards Willie Huggins and Curtis LaGrone and center Rick Scarborough—is no worry.

Linebackers Gene Salmons (230), Carl Simmons (200) and Sam Hunt (215) are the heart of the defense. Ray Acosta (180) and Gary Fomby (195) will be the ends, with Sam Calton and Jesse Shindler at tackle and Roy Due (270) or Kerry Franks (245) at guard. Rayford Smith, Lawrence Eaglin and Mike Blalack man the secondary.

**SAM HOUSTON STATE**—The Bearkats, with only 18 lettermen and relying on newcomers at some key positions, are darkhorse candidates because the new talent offers size and greater depth for Tom Page's team.

Some of the best new players are on defense, like ends Ronnie Carroll (250) and Travis Volcy (225), who move in alongside tackles John Ednes (250) and Rick Yeager (230). Mike Birdwell (185), Lawrence Phearce (220) and Monroe Scott (210) are the linebackers. Gary Krone and Dickie Williams return in the secondary, paired with Melvin Greene (185) and Rebbie Sneed (195).

Quarterback David Kubiak (185) and end Chuck Hill are offensive standouts. The top running backs are Fred Reese (215) and Eugene Lewis, while Robert Miller (185) is the other end in the spread-



T attack. The line offers adequate strength and savvy, with Terry Fincher (240) and Joe Hambrick (220) at tackle, Donald Klaus and Steve Crosson at guard and Frank Williams (215) at center.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS**—A strong running game and salty defense are the cards Bill Miller's Bobcats will play with. James Duncan (180) quarterbacks for rushers Josh Brown (200) and Eddie Howell (180), with Johnny Parker at flanker. Up front is where the power is, with ends Henry Kotzur (215) and Jerry Roberts (210) and an interior of Ray Jackson (235), Gary Pack (230), Mike Wuest (230), David Williams (225) and Bob Daigle (210).

Tackle Dennis Gorka (215) and guard Clarence Holt (215) stand out in the defense, accompanied by Larry Cunningham (220), Riemy Pittman (210) and Burt Morrison (205). Leon O'Neal (220) is a stout addition at linebacker, while Mike Montgomery (190) and Don Caldwell head the secondary.

**ANGELO STATE**—The Rams, going into their first "official" Lone Star season, could upset some people and even have a challenge ready for the favorites. Grant Teaff had a 6-4 record in his first season, and returns 19 starters among 27 lettermen.

Dwight Burns (170), a good runner himself, will direct a backfield in which Jerry Austin (205) and Roy Baker (160) collaborated for 1479 yards last year. Jack Martin (190) is the fullback with Gary Gaines (190) at wingback. Burns threw for 12 TDs a year ago and has Joe Marthiljohni and Randy Parker as targets. A solid offensive line is led by veterans Mark Maneval (220), tackle Rodney Cason (252) and guards Vic Smith (220) and Larry Goodwin (215).

The defense features ends Darrell Earhart and Mike Clarke and guards Nick Anderson (225) and Tommy Orsak (185). Chris Walker, Eddie Washington and James Ratliff are the linebackers, with Bobby Pherigo and Mike Sullivan leading the secondary. An added plus is punter Bill Dement, who averaged 44.1 yards per kick.

**SUL ROSS**—The Lobos' chances depend on the receiving and the secondary, both wiped out by graduations. Richard Harvey may have solved the secondary, and in fact might have a very good defense.

Ronnie Bell, who threw for 1068 yards, returns to quarterback, with Willie Dickson and Larry Cottrell doing the running. Sophomore Glen McWhorter is the wingback, soph Howard Porter fills split end and Wayne Nail (195) is at tight end. Guard David Cooper (245) stars in the line with Keith Sahm, Jerry Gibson, David Marsh and Dewayne Richters.

The defense is anchored to guard Pete McGarity (230) and tackle Charlie Adams. Others who figure include Eric Hardaway (245), Marlin Farris (240) and Benny Howard. The linebacking is in good hands, namely those of Mike Flynt (180) and Roel Maldonado (215). Harvey Kinchlow (200),

Terry Steubing and Jackie Harvey have experience in the secondary and are joined by standout sophomore Bobby Smith.

**HOWARD PAYNE**—If a herd of running backs can do it, James Cameron's Yellowjackets will improve but inexperienced defense may check any serious Howard Payne bid. Thundering from the "wishbone-T" will be Danny Ehle (215), who ran wild a year ago, fullback Bobby Hammer (210) and Steve Higgins (195), with other good ones backing them up. At the controls will be Ronny Colliflower (195) or Marshall Williams. In front of them are ends Alex Williams (160) and David Pratt, tackles Mike Martin (225) and Mike Murphy (230), guards Bill Lambert and Gil Gore and center Terry Brewster (225).

Freshmen Daymun White and Robert Woods (225) will join juniors Ken Sanders and Ray Sulak in the defensive front. Capable Charles Airhart returns at linebacker, joined by Denny Pletcher (175) and soph Fred White (210), with Eddie Foster a possibility. Veterans Ernie Storms, Steve Watson and Edward Robinson head the secondary.

**McMURRY**—Last year the Indians won only their first and last games. Only 17 lettermen are back, but 15 were starters, including five who were regulars as freshmen. The added experience, plus a top defensive backfield, should give Buddy Fornes a better team, but not yet a contender.

A quarterback must come forth to replace four-year starter Richard Puckett. When he appears he'll have tailback Archie Smith (210), fullback Jerry Crumpton (180) and record-setting wingback Matt Chalmers (195) to work with. Good returnees are available at tight end—Hal Porter—and at four inside interior spots, where Freeman Lamkin (252) is a terror and Dale Jackson (220), Mike Rosenberg and Rusty Baggett are adequate.

A new defensive front must be built around end Nick Wells (210) and tackles Darrell Phillips and Jimmy Ramage. That standout secondary includes Van Grady (192), Lanny Baker (190), Joe Gillespie (175) and Larry Hoefler.

**TARLETON STATE**—Lloyd Taylor's first year as the Texans' mentor finds Tarleton (1-9 a year ago) going into Lone Star action for the first time. Taylor knows Rome wasn't built in a day, and despite 18 returning lettermen he figures as many as 14 freshmen will see heavy duty.

Quarterback Dan Garrett (185), who throws well at times, returns with running backs Dale Brock (180) and Eddie Douglas (175). The receiving jobs are wide open and may fall to freshmen. The best offensive lineman is 5-6, 170-pound guard Charles Slotter. Other line possibilities include Steve Davis (190) and Jese Villaneuva (170).

Tackle Nicky Miller (215) and end Gary Lucas (195) are good hands on defense. Others who will help include tackle Dick Burt (210), guard Don Safford (195) and linebacker Pete Stewart (180). The secondary is capable but small, led by Mike Hedrick (160), Dale Douglass, and Mike Lippe.



ARCHIE MANNING, Ole Miss' All-America QB who completed 154 passes for 1762 yards and 9 TDs and ran for 14 tallies in 2 years, is back to guide Rebel SEC drive.

WIMPY WINTHER, 250-pound pivot, for Rebels has pro scouts drooling.

DENNIS COLEMAN, 226, is mainstay for Mississippi at right end on defensive line. He is a strong, quick competitor.



JOHNNY MUSSO, Alabama tailback, was team's top rusher—516 yards (3.3 average)—and top scorer with 13 TDs.

DAVE BAILEY, 'Bama split end, holds school records with 56 receptions for 781 yards as well as 12 catches in game.

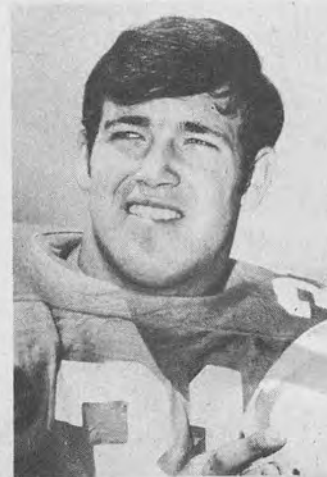
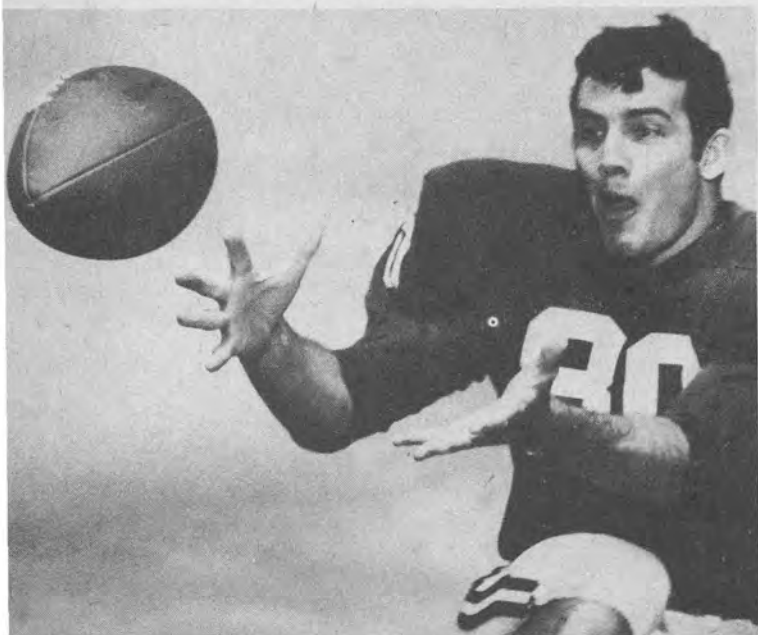


LESTER McCLAIN (right) is back as ace Vols pass-receiver at flankerback post.

CURT WATSON (bottom right) averaged 5.5 yards as All-SEC Tenn. fullback.



CHIP KELL, stellar guard, is part of powerful veteran offensive line for Vols.







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# Deep South

## REBELS READY TO ROLL A SEC SEVEN; GA. TECH SET TO WRECK INDEPENDENT FOES

### PREDICTIONS

#### Southeastern Conference

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|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Mississippi     | 6. Auburn       |
| 2. Tennessee       | 7. Georgia      |
| 3. Alabama         | 8. Vanderbilt   |
| 4. Louisiana State | 9. Kentucky     |
| 5. Florida         | 10. Miss. State |

#### Independents

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| 1. Georgia Tech  | 5. Southern Miss. |
| 2. Florida State | 6. Samford        |
| 3. Miami         | 7. Chattanooga    |
| 4. Tulane        | 8. Troy State     |

#### Ohio Valley

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|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1. East Tennessee   | 5. Tennessee Tech   |
| 2. Western Kentucky | 6. Middle Tennessee |
| 3. Eastern Kentucky | 7. Morehead         |
| 4. Murray State     | 8. Austin Peay      |

#### Gulf States

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| 1. McNeese State       | 4. Southwest Louisiana |
| 2. Northwest Louisiana | 5. Northeast Louisiana |
| 3. Louisiana Tech      | 6. Southeast Louisiana |

This is the year of the quarterback in the Southeastern Conference, which explains why Ole Miss is favored to win a seventh championship in John Vaught's 24 years at the helm.

Archie Manning, the gangling redhead who drives defensive coaches to drink, is the Rebel quarterback. More than that, he's the best quarterback Coach Vaught ever saw—his own estimate—an electrifying performer who already ranks high on the list of Heisman Trophy candidates. In fact, Manning might be the best quarterback and offensive leader that anybody in the SEC ever saw.

He's a throwback to the old single wing tailbacks who did everything.

Most so-called great ones in this modern era of pitch-and-catch throw and duck. Not Manning, Archie throws it, or he might just fake the opposition out of all reasonable position and then just run 60 or 70 yards for a touchdown. That's the way he plays.

Manning is by no means the only celebrated quarterback in the SEC. He's one of many although none runs like Manning. There's Scott Hunter of Alabama, Pat Sullivan of Auburn, Johnny Reaves of Florida, Watson Brown of Vanderbilt, Buddy Le of LSU and Bobby Scott, the blond rifleman who led Tennessee to a conference title and 9-2-0 record in 1969.

Georgia Tech rounded out a mediocre 4-6-0 season in 1969 with a shutout shellacking of Georgia, which indicates Bud Carson may be over the hump in filling the erstwhile shoes of Bobby Dodd. At any rate, Tech looks vastly improved. They're the pick to lead the independents, followed by Florida State and Miami. Tulane is going to be much, much better, too.

In the SEC, Mississippi, even with Manning, does not lack for challengers. Tennessee is certain to be lethal on offense, not quite as good on defense. Alabama's defense will be better, the offense positively explosive. LSU, as always, will be tough from stem to stern, but once again the Tigers' SEC fortunes may be decided by the schedule. The Tigers played only five games a year ago, lost one, and thereby missed a tie with the Vols who played six. LSU again plays only five games. So does Tennessee.

The only coaching changes involve Tennessee and Florida. The Gators lured Doug Dickey back to his alma mater whereupon Tennessee elevated Bill Battle, youngest bigtime coach in the land at 28. Alabama, where Battle played, shook up the staff after losing five games. That came on the heels of the shockingly one-sided loss to Colorado in the Liberty Bowl. Tennessee, Auburn and Georgia also faded in bowl play, the third poor bowl year for SEC teams.

Otherwise, business is booming in Dixie, football-wise. Auburn is expanding the stadium to 62,000. Auburn, Alabama and Florida raised prices to \$7 per game, fifty cents more than Tennessee, and most schools are likely to level off at \$7 a year from now.

Manning leads the All-America parade in the South. But there are many others: Runners Curt Watson, Tennessee; Tommy Casanova, LSU; Johnny Musso, Alabama; and Tommy Durrance, Florida. Pass catchers Carlos Alvarez, Florida; David Bailey, Alabama; Lester McClain, Tennessee; Sammy Milner and David Smith, Miss. State; Terry Beasley, Auburn. Tight ends Jim Poole, Ole Miss; and Karl Weiss, Vanderbilt. Offensive linemen Chip Kell, Tennessee; Skip Jernigan, Ole Miss; Worthy McClure, Mississippi. Defensive end Dennis Coleman, Mississippi. Defensive tackles Rock Perdoni, Georgia Tech; Jerry Conrad, Miss. State; Dave Roller, Kentucky; John Sage, LSU; John Robertson, Vanderbilt. Linebackers Chip Wisdom, Georgia; Mike Anderson, LSU; Fred Brister, Ole Miss; Ricky Kingrea, Tulane. Secondary defensemen Tom Wade, Alabama; Tony Stawarz, Miami; Jeff Ford, Georgia Tech; and Larry Willingham, Auburn.

## SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

**MISSISSIPPI**—When you think of the Rebels you immediately think of Archie Manning. That's fine, but the Ole Miss defense is the major concern of the coaching staff. John Vaught's offense with the irrepressible Manning should be awesome, but he's going to have six "new" men in the defensive unit.

Last year the Rebels piled up 325 points in 11 games in an 8-3-0 season, indicating that the offense was considerably better than the defense. This fall the margin should be greater than ever. The offense is likely to be better as Manning gives Ole Miss something no other team has. Archie hit 58 per cent of his passes last fall, ran for 502 yards, scored 14 touchdowns and passed for nine. He had 2264 yards in total offense and so far no one has found a defense that will contain him.

Bo Bowen, fullback, is the only absentee from the 1969 offense. His running and blocking falls to Luther Webb, 212, a lot bigger but not as nimble. Scooter Havard, 204, is the senior behind Sophomore Webb, who missed all of 1969 with a leg injury. Vern Studdard, 180, and Buddy Jones, 190, will alternate as the pass-catching flanker back, with Floyd Franks, 190, and Leon Felts, 180, playing a similar role at split end. Randy Reed, 195, and Bob Knight, 194, are about even as the No. 1 running back. Knight was a cornerback on defense a year ago.

Coach Vaught's blocking line should be one of the best anywhere. That includes Buddy Mitchell, 230, and Worthy McClure, 235, tackles; Billy Coker, 223, and Skip Jernigan, 225, guards; and Wimpy Wintner, 250, on the pivot. Plus, towering Jim Poole, 6-5, 226, at tight end. Jim had a great sophomore season. In case of injury, John Wohlgemuth, 215, and Bob Burke, 222, are available at tackles; Dave Bridgers, 215, and Bob Livingston, 210, guards; and Peter Boone, 221, center. Preston Carpenter, 220, plays behind Poole but may be shifted to a defensive assignment.

Vaught's new defense up front will be built around Paul Dongieux, 215, middle guard, and Dennis Coleman, 226, end. John Gilliland, 210, has moved up to the other end, backed by Allen LeBlanc, 215. The new tackles are Elmer Allen, 230, and John Aldridge, 225, who has earned two letters as a sub. Larry Torgerson, 220, and Larry Northam, 230, are behind them. Jeff Horn, 215, is a capable middle guard to assist Dongieux and George Lotterhos, 193, has played enough to letter at end.

Fred Brister, 218, heads up the linebacking corps. Crowell Armstrong, 210, is almost as good. Ray Heidel, 181, and Wyck Neely, 190, are seasoned cornerbacks. Bob Bailess, 207, and Tommy Monsour, 215, qualify as apprentice linebackers. Rickey Havard, 185, and Fred Farmer, 182, back up the cornermen.

Bill VanDevender, 195, has taken over as the rover but he could lose that job to Tommy Magee, 195. Danny Hooker, 185, draws the thankless job of replacing Glenn Cannon at safety. Frank McKellar, 175, plays behind Hooker.

It is pertinent to note that the Rebels, while replacing six 1969 regulars on defense, call on no soph-

omores. The "new" men are all lettermen; in fact, most of them are seniors.

**TENNESSEE**—Young Bill Battle inherited a fine football squad but the defense must be rebuilt. Battle, one of the youngest head coaches (28) in bigtime football, has nine returning regulars on the offensive platoon, only three first-teamers back on defense. Gone are the twin All-Americans, Steve Kiner and Jack Reynolds, linebacker stars of 1967-68-69.

The offense will be Battle's big plus, in addition to a schedule that is easier than the 1969 slate. Tennessee's entire starting backfield returns, the same foursome that played major roles in the Vols' march to a 9-1-0 record and an SEC championship.

Bobby Scott, 201, the iron-armed quarterback, looks good again but he's being pushed by soph Dennie Chadwick, 191, who runs better but doesn't throw as well as Scott. Don McLeary, 197, the incumbent tailback, is waging a hot fight with soph Kevin Milam, 195. Lester McClain, 197, U-T's first Negro regular, is back to hog pass-catching honors from the flanker back spot. Jimmy Young, 189, plays behind him. And the big star is Curt Watson, 217, stumpy power runner, who made all-SEC as a sophomore in 1969. Steve Wold, 212, is the No. 2 fullback.

The new men on offense are the ends. Gary Theiler, 207, leads the challenge at tight end, but he isn't much ahead of Sonny Leach, 211. Joe Thompson, 175, and Bob Lassiter, 196, are fighting for the split end assignment. Between these two ends are five men who made it big in 1969—Joe Balthrop, 240, and Steve Robinson, 232, tackles; All-America Chip Kell, 242, and Don Denbo, 217, guards; and Mike Bevans, 215, center. Reserve tackles are Gaylon Hill, 228, and Alvah Bible, 226. John Keller, 219, subs for Kell, who's playing 20 pounds lighter, and Phil Fulmer, 217, is behind Denbo. And David Browne, 217, is a capable replacement for Bevans.

The defense is far from set. There were countless changes in the spring with more to come before the Vols' opener. Tom Bennett, 213, and Manley Mixon, 212, are about even at left end. Ron Drummonds, 201, has an edge on Tony Edwards, 193, at the other flank. Carl Johnson, 214, currently has a tackle berth but he could lose it to Bill Emendorfer, 225. Frank Howell, 223, is well ahead of Lee Coleman, 241, on the other side of the line. James Woody, 221, a defensive end a year ago, has moved into the linebacking spot and Lamar Caldwell, 211, has won a similar role.

The star linebacker, however, is Jackie Walker, 188, a junior package of lightning and thunder, almost certain to follow five UT linebackers since 1965 as an All-America. Ray Nettles, 211, has won the other linebacking role. Jamie Rotella, 206, and Bill McGlothlin, 188, are the subs but they'll have to do a lot of hustling to retain their spot on the second team.

Junior Phil Pierce, 178, a former quarterback and soph Danny Jeffries, 182, have a firm hold on the sideback jobs. Dave Allen, 182, and Frank Livesay, 165, need only game experience to give them a



contest. Tim Priest, 192, only returnee in the secondary, is playing the strong safety spot and Conrad Graham, 184, is learning from him. Bobby Majors, 192, youngest of the clan in a famous football family, has drawn the free safety assignment and looks good. He was a flanker back in 1969. Wayne Spain, 196, provides solid support for Majors, who also will return punts and do the punting.

**ALABAMA**—Paul Bryant, shut out of the SEC throne room for three years, hopes to return to the top on a glittering offense and an improved defense. Coach Bryant had the offense a year ago but lost five games, his worst record in more than a decade. The defense was mediocre against runs and passes. Alabama's spring drills indicated the defense will be vastly improved; if so, so will Alabama.

But when it comes to moving the ball Alabama will be as good as any team in the South. Scott Hunter, the rangy senior quarterback, throws as well as anybody, now knows how to find the secondary receiver and reads defenses much better. Hunter has topgrade receiver—Dave Bailey, 186, and George Ranager, 200. Reserve Bubba Sawyer is dangerous, too. The air game, plus the ground attack built around John Musso, 199, and Dane Brungard, 210, will be excellent. Brungard is a transfer from Ohio State with 4.5 speed for 40 yards. Buddy Seay, 186, Ellis Beck, 197, and Joe LaBue, 190, offer exceptional talent and speed as second line runners.

Neb Hayden, 186, is a valuable sub for Hunter, if needed, although he can't throw nearly as well. Griff Langston, 178, and Dexter Wood, 193, are available to spell pass catchers Bailey and Ranager. In rebuilding the offensive line Bryant found room for two sophomores—Randy Moore, 211, tight end, and John Hannah, 6-3, 277, SEC wrestling champ at tackle. Hannah has the quickness to be a great lineman. Jerry Cooper, 221, plays behind him. Don Cokely, 218, won the other tackle spot away from Ken James, a senior at 222. Mike Hand, 222, and Ried Drinkard, 224, are senior guards, backed by Woodie Husband, 228, and Jack White, 210. Jimmy Grammer, 197, is the center with Carey Varnado, 222, in reserve.

Bryant shook up his coaching staff and his players in a determined effort to find a defense. At the end of spring drills the varsity unit had four sophomores, four juniors and three seniors.

To begin with Bryant can depend on Tommy Wade, 200, at safety, a talented athlete who missed all of 1969 with a broken leg. He's a fine returner of punts, too. Bill Blair, 175, plays behind Wade. Lanny Norris, 190, is a budding star in the secondary as is Dave Knapp, 195. Both are sophs who moved ahead of Ken Emerson, 185, and Jeff Blitz, 183. Steve Higginbotham, 164 and speedy, is the fourth man in the secondary. Bob McKinney, 175, is his understudy.

Linebacking, the weakest department a year ago, is considerably better. Jeff Rouzie, 222, looks very good. Tom Surlas, 203, and Danny Gilbert, 189, showed improvement. Reid Underwood, 224, Alec Pittman, 216, and Andy Cross, 194, are the backup men who will have important roles, too, when the



**TOMMY CASANOVA**, versatile LSU back, returns to offense after defense year.



**MIKE ANDERSON** (right) holder of LSU record for tackles is linebacker ace.

Tide gets into the middle of an exceptionally tough schedule.

Robin Parkhouse, 205, is All-Conference material at one end. Tom Lusk, 200, plays the other flank, a touch spot for a sophomore. Cecil Quick 226, and Ed Hines, 204, comprise the second line of defense. Don Harris, 234, and Jim Patterson, 250, are struggling for one tackle assignment. Jeff Beard, 240, has a slight edge on Mitchell Weaver, 240, for the other.

All of the line defenders are much bigger than Bryant has had in recent years. He decided to sacrifice speed and quickness for bulk, hoping to find a defense that will match the offense. If he does, he can bask in the title sun again.

**LOUISIANA STATE**—The Bayou Tigers were outstanding in 1969 and the new season looks like more of the same.

By playing one less SEC game LSU (9-1-0) blew the title to Tennessee and the major bowls strangely passed up the Tigers, who, in turn, spurned a chance to go to minor bowls. But the Tigers beat seven foes by one-sided scores, also tagged Alabama and Auburn and lost only to Ole Miss by a field goal. A season just as notable is in prospect as Charles McClendon presents an impressive array of talent on offense and defense.

An interesting duel looms at quarterback where Buddy Lee, 205, has the upper hand on experience, but Bert Jones, 205, rangy sophomore, has the talent to take the job by midseason. The big backfield plus is Tommy Casanova, 190, who spent most of 1969 on defense. He's a great runner, well ahead of Del Walker, 185, and Art Cantrelle, 195, other tailbacks. Allen Shorey, 180, has speed and hitting power at fullback with soph Jim Benglis, 195, in reserve.

Pass catchers, operating from split end and flanker back, are new, but gifted. Wayne Dickinson, 170,



MIKE KELLEY, Florida line-backer, won MVP nod in Gator Bowl win over Vols.

JOHN REAVES (left), a sensational passer, again guides Florida SEC drive.

and Ken Kavanaugh Jr., son of the LSU star of 30 years ago, are on top right now. Andy Hamilton, 175, and Randy Toms, 214, will play a lot, too. Jesse Truax, 230, a soph up from the redshirts, is likely to be a standout tight end. Jay Michaelson, 223, isn't far behind him. Mike Wright, 235, and Glenn Alexander, 242, are the blocking tackles. The understudies are two sophs Tom Besselman, 205, and Phil Murray, 225. Mike Demarie, 207, and Jim Elkins, 210, share one guard position with Charles Stuart, 240, and Steve Martin, 215, on the other side. Jack Jaubert, 207, has an edge on Steve Egge, 212, at center.

McClendon has at least one experienced man at every position on defense. He pinpoints his stars as Mike Anderson, 215, middle line-backer, and John Sage, defensive tackle, both of whom have played great football for two years. Lou Cascio, 195, is Anderson's backup man. The line-backers who flank him are Lloyd Frye, 204, and Richard Picou, 185. Skip Cormier, 195, and Pepper Rutland, 185, are sophs waiting in line.

There's experience at cornerback, too. Jim Earley, 188, and John Nagle, 183, are the incumbents. Sophs Joe Winkler, 175, and John Staggs, 175, are learning from them. Don Addison, 181, and Craig Burns, 175, both seniors, are battling for one safety role. Bill Norsworthy, 175, has the other one with young Chris Dantin, 184, waiting in the wings.

LSU presents nothing but seniors in the front four. Sage, who plays at a compact 230, and Bobby Joe King, 221, are the tackles and nobody in the South has a better pair. Ron Estay, 233, plays behind Sage; John Weinstein, 220, sophomore, behind King. Buddy Millican, 215, has lots of game experience on Mike Doyle, 195, at left end. Art Davis, 190, is at right end, well ahead of John Wood, 6-4, 220, sophomore who will be a standout one of these days.

**FLORIDA**—Can Doug Dickey give the Gators of Florida championship? This is the titillating question as Dickey begins his first year at his alma mater.

Florida has never won an SEC football title, a dubious distinction they share only with Vanderbilt.

Dickey inherits a talented squad that lost only

one contest in 1969 and climaxed Ray Graves' final year with a 14-13 victory over Tennessee in the Gator Bowl. The major figures in that surge to a near-championship are back even though several offensive linemen are missing.

Few teams will have a more explosive offense. Florida's John Reaves, the sensational passer, is back and so is Carlos Alvarez, the Cuban-born flanker back who made All-America as a sophomore. The Reaves-Alvarez air duo guarantees Dickey an offense that can score, but he has many other assets, too. Such as Tommy Durrance, 204, at tailback, and Mike Rich, 208, at fullback. Both are fine runners and blockers. Jerry Vinesett, 193, is the pass catcher who'll play behind Alvarez. Willie Jackson, 202, is the sub tailback, and Garry Walker, 203, plays behind Rich.

Gator foes are certain to two-team Alvarez. In which case, Reaves can throw effectively to Andy Cheney, split end at 181 who has been injured a great deal, and Jim Yancey, rangy 204-pounder, at tight end. Lenny George, 179, will get his chance if Cheney doesn't shake off his injuries. Jerry Coker, 204, will understudy Yancey.

A general reshuffling of the offensive line finds four juniors and a senior ready for action—Bill Dowdy, 224, and Bob Stephens, 233, tackles; Gene Conrad, 209, and Donny Williams, 227, guards; and Dave Peek, 220, former tackle, at center. The reserves are all seniors or juniors, too—Mike Field, 235, and Ray Pilcher, 221, tackles; Dal Hutcherson, 199, and Eric Taggart, 217, guards; and Dick Kensler, 214, center.

Florida's defense contains no nationally-imprinted stars like Alvarez and Reaves, but the players are solid and experienced. Jack Youngblood, 238, is a genuine standout at end, and Mike Kelley, 218, finished off 1969 in a blaze of Gator Bowl glory. Only one sophomore has been able so far to break into this defensive lineup. Youngblood's teammate at end will be Bob Harrell, 219. Behind them will be Mike Dwyer, 212, and Jan Gowland, 208.

Danny Williams, 226, and Alan Cole, 222, are contesting for a tackle assignment. Mike Gurkin, 227, is ahead of Eddy Moore, 229, on the other side. Kelley's linebacking help will come from Fred Abbott, the 224-pound sophomore who will play in the middle, and Dick Buchanan, 201, one of six juniors on this platoon. Back-up line-backers are Brad Powell, 192, Gary Peterson, 198, and Bruce Cutright, 192.

Jack Burns, 185, won the roving line-backer role last spring, fighting off the challenge of Danny Flanders, 190, sophomore. The secondary defense is new. Doug Sorenson, 193, and John Silman, 179, are about even at left sideback. Harvin Clark, 187, has an edge on John Faix, 196, on the other side. Jimmy Barr, 188, is in the safety role played so well in 1969 by Steve Tannen. Ted Hager, 178, has speed and savvy, too, if he can stay well.

If Florida's rebuilt offensive line can play as well as the 1969 line, giving protection to Passer Reaves, the Gators can be as good as anybody in the league.

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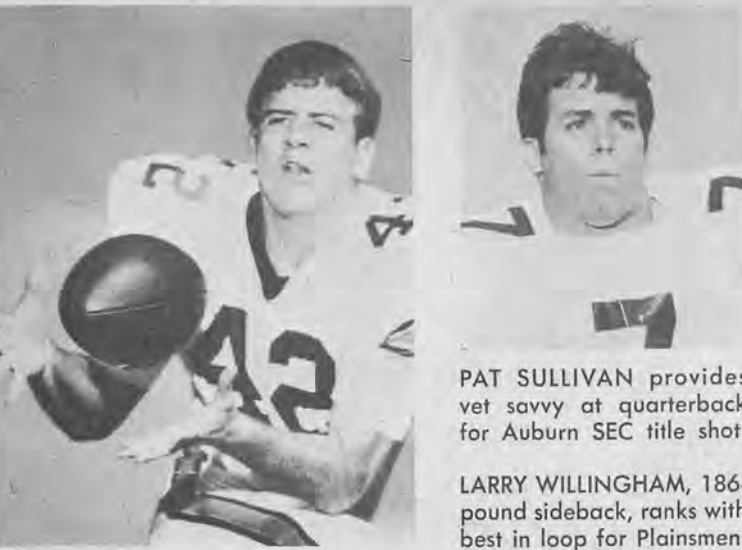
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mount the school's best pass-run attack in many years. At the same time, a rebuilt defense will have to prove itself.

Quarterback Pat Sullivan's supporting cast includes the most effective runners Auburn has had since Tucker Frederickson finished there in 1964. And the pass catchers are excellent, too. On defense, Auburn lost two topgrade linebackers and a blue chip safety in Buddy McClinton.

After an unfortunate SEC debut in the Tennessee game Sullivan blossomed into a brilliant quarterback, leading Auburn to a strong finish. Senior Tom Taylor, 182, provides experience and savvy behind Sully. Mickey Zofko, 197, and Terry Page, 212, share the tailback role and Wallace Clark, 196, and Tom Lowry, 192, are pretty close at fullback, too. The top pass catchers are Terry Beasley, 188, and Doug Brasse, 171, split ends; and Dick Schmalz, 195, and Alvin Bresler, 178, the flanker backs.

Ronnie Ross, 206, has stepped up to first team tight end, with Robby Robinett, 216, behind him. Danny Speigner, 216, and Hal Hamrick, 241, are contesting for the top spot at right tackle. The race is close at left tackle, too—Larry Hill, 249, and Jim Niblack, 242, being in front of the pack. Starting guards are Jimmy Speigner, 216, and Johnny McDonald, 221. Behind them are Hank Self, 199, and Larry Thompson, 218. Bill McManus, 201, has taken over center in the absence of Tom Banks, who wound up a fine career in 1969. The backup man is Vince Rus, 231, a talented sophomore.

Auburn's defense will be solid if not sensational. There is a senior or junior available for all 11 spots. Bob Brown, 212, shows signs of incipient greatness at left end with Bruce Bylsma, 214, behind him. Neal Bettmering, 219, is a steady hand at right flank and another senior, Durward Sauls, 202, is much better than average. Don Bristow, 226, and Keith Green, 201, are the tackles. Pete Plummer, 221, and Tommy Yearout, 207, whose career has been blighted by injuries, will push them for starting assignments.

John Hayworth, 207, and Gene Walker, 202, are the two new linebackers. Both have good speed. Bobby Strickland, 215, and Bobby Woodruff, 219, round out the linebacking corps. Both played last

year. Marrell Jerkins, 204, is the only other linebacker with considerable experience. The other three linebacking reserves are sophomores—Joe Moon, 209; Allen Moore, 215, and Mike Neel, 183.

Larry Willingham, 186, sideback, will be one of the best in the league. In fact, there were few better last fall when he was a new starter. Larry will play on the right side ahead of Dave Beck, 170. Philip Gilchrist, 178, is slightly ahead of James Owens, 194, on the left side.

Scott Blackmon, 179, is the senior safety succeeding McClinton, with Johnny Simmons, 174, in reserve. Roger Pruett, 179, is the new punter and field goal specialist. Auburn has had outstanding kickers for several years. Pruett is no exception.

**GEORGIA**—If recent events are a barometer this is "Georgia's year" to win the SEC title again. Tennessee and Georgia have been playing leap-frog with the crown. Georgia won in 1966 and 1968, Tennessee in 1967 and 1969. However, it should be added at once that the Bulldogs are not favored to do so.

Coach Vince Dooley is remolding an offense to increase the use of passing. Meanwhile, the defense, which has always been tough, is using larger men who will be a little less quick and speedy. The changes were dictated by Georgia's worst record (5-5-1) in Dooley's six years at the helm. Fred Pancoast was added from the Florida staff to jazz up the offense; if he succeeds, the Bulldogs can be as tough as they come. And he can succeed if Mike Cavan, 200, or Paul Gilbert, 185, comes up with a hot hand at quarterback. Cavan had an incredibly poor junior year, giving Gilbert a chance to play.

The offensive troops behind the quarterback look good—Julian Smiley, 210, at tailback; Bob Honeycutt, 203, at fullback, with Jack Montgomery, 190, former quarterback; Ricky Lake, 184; Donnie Allen, 175, hoping for a chance also to run. Honeycutt and Lake are sophs of great ability.

Dooley's pass catchers are solid, too. Rex Putnal, 180, is the new flanker back who beat out junior Jim Shirer, 183, and the wide end is one of the best—Chuck Wittemore, 195. Gene Swinford, 171, plays behind Whittemore. Georgia has two excellent tight ends, Mike Greene, 205, and Bill Brice, 205, both lanky and fast and sure-fingered. The offense should get lots of help from an offensive line that was rebuilt a year ago. It now is composed of four juniors and Tommy Lyons, 215, senior center. Kendall Keith, 217, plays behind Lyons.

Royce Smith, 230, and Hugh Gordon, 216, are well-equipped to handle the guard positions. John Jennings, 210, and Mack McWhorter, 202, are in reserve. Mayo Tucker, 220, is a bit ahead of Mike Lopatka, 212, at one tackle spot. Tom Nash, 230, is All-America material on the other side. Paul Fersen, 235, is his understudy.

Georgia is making a gradual switch from the catlike 200-pounder to the stronger 220-pounder in the defensive line. Jimmy Wood, 230, has taken over a tackle slot, paired with Larry Brahser, 210. Wade Bentley, 240, is behind Wood, and Sam Eskew, 215, backs Brahser. Dennis Watson 215, bothered pre-





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**WATSON BROWN** (right) runs or passes equally as Commodores' field general.



viously by a bad knee, is at guard along with Paul McPipkin, 220. On the other side Dooley has Ron Rogers, 230, and Dave Saye, 225.

The ends are light—Chuck Heard and Ken Shaw, both 190. Mixon Robinson, 200, and Steve White, 182, are green but willing. Chip Wisdom, 210, is the best of the mobile and agile linebackers. He'll have lots of help from Steve Kitchens, 210, Ray Jones, 205, and Tom Couch, 200. Georgia's normal alignment is a six-man front, or a five-man front and a roving linebacker, Shaw playing the double role of end or rover.

Bill Darby, 180; Buck Swindle, 190, and Paul Sullivan, 190, bring up the rear; that is, the secondary defense charged with unhinging likely pass catchers. Swindle is the safetyman. Darby plays on the left, Sullivan on the right. Bob McDavid, 195; Jerome Jackson, 172, and Steve White, 182, are battling to see game action, too.

Georgia will miss the great punting of Spike Jones. Shirer gets that thankless task. Kim Braswell is the new field goal kicker.

**VANDERBILT**—Watson Brown, a junior grade Archie Manning who runs and passes effectively, may have a chance to lead Vanderbilt to its most exciting season in a decade. Brown, junior 185-pounder, throws on the run and breaks up defenses with a deceptive gait. Last year Brown, taking over from injured John Miller, pumped new life into the offense. A strong finish—three victories in the last five—plus a stunning upset of Alabama inspired new hope among Commodore fans.

Coach Bill Pace, now in his fourth year as head coach, can give his quarterback more help than in the past. Allan Spear, 186, is a veteran running back but he may lose his job to Mack Brown, 183, the quarterback's sophomore brother. Bill Young, 206, and Dwight Blair, 198, are battling for the fullback spot. An added starter for a running role is Bill James, 180, who missed all of the freshman year with an ankle injury. Wingback duties will be split between John Miller, 168, the quarterback before Brown took charge, and Gary Chesley, 180. Ed Narewski, 180, commands attention as a pass catcher, too.

The top receiver will be Curt Chesley, Gary's

older brother, who caught 44 last year. He will share the split end chores with Taylor Stokes, 188. Karl Weiss (6-4, 256) will be an occasional target at tight end, but his forte is blocking. Jim Cunningham, 203, plays behind Weiss. Coach Pace thinks his blocking line will be much improved. Don Johnston, 208, and Larry Hayes, 222, are the tackles. John Drake, 216, and Jeff Gibson, 223, man the guards and Sandy Haury, 234, is a genuine standout at center. Mike Finnern, 198; and Gino Marchetti, 230, form the second line at tackle; John Rushing, 216, and Jim Avery, 210, at guard, and Wayne Jacobs, 213, at center.

Vanderbilt's defense should be better. The new unit has more experience and more speed. But the biggest plus will be the return of John Robinson, 225-pound tackle who sat out spring drills while a knee mended. If the surgery is successful Robinson will provide leadership for the defensive forwards. He operates from the right tackle spot with Terry Reeves, 195, behind him. Tom Bernhardt, 218, and Dave Leffers, 232, are wrestling for the other tackle assignment. There is a chance Leffers might move to middle guard ahead of John Ordnung, 200. If so, Mike Kirk, 226, can fill in at tackle.

Pace is counting on Mike Hammerschmidt, 200, and Buzz Hamilton, 220, at the flanks. John Carney, 218, has a good chance to displace Hammerschmidt if he improves as he did in the spring. Bob Duval 205, plays behind Hamilton. The linebackers have speed and agility—Steve Fritts, 215, Terry Rettig, 190, and Sam Kiser, 190, who has the roving job. Mike Sullivan, 191, Joe Wood, 209, and Danny Miller, 178, provide depth.

A real battle continues for the sideback positions. Willie Diehl, 172, Greg O'Neal, 192, Ken Stone, 171, and Mal Wall, 194, are in the thick of it as well as Darden Bynum, 180. John Burns, 174, holds a slight edge on George Tomlinson, 172, at safety.

**KENTUCKY**—The Wildcats won two games in John Ray's first year as head coach. They might double that total or do a bit better in 1970 if the quarterbacking shows improvement.

Kentucky's dilemma is all the more noticeable this year when the conference has many fine quarterbacks. This is Coach Ray's main problem—a quar-



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JERRY CONRAD, Miss. State 222-pounder, made All-SEC soph defense unit.

SAMMY MILNER, (left) is key receiver in Mississippi St. air game at split end.



DAVE ROLLER, 240, has size and speed to make tackle hot spot on Ky. line.



DAVE HARDT (right) is another powerful factor in Kentucky defense as end.

terback who can consistently direct a run-pass attack. At the end of spring drills junior Bernie Scruggs and senior Stan Forston were about even. Forston, 192, throws better; Scruggs, 191, scrambles better. If both falter the job could fall to sophomore David Asher, 170.

Ray thinks he has picked up a top running helper in Lee Clymer, 174 and fast, a transfer from Wake Forest. Houston Hogg, 218, plays in back of Clymer at tailback with Frank Rucks, 223, at fullback. He's a former linebacker who won the job last spring from soph Gary Knutson, 196. Soph Darryl Bishop, 200, and Al Godwin, 178, share the flanker role. Split end belongs to Jim Grant, 190, the team's top pass receiver. Steve Parrish, 184, is no. 2 there.

The tight or blocking end is likely to be Tom Crowe, 200, or Jim Mitchell, 200. Dave Hanson, 232, and Dan Neal, 215, will go down to the wire in a fight for one tackle assignment. Soph Dan Featherson, 222, has an edge on John Marcum, 230, another sophomore, on the other side. Jerry Bentley, 210, and Tom Clark, 215, are the guards. In reserve are Mike Meck, 224, and Carl Melvin, 213. Pat Eckenrod, 210, lost his center's role last spring but is expected to win it back from Roddy Wolfe, 200.

Kentucky's defense will be much better, this being Coach Ray's forte. The Wildcats yielded 295 points in his rookie year but the defense wasn't that bad. The trouble was that the offense could not control the ball for any length of time. Thus, the defense broke down eventually. Now it is being built around Dave Hardt, 232, Joe Federspiel, 219, and Dave Roller, 240. All are All-America material. Hardt at defensive end teams with Andy Etzel, 190, even though Etzel missed much of early work with injuries. Roger Greer, 217, and Mike Doggendorf, 205, are behind them. Roller's tackle-mate is Al Fish, 254, and both are seniors with size and speed. Ray Makin, a 1969 fullback at 236, and Bill Bushong, 265, can spell them if necessary.

Soph Arvel Carroll, 200, cracked the linebacking corps, taking the job after Rucks was switched to fullback. He's lined up with three veterans—Federspiel, Wilbur Hackett, 185, and Rick Muench, 205. Hackett and Carroll have the outside jobs, leaving inside responsibility to Federspiel and Muench. The reserve corps includes Earl Sauer, 200, Ken King,

195, Gayle Goins, 215, and Tom Nerlinger, 202.

Dave Van Meter, 178, played regularly as a sophomore last fall. Joining him in the exacting side-back role will be Buzz Burnham, 175, a soph who has speed and agility. He beat out Joe Stephan, 162, and Jim Lett, 192, a reformed quarterback, as a tackler and pass defender. Jasper Swindle, 175, and Ken O'Leary, 165 are two sophomores in the battle for the safety spot.

**MISSISSIPPI STATE**—A handful of sophomores, up from State's bright freshman (4-1-0) team, provide high hope for Bulldog fans.

Coach Charles Shira plans to start five sophomors on his defensive platoon, shooting for an improvement on the 3-7-0 mark in 1969 and, more important, the first SEC victory in five years. In Shira's brief time at the helm State has displayed a flashy offense, especially in the air game, but a porous defense.

Toward that end, Shira now looks to the new men. The big gamble will be in the secondary defense where he has three sophomores—Emile Petro, 167, safety; and sidebacks, Ken Phares, 180, and Frank Dowsing, 186, a talented Negro from Tupelo. These three beat out older players last spring—Buzz Joy, 178; Danny Dorsey, 182, and Buddy Newsom, 160.

There is considerably more experience up front, but there are no seniors on the defensive unit. Jim McAlpin, 236, and Jack Hall, 196, are the new ends. Hall is a sophomore, as are the sub flankers, Bob Kimbrough, 182, and Robbie Armstrong, 210. Shira thinks highly of his two tackles, Jerry Conrad, 222, who was outstanding as a sophomore, and Mike Eaton, 218. Both possess All-Conference potential. Behind them are Jerry Johnson, 203, and Chuck Jordan, 211.

The two inside linebackers are juniors, Chuck Dees, 211, and Chick King, 203. Jim Nelson, 188, and Mickey Lehner, 207, provide insurance. Billy Southward, 186, and Clifton Davis, 184, both sophomores, are contending for the strong linebacker role and two juniors, Joel Holliman, 186, and Dennis Rushing, 177, are in a struggle for the roving linebacker assignment.

State's defensive platoon is one of the youngest



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JEFF FORD, Georgia Tech back, intercepted 9 enemy passes—3 for touchdowns.

ROCK PERDONI (left), fast and powerful Ga. Tech tackle, made 103 stops.

and greenest in the league, but the offense has more experience and savvy.

Shira's attack revolves around three men—quarterback Joe Reed, split end Sammy Milner and flanker David Smith, all seniors and rated high among SEC stars. Reed, 196, runs and throws. He filled in capably last season when Tommy Pharr was injured. Billy Baker, 180, soph, will get a chance to spell him occasionally. Milner, All-League end for two years, caught 64 passes for 745 yards last season. Bob Anger, 175, another soph, will understudy him. Smith caught 14 passes against Ole Miss, 50 in all and stars as a kick returner, too. Tom Strahan, 160, still another soph, plays behind Smith.

State looks to soph Lewis Grubbs, 175, and fullback Don Dudley, 190, to furnish the rushing the team has lacked the last two years. Grubbs is rated the best runner the school has had since Ode Burrell. Jimmy Patridge, 180, will help Grubbs at tailback, and Steve Whaley, 201, is the No. 2 fullback.

Bob Young, 188, and Ron Moore, 203, are in a brisk battle for the tight end job. Standout of the blocking line is almost certain to be Joe Edwards, 244, tackle on the strong side. Rube Rhea, 211, is well behind him. Mike Chapman, 206, and Joe Brabham, 210, are pretty close in ability at the other tackle. Gene Wardlaw, 223, and Joe Hart, 206, are well established at guard, backed by Jan Lee, 211, and Andy Brislin, 205. Tate March, 219, is an old hand at center and he's backed by another senior, Alex Romanoff, 206.

### INDEPENDENTS

**GEORGIA TECH**—The Jackets' worst football slump in more than 30 years is coming to an end. At least, spring drills and the general rating of talent indicate that Georgia Tech can win again.

The big push came last November when the Jackets defeated Georgia, 6-0, in the 1969 finale. Coach Bud Carson has a lot of new players to rebuild the offense, plus very good defensive players returning. The most exciting addition is Eddie McAshan, a Negro (Tech's first that looks like a real player) quarterback. Eddie can run and throw. These obvious talents and his leadership make him the likely quarterback for the Jackets' opener.

If McAshan falters, as sophs sometimes do, Car-

son can fall back on Jack Williams, the 1969 leader. But there's considerable help. Brent Cunningham, a 170-pound scooter, will share running back with soph Rob Healy, 185, and soph Tim Macy, 211, took the fullback job from Steve Harkey, 215, who now is No. 2 wingback behind Larry Studdard, fleet, 170-pound pass catcher. Bruce Southall, 210, is another sophomore behind Macy.

Another sophomore, Wes Sherrill, 185, displaced Chip Pallman, 205, at split end. Steve Foster, 241, has a firm hold on tight end, but Steve Norris, 226, is a capable understudy. Allen Vezey, 223, and Richard Gardner, 242, should be outstanding as blocking tackles. Sophs Glenn Costello, 220, and Rick Lantz, 220, can help out. Rick Evatt, 192, and Mike Rosinski, 208, share one guard assignment. Al Hutko, 234, and Scott Engel, 225, command the other with Andy Mayton, 210, at center. John Callan, 228, only letterman among the blocking five on the second team, is backup center.

Carson expects to throw more effectively. McAshan's versatility should set up the balanced run-pass game, but even more improvement is expected in defense. Tech yielded 183 points a year ago despite the heroic efforts of Rock Perdoni, tackle; Jeff Ford, brilliant sideback; and Budda Hoats, linebacker. Perdoni and Hoats are junior college pickups who saved the Jackets from disaster repeatedly.

Hoats, 170, plays safety, backed by Jim Luck, 166. Ford, 171, who intercepted nine passes and got 257 yards in runback yardage (a new NCAA mark), plays sideback along with Rick Lewis, 190. Mike Wysong, 155, a regular in 1968, will spell both of them. Dave Beavin, 190, and Eddie Hughes, 188, are battling for one outside linebacker spot. The roving job belongs to Stan Beavers, 208, and he'll have help from Steve Putnal, 194. John Riggle, 197, and Bill Flowers, 206, are old hands at linebacking on the inside. Buck Shiver, 205, and well-seasoned, too, and Steve Timmons, 203, are close behind them.

Brad Bourne, 241, knocked out of eight games by injury a year ago, is at one end and Smylie Gebhart, 197, is on the other flank. Perdoni, 240, is Tech's No 1 candidate for All-America honors, a chunky, thickchested tackle who is hard to block. Sid Gunter, 234, plays behind him. Tim Broome, 205, and Wayne Laircey, 205, are dueling for the other tackle slot. Both are lettermen; in fact, Carson has 18 lettermen available for defensive duty—best depth the Jackets have had since 1966.

**FLORIDA STATE**—Bill Peterson, beginning his 11th year as head coach of the Seminoles (55-38-11), will have another fine team. But he probably will have a hard time surpassing the 6-3-1 record of 1969. The Seminoles have been the strongest independent in the South in recent years.

Coach Peterson's major loss was Bill Cappleman, the quarterback whose passes amassed 2467 yards and 14 touchdowns. The ground arm of the offense gained only 1049 yards. This fall there may be less throwing and more running as Tommy Warren, 169, takes the reins. However, he'll be pushed by Frank Whigham, 184. The rushing department belongs to



Tommy Bailey, who ran for 665 yards a year ago, and Arthur Monroe, 186, the tailbacks, and full-backs Paul Magalski, 222, and James Jarrett, 202.

FSU always comes up with gifted receivers. This season is no exception. Jim Tyson, 212, is back at tight end, and Kent Gaydos, 209, performs at split end. They caught 86 passes a year ago and Don Pederson, 170, the flanker back caught 21. Rhett Dawson, 185, Gary Parris, 220, and Barry Smith, 184, are the second line of receivers.

Peterson lost four of his five regulars in the interior offensive line. In the new line he has Bill Rimby, 220, and Joe Strickler, 235, at tackle spots; Mike Sammons, 210, and Jay Stokes, 229, guards; and sophomore Allen Dees, 195, center. John Essex, 236, and Roger Minor, 242, are back-up tackles. George Montgomery, 229, and Bill Henson, 230, provide depth at guard and Craig Sowers, 230, is No. 2 center.

Last year Peterson's defense left something to be desired. The Seminoles gave up 182 points, a rather frightening 91 in the last three games. Most of the defenders are back, giving the team much more experience.

The tackles, Bob McEachern, 234, and Dick Amman, 234, lead the effort to cut off the scoring lanes. McEachern proved himself much better than the average as a junior. The 6-6 Amman showed talents as a sophomore that indicated a potential for high honors. Larry Strickland, 220, and Tom White, 225, play behind them. Amman's high rating enabled Peterson to move Bill Shaw, 230, to defensive end, teaming him with Ron Wallace, 187, who's played a lot the last two years. Randy Hall, 207, backs up Shaw. Steve Beville, 215, subs for Wallace.

No less outstanding is Bill Lohse, 228, the middle linebacker, one of the best FSU ever had. Barry Rice, 210, and Steve Gildea, 194, flank him at the linebacking assignments. Dan Whitehurst, 207, is understudy to Lohse. Theron Bass, 200, and Guy Glisson, 205, qualify as solid replacements. The outside linebackers, corner men or glorified ends are Benny Rust, 193, and James Thomas, 188, only sophomore on the defensive platoon. Bobby Burt, 190, and Eddie McMillan, 172, stand in the wings.

The roving job falls to Buddy Gridley, 203, with John Lanahan, 197, pushing him. Safety belongs to John Montgomery, 193, with Bob Ashmore, 189, in reserve.

**MIAMI**—The football fortunes of the Hurricane depend on the efficiency of a rebuilt offensive line. Last year the offense was good enough to score 201 points, but that wasn't enough. Miami's 10 foes scored 216 points in a 4-6-0 season. Now, the defense looks much better, the pass-run attack should be better, too, if the youngsters up front can get the blocking job done.

Coach Charley Tate will rely on three sophomores, three juniors and one senior in the blocking front. Sophomores Chuck Milcic, 253, and Garry Vujano, 252, carry a heavy load at the guard positions. Between them will be steady Tom Turchetta, 222, letterman center. Sophomore Mike Hollander, 234, is at left tackle and Wiley Matthews, 240,



BILLY LOHSE (right) has outstanding credentials at linebacker for Seminoles.



TOM BAILEY, Florida St. tailback, rushed for 630 yards and four '69 scores.

junior, is on the other side. The reserves are Andrew Dorn, 236, and Maurice Kelly, 255; tackles; Jay Wilson, 230, and Steve Henson, 231, guards; and Stan Bujalski, 215, center.

Kevin Griffith, 210, who caught 14 passes at tight end is back. Soph Steve Gaunt, 201, is close behind him. Joe Schmidt, 216, is back at split end and looks better than ever. Joe snared 36 passes for 651 yards—tops for the team—a year ago. Bruce Bishop, 192, soph, will be broken in gradually as his replacement.

Tate has loads of experience in his backfield—Kelly Cochrane, quarterback, a 210-pound junior who did a good job in 1969 but threw 15 interceptions; Chuck Foreman, 199, running back; Don Brennan, 190, running back, and Tom Sullivan, 183, the flanker back. Lettermen are available to back up each man—Dave Teal, 197, quarterback; Steve Schaap, 230, behind Foreman, Dieter Matthes, 190, behind Brennan, and Bob Best, 204 behind Sullivan.

Miami's defense has experience at all posts, seven juniors and four seniors. Tate considers his safety, Tony Stawarz, 191 senior, about as good as they come. Stawarz shares the double safety role with Kurt Schottenheimer, 198, also a senior. Grady Scarborough, 182, and Dean Stone, 179, are lettermen who can spell them occasionally. Jack Hendrickson, 224, is well established as middle linebacker between Jim Haviland, 176, and Gary Mick, 175. All three are juniors. Larry Lancaster, 168, and Jerry Maynard, 169, stand behind Haviland and Mick. Wayne Lawrence, 220, is ready if Hendrickson should get hurt.

Outside responsibility falls to Al Palewicz, 204, who will share the left side with Bo Dunn, 195. On the right, Chuck Richards, 195, won the job, from John Barlow, 202. The ends are battle-tested and strong. Dan Johnson, 230, has only a tiny edge on Mike Barnes, 235, at one flank. The same fortunate situation holds on the other side. Jack Chauvet, 235, is a little bit ahead of Tom Christiansen, 221. Dick Thrower, 244, and Bob Trocolor, 250, a two-year regular, are the tackles or inside men. Ken White, 238, and Ray Terzynski, 245, are behind them.

Thus there are only two sophomores on the 1-2 depth chart for the defensive platoon which indi-



MIKE WALKER, 6-5 Tulane senior, had 85 unassisted tackles as tackle last year.

RICK KINGREA (left), 235-pound linebacker is another Green Wave stalwart.



KELLY COCHRANE holds pass mark of 11 TDs in yr.; 4 in game as Miami QB.



TONY STAWARZ (right) is bidding for All-America as outstanding Miami safety.

cates the Hurricane may win more games with defense than a year ago. Pat Barrett, punting specialist, will help too, as will Mike Cummings, who has taken over as the field goal expert.

**TULANE**—Don't let that 3-7-0 record in 1969 fool you—the Green Wave of 1970 will be much better. Coach Jim Pittman has the best squad in his five years at Tulane, including 19 of last year's 22 starters although some of the regulars have lost their jobs to younger and more talented athletes. The Green Wave will be much stronger on defense, more versatile on offense and the schedule is not as suicidal as some in recent years.

Coach Pittman's defense is built around two seniors who have met the test—Ricky Kingrea, 235, and Mike Walker, 220. Kingrea is an inside linebacker who made 85 individual tackles a year ago. Walker is no less outstanding as a defensive tackle. Tulane recommends both for All-America consideration. Mike Sanford, 202, plays behind Kingrea; Mike Stuprich, 221, behind Walker. Bob Waldron, 233, plays the tackle opposite Walker and he has had lots of experience, too. Frank Johnson, 237, plays behind him. Ray Hester, 205, has won the inside linebacking job opposite Kingrea, a senior who started all last year. Joe Young, 212, and Bryan Duck, 201, provide experience at right end. Steve Stark, 188, and Ed Smith, 190, are equally experienced on the other flank.

Tommy Edwards, 209, the strong linebacker, was moved to No. 1 fullback, giving Glenn Harder, 211, and Bruce Grimes, 190, a chance to battle it out for that starting spot. Joel Henderson, 197, is well established as the roving linebacker, backed by Dave Richard, 180. Three juniors make up the deep defense—Joe Bullard, 181; Dave Hebert, 180, and Safetyman Paul Ellis, 181. Sophomores are the second line of defense—George Ewing, 179; Charles Moss, 182, and John Buchanan, 185.

Tulane's offense has a good potential but lacks the experience and battle seasoning of the defense. September drills will decide who's to play quarterback—Mike Walker, 180, sophomore; Greg Gleason, 171, junior, or Rusty Lachaussee, 190, the 1969 incumbent. Walker had won the job last spring before injury slowed him down.

In fact, Walker's performance at quarterback influenced Pittman to move Dave Abercrombie, 184, from No. 2 quarterback to tailback. He performed well there in the spring and Steve Barrios, 185, is back for his junior year as the wing man or flanker back. Tulane partisans see this as the strongest backfield the Greenies have had in several years. Edwards, the ex-linebacker, looked good as blocker and runner at fullback. Johnny Gill, 182, plays behind Edwards; Maxie LeBlanc, 180, behind Abercrombie, and Mike Farnell, 183, behind Barrios.

Two seniors and five juniors make up the blocking line. Mike Paulson, 184, is the split end with Jack LaBorde, 206, in reserve. Carl Richardson, 217, is at tight end. Art Ledet, 211, was shifted from defensive end to assist him. Bart Graves, 236, and Hal Marshall, 244, provide heft and experience at tackles. Sophomores Jeff Hollingsworth, 215, and Mike Koesling, 216, are learning while they wait.

Allen Wilkenfield, 220, and Mike Valls, 215, are returning starters at guard, with Jim Thompson, 208, at center. Steve Thomas, 215, and Earl Bertrand, 225, are steady helpers. Bob Frey, 232, sophomore, is an exceptional new man to spell Thompson.

**SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI**—P. W. (Bear) Underwood begins his second year as head coach with a veteran offensive team and a defensive team that lacks game experience.

Southern's most exciting offensive weapons will revolve around the passing of 160-pound Rick Donegan and Split End Bill Mikell. Donegan moved into the No. 1 quarterback spot at midseason of 1969 and sparked a 4-1 finish while completing 53 per cent of his throws. Mikell caught 47, nine for touchdowns.

This pair will be abetted by Larry Moulton, 180, tailback who ran for upwards of 600 yards. Veteran blockers give the team a chance to be one of the best when Southern has the ball. Donegan is backed up by Buddy Palazzo, 175, sophomore. Moulton's occasional replacement will be Willie Heidelberg, 5-6, 147-pound. Fullback is in the capable hands of Ed Soberoski, 175, and Bill Foley, 183. Wingback duties fall to Wayne Hatcher, 183, and Kenny Hall, 173. They will naturally share the receiving burden with Mikell, as will Doug Parker,



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172; Lionel Fayard, 200, and Gary Grubbs, 198, the ends aside from Mikell.

Four veterans are in the blocking front—Dave Price, 209, and John McKay, 210, guards; Joe Tuggle, 217, center, and one tackle, Jimmy Haynes, 223. Bob Flanders, 211, sophomore, has won the other tackle spot.

On defense, Coach Underwood's big job is to find replacements for six men who played as regulars for three years. Yet only three sophomores were able to break into the defensive platoon in spring drills. Pitt Farrar, 194, and Hugh Eggersman, 205, will be the defensive ends. Johnny Herron, 218, and Jerry Hinton, 229, are at the tackles and all four are lettermen who provided valuable depth a year ago. Len Burge, 193, sophomore, moved ahead of older men at one linebacker spot, teaming with Bill Davis, 211, who will play in the middle, and Dickey Surace, 193, in this exacting assignment. Steve Broussard, 203, is the new rover.

George Hunt, 182, Craig Logan, 168, and Ray Guy, 182, are the deep men.

**SAMFORD**—Coach Wayne Grubb should have one of the most improved football teams in the South. Taking over in 1969, the new coach had a 2-6-1 record and poor defense. Now, he has 28 lettermen and a vastly-improved record is in prospect.

Coach Grubb has 10 starters returning for the offensive unit, six on defense. Obviously, the record for 1970 depends on the defensive unit. A year ago they yielded 274 points.

The Samford attack is led by Waylan Trammell, 173-pound freshman who threw nine touchdown passes in 1969. Quarterback Trammell, now a sophomore, has considerable help in the backfield. He has two tailbacks, Steve Drinkard, 150 and Mark Lengenecker, 175, who will alternate. Morrell Aldridge, 192, a redshirt of 1969, is the fullback, barely ahead of Bill Baker, 192, and Louie Hubert, 186. Charles Clanton, 175, who caught 15 passes, is flanker back, sharing pass catching chores with Larry Cox, 190, and Joe Brown, 169. Cox, tight end at 190, caught 33 passes in 1969, and Brown is a new man who beat out Steve Parker, split end who got 15 passes as a freshman.

Samford's blockers should be much better—Buddy Anderson, 201, and Bob Newton, 220, tackles; Greg Pressnell, 220, and Corky George, 200, guards; and Sonny Smart, 210, at center. Coach Grubb expects to score more points, but even more important is his goal to cut the foes' scoring in half.

He has 10 lettermen back for defense but only six were able to retain their jobs through spring drills. Wilburn McCullough, 210, and Marvin Narton, 185, are defensive ends who look much better than they did in 1969. Grubb has turned the guard positions in the four-man front over to Buddy Nelson, 235, and Gene Ellison, 250. Both are new as are the pair behind them—Tony Allen, 230, and Gary Kinley, 245. Linebackers are Phil Lazenby, 180, Arthur Conway, 185, George Diaz, 222, and Ricky Saint, 193. Lazenby is the only newcomer. Jimmy Sykes, 180, and Paul Smith, 170, are the secondary men with Gary Moore, 175, at safety.

**CHATTANOOGA**—The Moccasins of Chattanooga, now a branch of the University of Tennessee, will be battling to get back somewhere near the glittering 9-1-0 record of 1968. That was Coach Harold Wilkes first year and it was a great beginning. But in 1969 Chattanooga's defense was not too strong and opponents doubled the Mocs' scoring output.

The 1970 season looks much better. But there's much rebuilding to do. Keith Cardwell is back to run the offense. He's only a sophomore, a 180-pounder who played sparingly behind Bud Manning. In his limited time he completed 15 passes in 26 tries for 214 yards. His biggest helper will be Bob Smith, 200-pound senior who ran for 704 yards last fall.

Coach Wilkes picked up a solid asset in Ron Weir, 185-pound sophomore who transferred from University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Weir and Smith will team with tailback Rocky Turner, 185, a junior. Last year the Mocs could produce only three touchdowns by air. They hope to do much better, Cardwell throwing to the backs and to Joe Barker, 200-pound tight end, and Bob Stafford, 195-pound split end.

The offensive line is a mixture of new and old. Ed Traylor, 215, center, is the only senior. The blocking guards are freshmen—Ed Wood, 220, and Peter James, 195. Soph Wes Short, 220, is at one tackle and junior Dave Atkins, 210, on the other side.

Coach Wilkes has a defensive platoon composed of four seniors, four juniors and three sophomores. Phil Payne, 215, and Rick Bynum, 205, sophomore, are on the flanks. The tackle spots are in the experienced hands of Steve Cutchen, 235, and Henry Chandler, 210. Ed Puckett, 225, is the senior at middle guard. Jackie Lane, 210, and Jim Boggs, 195, are talented sophs who won the inside linebacking jobs last spring. On the corners Wilkes is using Lee Senter, 180, and Jim Norrell, 170. Dave Crow, 185, and Frank Webb, 165, are back to handle the dual safety roles. John Bonner will do the punting, Lyle Jollay the place-kicking.

**TROY STATE**—Billy Atkins expects to have the same kind of a club he had in 1968 and 1969. In 1968, Troy State won the NAIA national title and last fall Atkins team rated seventh in the nation.

"We have plenty of quarterbacks and receivers," says Atkins. "And we could have the best running game we've had since I took this job." However, he noted a shortage of linemen.

Coach Atkins' offensive leader probably will be Al Head, a junior. Spring drills indicated his knee, operated on after the 1969 season, was strong again. He's a fine passer and leader. His favorite target is Vince Green, the split end who caught 43 passes for 712 yards and nine touchdowns.

The ground game centers on Bill Ragle, 215, and Jack Smith, 215, who will double as safety man. They were strong men in last year's 8-1-1 record. Smith is probably the best runner on the squad, but he is even more valuable as deep man on defense. He shares the safety responsibility with Lionel Rainey, 185.

Sammy Hayes, 225, is back to handle middle line-



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backing duties. Darwin Fowler, 175, and John Cowart, 180, are linebackers on the corners. Gary Spillers, 205, and Mike Clark, 205, are also experienced linebackers. At ends, Troy has Dick Bensinger, 210, and Larry Dahn, 210, and they're battle-tested, too. Roy Crawford, 220, and Marcus Callaway, 250, are the tackles.

In all, Troy has 23 lettermen available and the starters from 1969 are back at all positions but one. If Quarterback Head's knee stands the test Troy will have an even more versatile offense than in 1968 and 1969.

### GULF STATES CONFERENCE

**McNEESE STATE**—McNeese State is starting a new era with Jack Doland, one of the top aides to Charlie McClendon at LSU, debuting as head coach.

Leading 29 returning lettermen is Larry Grissom, All-GSC halfback, who led the loop in rushing with 1149 yards. Grissom set a conference record by chalking up 233 yards against Northeast State.

Greg Davis, a frosh quarterback last year, is being counted on to revamp the aerial attack. Outstanding returnees are offensive guard, Mike O'Quinn, center Charles Powell, offensive tackle, Ronnie Miller, halfback Bux Sarver, runner-up to Grissom in rushing, defensive end Elvin Dantin, defensive backs, Rocke Fournet, Richard Vidrine and Johnnie Sorrells, linebackers Bob Fuhrer and Bryan Ronkartz, punter Terry Guillory and place-kicker Wayne LaGrape. Vidrine, a 155-pound mighty mite led the Cowboys in tackles last year with 61. Guillory averaged 37.7 yards punting and LaGrape kicked 21 of 23 extra points and six of 11 field goal attempts.

Other lettermen are Mike Abrusley, John Autenreith, David Barker, John Carter, Chan Daigle, Harry Delano, Al Hebert, Bobby Leach, Donny Martin, Bob McElhannon, C. J. Moore, James Moore, Rudy Mora, Don Rodrigue and Bruce Withers.

**NORTHWESTERN STATE**—Coach Glenn Gossett's Demons are a title threat with nine offensive starters returning plus some bright newcomers to plug defensive gaps.

Northwestern finished second to Louisiana Tech last fall with a 4-1 GSC mark and 7-2 over-all.

The defensive unit was hard hit by graduation. However, 35 lettermen are returning and reserve strength and experience should be as good or better than last year.

Quarterback Mike Pool, 165, is an adequate passer and dangerous runner. He hit on 63 of 128 passes for 911 yards and nine TD's and was intercepted but five times. Mike rushed 466 yards on 126 carries and set a school mark of 147 yards against Southeastern.

Other top returnees are fullback Richard Ware, 186; guards Bobby Koncak, 211, and Leslie Robertson, 214; center Gary McCrary, 200; split end Al Phillips, 175; defensive tackle Walter Edler, 212; linebacker Larry Gaudet and safety Kenny Hrapmann, 155. Edler, second best tackler on the squad, made the All-GSC eleven.

Kicker Dennis Wilkinson, 191, scored 50 points, hitting on 32 of 34 extra points, a new school mark, plus six field goals. Phillips, the top pass receiver, grabbed 21 for 464 yards and five scores. He also was among the GSC best punt and kickoff return men, with one for 69 yards and another for a score.

**LOUISIANA TECH**—The champion Bulldogs will find their title hard to defend as they lost their brilliant quarterback, Terry Bradshaw, the Pittsburgh Steelers' No. 1 draft choice. Leaving with Bradshaw were his top receivers, Tommy Spinks and Larry Brewer.

Coach Maxie Lambright has only two offensive regulars back, tackle David Horne, 240, and guard John Pace, 215. Also departed is top running back Buster Herren. To get some punch in the backfield tight end John Adams, 205, who led the GSC in kickoff returns, moves to a running post.

Defensively, seven starters, including safety Mark Graham, GSC All-Star choice, and top linebackers, Ronnie Alexander, 195, and Cecil Harris, 200, are back. Alexander was credited with 106 tackles and Harris with 85. Three other top returnees are tackle Tommy Lanius, 230, David Wilkins, 190-pound end, and cornerback Andy Callais, 195. Callais might be switched to safety.

Coach Lambright lost 16 lettermen but 28 return from a team that posted a 8-1 record and lost to East Tennessee in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Linebackers Alexander and Harris along with safety Graham and defensive back Callais are All-GSC candidates and Adams will be a candidate as a running back.

The big question is whether Ken Lantrip can step into Bradshaw's job. He had some experience last season as Bradshaw spent most of the second half of each Tech game on the bench.

**SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA**—Replacing 10 seniors, including four All-GSC choices, plus a tough 11-game schedule, poses serious problems for Coach Russ Faulkinberry. However, on the bright side 36 lettermen return, 13 of whom saw action as regulars. The Bulldogs will dedicate a new three million dollar, 35,000-seat stadium, the largest in the conference.

Six regulars are back on offense and seven on defense.

Toughest positions to fill are linebacker where All-America Glenn Lafluer left a big gap, defensive back where Dicky Mart left a hole, and tailback with top rusher Jim Barton departed.

Also Coach Faulkinberry must find a quarterback to replace George Roussel, one of the top signal callers in the conference. The post will probably be shared by senior George Coussan and sophomore Robbie Juul. Experienced backs are fullback Ronald English and Roland Henry, second leading rusher for the Bulldogs with 287 yards and a 4.1 average. The pick of wide receivers coming back are Bob St. Amant, Nelson Schexnayder, Reggie Dupre and Tom Hauser.

Regulars returning on defense include Ken Hollier and Mike McDonald, safeties, cornerback David



Rogers, linebacker Donald Vestal, tackle Leroy Booker and ends Jim Hunter and Harold Tridico.

Returning offensive linemen are center Leslie Cross, guard Donald Blair and tackles James Doyle and Steve Odenheimer.

**NORTHEASTERN STATE**—The Indians have but one way to go this year—up. Coach Dixie White's Tribe, after three winning years, won but one game in 10 and failed to post a single victory in the Gulf States Conference.

This year 31 of 38 lettermen return, including three GSC All-Stars—Joe Profit, the leading rusher, defensive guard Jimmy Aarons and safety Wayne Matherne. Profit, a 195-pound 9.5 sprinter, gained 1,027 yards and made All-GSC the second time. He will be bidding for All-America honors. Aarons, 195, and Matherne, 180, anchor what could be the conference's best defensive unit.

Quarterback Mike Audirsch, 210, was erratic early but settled down late last season, completing 67 of 169 passes for 932 yards and eight touchdowns. His top receivers are tight end, Garry McEntyre, 215, who caught 15 for 211 yards, and flanker Don Ryder, 170, who had 16 catches for 266 yards and five scores. Veteran Carl Pitre, 205, who rushed for 289 yards or promising redshirt Don Stoderd, 185, will team with Profit as running backs.

Coach White's big question on offense is the interior line where several sophs are battling for positions.

Aarons, a quick, strong guard leads the defense. Gil Matherne, 210, is a fine tackle and Ken Ellender, 190, is the top linebacker. The Indians defensive backfield led the GSC in pass defense last fall. Wayne Matherne and Jimmy Leonard, 170, are safeties while Ronnie LeBlanc, 175, Lloyd Was, 185, and Allen Taylor, 180, share cornerback work. Matherne led the team in punt and kickoff returns and stole four passes with 91 yards return.

**SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA**—Four of coach Pat Kenelly's lettermen departed with a year's eligibility left, two to study in vet medicine, one to enter law school and another to serve in the Army. Kenelly has but 18 lettermen returning, dimming Southeast's prospects considerably. Seven starters had been expected back on the unit that led the GSC in defense and nine on offense. Coach Kenelly must rebuild completely.

Several top gridders return, however, including linebacker Ronnie Hornsby, defensive end Roger Gill, center Joe Jordan, and All-GSC choices, Bobby Vicknair, Dick Covington and Steve Keller. Hornsby, 230, is a bright pro prospect who was chosen as the league's outstanding lineman last year by the coaches. Gill, 205, is outstanding on defense. Vicknair, 235, is a two-year All-GSC choice at tackle. Jordan, 245 and biggest man on the squad, has strength, size, and is a good blocker. Keller is the Lions' Mr. Everything as a split receiver and defensive back. The little 144 pounder returned kicks and pass interceptions 996 yards as he gained All-GSC recognition.

## OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

**EAST TENNESSEE**—The Valley champs return a solid nucleus from last year's unbeaten team plus additional speed and coach John Robert Bell's Grantland Rice Bowl victors should be stronger than ever.

The Buccaneers' defensive team lists three-fourths of the backfield which had 37 interceptions. Bill Casey, a 175-pound third team Little All-America who swiped 11 enemy aeriels, heads the cast with 175-pound Marcus and Jerry Weston, 170), back for another campaign. Bubba Tims, (180), should be the best OVC linebacker.

Up front end Willie Bush, 180, middle guard Foster Odom, 195, David Enoch, 6-4, 220, and Bill Brown, 190, are solid performers.

Offensively chunky Larry Graham (5-11, 180) at quarterback is an underrated passer who threw for 11 TDs last season. Soph Alex Todt, 205, is at fullback with Rusty Miller at flanker and soph Frank Carver, fast and shifty at tailback. Greg Chesnut, 195, is at center. Guard Ed Harris, 220, is a good bet for stardom while Steve Grindstaff, Dennis Larkin and Mike Sivert are capable tackles. Ends Rick Anderson, Bill Peake and David Wade are good receivers.

**WESTERN KENTUCKY**—With 31 of 40 lettermen from the 1969 OVC runners-up, the Hilltoppers rank well up among title hopefuls. However, the only regular back returning is tailback Nat Northington, 195, who has been shifted to fullback due to his blocking. Redshirt freshman Leo Peckenpaugh, sidelined with a broken leg last fall, and returning letterman Bill Maskill head the quarterback corps. Soph Andrew Francis looked good in spring drills as did such talented freshmen as Clarence Jackson, John Embree and Van Pitman.

Up front the offensive unit has one returning starter at each position, with Darryl Smith coming back at end, Jerry Harris moving to tackle from guard, Bill Sykes at guard and Jim LaSalvia at center.

Defensively, coach Jimmy Feix has the "Defensive Player of the Year" Lawrence Brame, 212, and Jerry LaSalvia, 210, at ends, Gene England and Terry Thompson, 220, at tackles. Bill Hape and Jim Barber are explosive linebackers. Mike Connelly returns to his banditback (corner linebacker) spot. Bill Miller and Sam Pearson return after a year's absence to help regular deep backs, All-OVC Bill (Jelly) Green and Mike Phelps.

Feix plans a more balanced attack than that of 1969's pass minded crew.

**EASTERN KENTUCKY**—Inexperience at quarterback is the big problem for coach Roy Kidd and his 34 lettermen. The solution is up to soph Bob Fricker, 178, who saw limited action as a signal-caller. "He's an intelligent boy with good football savvy," says Kidd. "His quickness will be a real asset."

The running game centers around Jimmy Brooks, an explosive 6-0, 185-pound tailback who has gained over 2000 yards in two seasons. With 6-1,

215-pound fullback Butch Evans returning, Brooks has the perfect complement for his running talents.

Mike Armstrong and James (Biscuit) Porter carry the load in the defensive backfield. Up front are linebackers James Croudep, Ed King, Jackie Miller, Rich Thomas and Rich Cooke plus some talented returning personnel. Back are Eddie Huffman (225) and soph Wally Chambers, 6-6, 240. Defensive ends include Mark Shireman, Tom Reid and Brien Siemon. Also, 6-5, 220-pound Mike Nicholson who missed last season. Standout vet receivers are Jimmy Wilson, Larry Lightfoot, Larry Kirksey and Chuck Walroth.

**MURRAY STATE**—With 24 lettermen (18 starters), the Racers pose a strong threat. Among the vets are All-OVC end Jack Wolf, quarterback Matt Haug, split end Billy Hess, guard Ken Pelot, and defensive tackles Dave Ford, Jim Wilson, linebacker Frank Head and fullback Rick Fisher.

Wolf led the team in pass receiving with 42 for 589 yards and two TDs. Haug set an OVC record for passing yardage with 2327 on 161 of 311 attempts for 19 TDs. Hess caught 35 passes for 536 yards and three TDs. Pelot's blocking is a key factor in both passing and running game. Ford and Wilson may be the best tackles in the league. Head led the Racers in both tackles and assists (88 and 70) last year, and Fisher, as a freshman rushed for 871 yards and also caught 30 passes for 500 yards and six tallies.

Other veterans back on attack are tailback Jim Brown, center Mike Lucas, flankers C. B. McClatchy and Jeff Votaw, tackles Frank McClatchy, Lee Harrell and John Davis, guard Al Tirpack and fullback Jonathan White.

Returning defensive vets include ends Steve Cain and Mike Dungan, linebacker E. W. Dennison, backs Kevin Grady, George Greenfield, Dennis Hawkins, Lennie Jezik and Bud Qualk and Tackle and co-captain Larry White.

**TENNESSEE TECH**—Coach Don Wade and his staff have worked hard the last two seasons to build a solid program. "This marks the first time since I've been here that we will be able to start with seasoned lettermen at all positions," he says.

Some of this year's 43 returning lettermen Wade has high hopes for are: soph quarterback Steve Ailey, 170, who won a mid-season starting berth and led the Golden Eagles to a 4-1 last-half; soph Roger Hill, 190, who gained 134 yards in the '69 finale; seniors John Tanner (6-5, 210) and Bill Swaggerty, 225, who will anchor the defensive and offensive lines. Swaggerty was All-OVC and honorable mention Little All-America.

Unless he develops an outstanding runner, Wade plans to alter his offense a bit from the tailback-flanker routine to utilizing three backs. "This, along with a sound passing game, should give us enough of a diversified attack to win more games."

**MIDDLE TENNESSEE**—Thirty One lettermen, including 15 sophs, give coach Don Fuoss something he did not have in his first season—experience at almost

every position. The Blue Raiders return 10 of 11 defensive regulars. Probably the strongest position is linebacker where David Duvall, 6-3, 220, an All-OVC pick, heads a vet trio including Hunter Harris, 210, and Jerry Kirby, 200. The front four has soph whiz LoHarrell Stevenson, 6-2, 200, a converted tight end.

Offensively, Fuoss again will have to use an inexperienced quarterback—Bobby Gatlin or transfer Buddy Watson. Speedster Reuben Justice, 170, as a freshman tailback returned 18 kickoffs for 525 yards and two TDs. Experienced fullbacks are Gary Wright, 190, and Tommy Beene, 195.

At end, Taylor Edwards, 185, moves from cornerback to split end with David Stewart going to tight end. The interior offensive line, a big question mark, could stack up like this. Charles Holt, 205, and Bob Johnston 6-4, 245, tackles; Tom Wascara, 215, and Jim Inglis, 200, guards, and former defensive tackle Chip Street, 6-2, 235, at center.

**MOREHEAD**—Coach Jake Hallum's search for a strong-armed quarterback is critical if he is to use what may be the loop's best receivers. All-OVC split-end John High snared 54 passes for 857 yards and five TD's in 1969. Wingback Dennis Crowley grabbed 31 more for 307 yards and three TD's. Fullback John Coning and tight end Gary Shirk also can handle aeriels. Buck Donley, 6-2, 190-pound junior transfer, and Steve Mains, 190, are the top quarterback candidates.

Offensive tackle Ed Mignery, 210, center Steve Ward, 210, deep back Jeff Perkins and running back Bill Cason are expected to help spark a rebuilt offense. Tackle John Slaughter, 250, has moved from defense to shore up pass blocking. Tackle Mark Sheehan, middle guard Jerome Howard and linebacker Harry Lyles are defensive mainstays.

The secondary is tough with senior cornerback Ron Gathright, 6-3, 185, showing the way.

**AUSTIN PEAY**—Little All-America candidate Harold (Red) Roberts, a 6-2 190-pound senior split end, holds every school pass-receiving record and six OVC marks as he paces the Governors attack. The three-time All-Conference performer has caught 186 passes for 2531 yards and 28 TDs. He set an NCAA single game-record when he snared 20 passes against Murray State.

Juniors Kenny Johnson and Tony Page and sophs Clarence Sharpe and Danny Hunley are the teams top runners. Sophs John Kok and Herman Wallace are top quarterback candidates. Kok, in limited varsity ball last fall, connected on 52 of 100 passes for 710 yards and five TDs.

Defensively, the Govs' front line is built around tackle Bonnie Sloan, 6-5, 250. The amazing Sloan, a deaf mute, started every game as a freshman and was credited with 39 individual tackles and 34 assists, earning 2d team All-OVC honors. Other defensive returnees are ends Jim Hughes (66 tackles, 53 assists) and Jim Ogden (46-47), linebackers Bill Blair (51-53) and David Phillips (41-52) and backs Jim Hardie (41-40), Terry Johnson (48-42) and Ronnie Fugua (38-33).





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# West Coast

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| 4. California          | 8. Washington State |

#### Pacific Coast AA

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| 2. Cal. St. (Long Beach) | 6. Santa Barbara          |
| 3. Pacific, U. of        | 7. Cal. St. (Los Angeles) |
| 4. Fresno State          |                           |

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| 2. Santa Clara        | 9. Loyola            |
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It was one of those finishes that old men remember, and pass along to their grandchildren.

There was instant pandemonium in the Los Angeles Coliseum. USC, which had been a point down with a minute to play, had beaten Stanford on a Ron Ayala-field goal as time ran out. SC players and fans danced deliriously on the field. Many Stanford players simply lay on the field in disbelief, their reactions and their emotions frozen.

In the Trojan locker room, coach John McKay said: "Boy! What a way to make a living."

And in the Stanford dressing room, quarterback Jim Plunkett said: "This was the biggest disappointment of my life."

Nobody in his right mind could expect the same kind of game this year as last. But it's not impossible. And it is also highly probable that the Pacific 8 winner will come out of that Oct. 10 confrontation at Stanford. The teams appear evenly matched. USC has an awesome arsenal of talent back from its Rose Bowl team but Stanford has the super quarterback, Plunkett, and a cast to match him.

McKay's Trojans will be bidding for an unprecedented fifth straight trip to the Rose Bowl and if Stanford doesn't get them this time around, it may be a long time before anyone does. Their talent is that good, consistently, and that deep.

Again, the chief contention for USC and Stanford should come from the league's California schools. Tommy Prothro's UCLA Bruins lost all but a handful of stars from a fine, 8-1-1 team that missed the roses by only two points but has corralled some promising transfers and has Dennis Dummit back to run the offense. California, for the first time in recent years, boasts a running back, a sophomore named Isaac (Bobby) Curtis, who can break a game open and Ray Willsey's Bears have shown general improvement the last few seasons.

If the California State domination is cracked, it likely will be by an Oregon team whose offensive potential nearly matches Stanford's—so much so they're already speculating in Eugene that this might be "The Year of the Duck," and coach Jerry Frei. Oregon State's Dee Andros is one of the league's most respected coaches but his Beavers are probably a year away from title contention... unless their defense jells quickly.

Washington was hit by almost every conceivable type of problem in 1969, yet could be the conference's surprise team if it can hold down the injuries that were so costly and if Jim Owens has solved the internal difficulties that hit the team. Jim Sweeney continues to turn out respectable teams at Washington State but he has further to go.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Assn., burgeoning in its second season, should again be a two-way fight between San Diego State and Long Beach State, with an edge to San Diego unless 49er running back Leon Burns does even better than he did last season. Outside possibilities are University of the Pacific, under new coach Homer Smith, and Fresno State, which has an imposing offensive line.

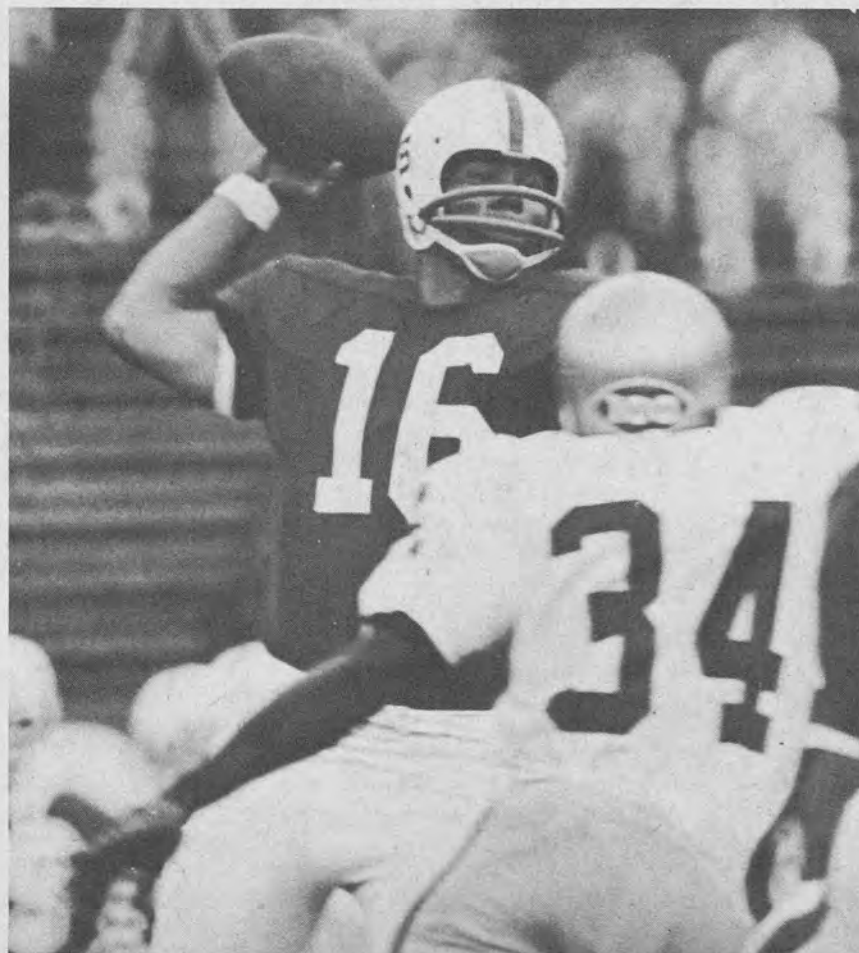
It looks like California Poly (San Luis Obispo), Cal State Hayward and Whittier in the other conferences, with Hawaii, Santa Clara, USIU and Cal Lutheran topping the independents.



**THREE FOR USC**—Offensive lineman, 6-4 tackle **JOHN VELLA** (left) is super one-on-one drive blocker; linebacker **GREG SLOUGH** made 93 tackles in '69; **JIMMY JONES** (right), Trojan MVP in '69, tossed record 13 scoring passes as soph QB.

**JIM PLUNKETT**, Stanford's Heisman trophy candidate, is on way to rewriting record book of Pacific 8 for passing and total yardage in guiding Indian title bid.

**BOBBY MOORE**, Ducks' flanker-tail back, scored 15 TDs as soph in '69.





## PACIFIC EIGHT

**USC**—The Trojans have so many All-American candidates they had to use the front AND the back of their spring football prospectus to show pictures of them all in action.

For openers, there are all four members of last season's starting backfield, quarterback Jimmy Jones, tailback Clarence Davis, flanker Bob Chandler and fullback Charlie Evans. And then there is offensive tackle John Vella. And defensive end Charlie Weaver, defensive tackle Tody Smith, linebacker Greg Slough and defensive back Tyrone Hudson.

Pause for breath.

Add to that split receiver Sam

Dickerson, whose last-minute catch beat UCLA; tight end Gerry Mullins and defensive rover Mike Haluchak.

And then there are some super sophomores, notably Charles Young, Rod McNeill, Sam Cunningham, Mike Rae, Mike Ryan, Marty Patton and Chris Vella, John's brother.

And . . . well, you get the idea why the Trojans should repeat.

There were those who said that Jones (6-1, 193), wasn't the college sport's best quarterback in his rookie season. But he was a winner, a man who led USC to a 10-0-1 season, completed a school record 13 TD passes and was named Troy's MVP.

Chandler, a senior, is an elec-

trifying receiver who can both catch and run. He was the offensive star of USC's Rose Bowl win over Michigan. Davis gained 1351 yards and scored 9 TDs as O. J. Simpson's replacement and Evans was a more-than-capable fullback.

McKay calls Slough (6-3, 230), who had knee surgery in the spring, "the premier linebacker in the college game." Smith, Buba's brother, is both big (6-5, 247) and tough.

Weaver is a quick, aggressive performer and Hudson tied for the conference lead in pass interceptions with six and was an All-Pacific 8 and All-Coast selection.

McKay's chief concerns are two —another back-breaking schedule

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tackle Sid Smith and guards Fred  
Khasigian and Steve Lehmer have  
departed, too, from the offensive  
line. So the Trojans will lack ex-  
perience both ways up front.

It appears that Young (6-4,  
216) will challenge Mullins at  
tight end with letterman Marv  
Montgomery (255) working op-  
posite John Vella (245) at tackle.  
Wayne Yary (230) is solid at one  
guard but the other is a battle,  
with sophomore Allan Graf (244)  
perhaps the front-runner. The  
leading contender at center is  
Rich Oberreuter (237).

The backfield is set, although  
Cunningham (212) should see  
some duty. There is great depth  
at tailback, with Mike Berry, Lou  
Harris and McNeill behind Davis.

Weaver and Smith head the de-  
fensive line, which also should in-  
clude transfer Willie Hall (220  
and very quick), and either Jim  
Grissum (220), back after knee  
surgery; John Papadakis (230),  
John Skiles (230) or Scott Weber  
(214).

Slough is the middle linebacker  
and two JC transfers, junior, Ron  
Preston (208) and Kent Carter  
(215), may flank him. Hudson is  
the backfield general and he'll  
likely work with Haluchak, Bruce  
Dyer and either Curt Timmons or  
basketball player Don Crenshaw  
(6-4, 195).

Ron Ayala, whose toe is ex-  
tremely valuable (27 of 30 PATs,  
6 of 11 field goals) is back for his  
senior season.

**STANFORD**—The Indians of coach  
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explosive teams in College football  
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favorite receivers are back, including tight end Bob Moore (221), split end Jack Lasater (195) and flanker Randy Vataha (181) and reserves Ron Kadziel, Demea Washington and Rick Tipton. As if help were needed here, redshirt Don Alvarado, leading receiver on the 1968 frosh, also is aboard.

There's a bit of a question mark at running back, but reserves Jackie Brown and Hillary Shockley should step in nicely for the graduated Bubba Brown and Howie Williams, with help from Jack Alustiza and sophs Eric Cross and Reggie Sanderson.

Both Moore and center John Sande (226) are All-America



DENNIS DUMMIT returns as junior QB at UCLA with good things expected.

STEVE PRESTON, offensive tackle, is one of two vets on Bruins' front line.



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candidates in the offensive line, although four starters departed. Moving in at tackles are letterman Steve Jubb (235) and red-shirt Bill Meyers (236) and reserves Dan Lightfoot (240) and Bob Brown (200) are at guards.

Defensively, Stanford's 6-2-3 alignment held opponents to just 110 yards per game on the ground and every man is back in the six-man front, although defensive end Jeff Siemon (220) may shift to linebacker to team with Tom Sones (206). The front six thus should be Dennis Moore (205) and Jack Schultz (180) at ends, Dave Tipton (230) and Bill Alexander (216) at tackles and All-America candidate Pete Lazetich (236) and Jody Graves (215) at guards. Four other lettermen are on hand.

The Indians had problems against good passing teams last year and veterans Rich Keller and Dick Oliver are gone from the secondary. But starters Mike Ewing (180) and Jim Kauffman (168), who has had knee surgery, return and Bob Rinker, Mark Brown and Miles Moore also are back. Stanford coaches feel Moore could develop into one of the area's best.

**RANDY WERSCHING**, California punter and placekicker, scored record 48 pts.



**TOM BLANCHARD** returns as outstanding QB for Oregon after surgery.

Punter Bob Reinhard is gone but place-kicker Steve Horowitz, who kicked 41 of 43 extra points and 10 of 19 field goals and led the team in scoring with 71 points, returns.

If the pass defense can be shored up and if the Indians can get some strong play from their linebackers, this could be the season that USC is toppled.

**UCLA**—Tommy Prothro says his 1969 Bruin team was the best he ever coached. He's not saying much of anything yet about his 1970 club.

Nearly all the big names of '69—Greg Jones, Mike (Cat) Ballou, Floyd Reese, George Farmer, Gwen Cooper, Wes Grant, and others—are gone. There is a small but talented nucleus returning, however, in superior quarterback Dennis Dummit, running back Mickey Cureton (who missed spring practice with a neck injury), center Dave Dalby and all but one defensive back, including Ron (The Mighty Mouse) Carver, Danny Graham and Doug Huff.

The sophomore contingent is not overly impressive but there are promising transfers.

Prothro will alter his offense



slightly, to take better advantage of the passing talents of Dummit, who broke four seasonal records in his first year at UCLA. He'll be throwing more from straight dropback formations. Cureton (721 yards) is at one running back position but the other is a fierce battle among Art Sims, Randy Tyler, Bob Manning, Bob Adams and a 200-pound transfer, Marv Kendricks.

Speedy Brad Lyman (6-1, 185) should replace Farmer well at flanker and Rick Wilkes and red-shirt Terry Vernoy are promising split ends.

Only Dalby, who figures to be one of the West Coast's best centers, and tackle Steve Preston (220) return in the line but there are a couple of large, promising sophomore tackles in Russ Leal (230) and Bruce Walton (265). Reserves Bob Bartlett and Doug Diebolt return at offensive guards and Greg Pearman at tackle. Bob Christiansen (215), also a returnee, is being contested at tight end by sophomore Jack Lassner

and transfer Mark Wright.

The major concern is the front four on defense and the three line-backing spots, all vacated by graduation. Three lettermen, end Bruce Bergey (212), and tackles Tim Oesterling (232) and Mike Pavich (211), should bolster the front group and juniors Bob Piferini and Greg Snyder and red-shirt Vincent Mok are likely to move in at linebackers.

The Bruins' main strength looks to be in the defensive backfield, where touted sophomore Allan Ellis (5-11, 185) joins Carver, Graham, Huff, Reynaud Moore, Frank Jones and Jerry Jaso.

Kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn has departed, so both punting and placement assignments are uncertain.

**CALIFORNIA**—Maybe there shouldn't be so much pressure on one man—particularly a sophomore—but even Golden Bear partisans are saying that rookie Isaac Curtis could make "a very big difference" in Ray Willsey's team

this season. "Happiness With a Long-Distance Runner," the press book puts it. Curtis (6-1, 195) has run the 100-yard dash in 9.3 and averaged 7.4 yards per carry for the Cal frosh last season, scoring on touchdowns of 78, 72, 34 and 28 yards. Lettermen Bob Darby (nearly 1000 yards in two seasons) and Stan Murphy should give Curtis fine help.

A pair of seniors, consistent Dave Penhall and flamboyant Steve Curtis, will be at quarterback. Penhall ran the team very well after taking over for Curtis when he broke his collarbone and probably will be No. 1 at the start of this season. Sophomore Reed Chastang (6-2, 170) looks like a prospect.

They'll be throwing to three returning wide receivers, Geoff DeLapp (190), Kenny Adams (165) and Jim Fraser (165) and JC transfer Steve Sweeney (6-4, 195), who averaged better than 20 yards a catch in jaycee ball. Reserve Jim Brady (230) probably is the No. 1 candidate to



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Tackle Bob Richards (250) and guard Greg Hendren (230) are a pair of gifted offensive linemen to build around but nobody else returns in the offensive front. Mike Schell (230), a 1968 letterman back from service, may be at the other tackle, with reserve Eric Swanson (215) or redshirt Ray Volker (220) at guard. But one of five transfers could move in. Transfers Bill Johnson (230) and Bob Purnell (225) are contesting for center.

The Whites, O.Z. (235) and Sherman (245), are back to anchor the defensive line, along with capable lettermen Dick Wagner (225) and Dave Seppi (225) and JC All-America Neil Agness (255) and sophomore Elton Brown (235) join them. They'll all play inside. Irby Augustine is gone at defensive end but there is experience there, too, in Steve Reece (205), Tom Grieb (220) and Denny Acree (205).

Phil Croyle (220), one of the West Coast's best linebackers, leads that department, along with sophomore Godwin Turk (225) and JC transfer Tom Hawkins (235).

Secondary leader Kenny Wiedemann has departed but Ray Youngblood (180) and Joe Acker (185) finished their sophomore campaigns strongly in 1969. One cornerback position is wide open.

Reliable, left-footed kicker Randy Wersching (19 of 19 PATs and 13 of 20 field goals for 58 points, a Cal kicking record) is back, and may punt, too.

**OREGON**—Offensive records tumbled in 1969. The Ducks scored 271 points, gained 4064 yards, completed 154 passes, passed for 2282 yards and 17 touchdowns. All were school standards. What makes the optimism even greater this season is nearly all the key people responsible for that record blitz are back.

Quarterback Tom Blanchard returns, marking the first time since 1964 that Oregon is going into a season with a veteran signal caller. Blanchard (6-0, 188), played only one quarter of the final three games because of knee problems but has had surgery.



DAVE SCHILLING, who rushed for 635 yards and 5 TDs, is Ore. St. fullback.

He completed 106 passes and had a fine completion ratio of 57.6 per cent. His favorite receivers, Bobby Moore (54 catches for 786 yards and 10 TDs) and Bob Newland (45 for 640 yards), both return. Moore, a truly gifted athlete, also will be running the ball more, from tailback.

Tailback Rocky Pamplin was dismissed from the team in the spring but veteran Thurman Anderson (197) and fullback Greg Marshall (208) are back, as is Dave Jones, who had an injury.

Only tight end Andy Maurer and split tackle Joe Phillips are gone from the offensive line, which returns Ralph Pettingell (228), Tom Drougas (238) and Kim Laiolo (224) at tackles; Mark Andrews (221), Jack Stambaugh (247), John McKean (226) and Rick Akerman (234) at guards and Bob Hawk (215) and Jim Fignoi (217) at center. Either Charlie Cobb (240) or redshirt Don Stone (210) should replace Maurer and sophomore center Greg Geiger (230) and redshirt tackle Tim Stokes (248) are heralded newcomers.

Oregon's chief question mark is its defense, particularly in the line.

End Steve Buettner (221) and tackle Dave Walker (220), who played tackle and middle guard, are the only starters back. Letter winners Mike Johnson (226) and Reggie Morris (234) are available

but coach Jerry Frei is counting on three sophs.—tackles Bob Sanchez (265) and Dick Branca (260) and end Ray Reeves.

The linebacking is in good shape with Tom Graham (232), like Moore an All-America candidate, and lettermen Steve Rennie (204) and Terry Ranstad (209). Bruce Johnson and Delton Lewis add depth.

The secondary is minus Jack Gleason and Jim Franklin but starters Lionel Coleman, Bill Drake and Bill Brauner (1968 starter out with an injury last year), return, as does letterman Bob Green, who backed Moore last season.

Kicker Ken Woody (25 of 29 PATs, 4 of 11 field goals and team's No. 2 scorer) is back for his senior season, and Blanchard will punt.

**OREGON STATE**—The Beavers are big, as Dee Andros' teams usually are, but they appear to lack the experience to rise into the Pacific 8's stratosphere this season.

Andros could—and may—start 11 juniors on offense, and six juniors and a sophomore on defense. The Beavers could be very potent late in the season if the newer men mature but Oregon State must meet both UCLA and USC early.

Several big seniors—both in stature and ability—are gone from the defense. Linemen Jess Lewis and Bill Nelson will be missed especially, as will back Mel Easley. But there is talent, particularly on offense, where five starters and other experienced personnel returns.

Fullback Dave Schilling (230) gained 635 yards, leading the team even though he was not a season-long starter, and may be the best man at his position in the league. Billy Main and Bryce Huddleston are gone but halfback Ralph Show (205) and wingback Bill Carlquist (195), both lettermen, return to join Schilling in the backfield with talented quarterback Steve Endicott (190). All are juniors. Senior halfback Larry Watson (205) is a good reserve.

Split end Jeff Kolberg (200) is outstanding—a hard-hitter—and Clark Hoss (225) has size at tight



end. Dave Nirenberg (244) and Chris Haag (270) get first call at the offensive tackle spots, with Steve Morton (225) and Dan Zlick (243) at guards and Jack Turnbull (237) at center. There is size in the reserves, including a pair of 240-pounders, tackle Jim Davidson and guard Fred Stewart.

Craig Hanneman, a 240-pound senior who was overshadowed by Lewis last season, should emerge as an excellent defensive tackle, and lead the Beaver defense along with guard Mark Dippel, a 225-pound senior.

The defensive ends likely will be juniors Steve Bielenberg (215) and Jim Sherbert (200), with Bob Jossis (208) and Scott Freeburn (210), both seniors, joining Hanneman and Dippel in the interior. Three lettermen, Dan Rickard (235), Tex Gschwandtner (210) and Rex Behnke (206), back the starters along with a promising sophomore tackle, 237-pound Fred Hauck.

The linebackers are juniors Jack Faulkender (205) and Mark Copeland (193), with Butch Wicks (235) and John Reynolds (185) in reserve.

The starting secondary is gone but there is hope for halfbacks Dave Graham and Dennis Draper and sophomore safetyman Bruce Fry. Former quarterback Gary Barton and soph John Barton are in the wings. Barton began last season at quarterback before yielding to Endicott, who turned into one of the Pacific 8's best.

Punter-kicker Mike Nehl (22 of 23 PATs, 5 of 9 FGs) is back.

**WASHINGTON**—A murderous schedule, a horrendous flood of injuries and then serious internal problems killed the Huskies in 1969. But the schedule is a little easier this season, injuries shouldn't hit as hard and coach Jim Owens hopes internal woes have been solved.

The Huskies should be much better but they are again faced with the possible lack of an adequate passing attack. The quarterbacks are the same—Gene Willis and Steve Hanzlik—that completed only 58 passes total last season. Sophomores Sonny Six-

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killer and Greg Collins hope to challenge them.

Owens admits that a more productive passing game must be built and he believes he has a start in his receivers, who apparently have speed and ability to catch the ball. Split end Ralph Bayard (184) and tough tight end Ace Bulger (231), return, as does tight end Dan Gosselin, and sophomore split end Ira Hammon (189) and transfer Jim Kreig (41 catches for 759 yards in JC ball last season) move in.

Owens welcomes back 32 of his first 44 players and six of them are offensive lineman. Only tackle Augie Rios was lost. Tom Nelson (255) and Dan Cunningham (229) should be at tackles, with all-star candidate Ernie Janet (241) and Wayne Sortun (221) at guards. The center is Bruce Jarvis (245). Among them, they missed 18 games last year because of injuries.

Bo Cornell (217) and Joe Bell (205), the No. 1 and 3 rushers last year, both are back but the talk of the campus is JC transfer Darrell Downey (200), who led California's large JCs in rushing last year with 208 carries for 1309 yards and a 6.3 average. He and transfer Dennis Applebury (185) should greatly bolster the Huskies' backfield speed.

There are big gaps to fill defensively. Rick Keely (265), moved from offensive guard, and reserve Rob Fink (230) are the likely defensive ends, with starter Tom Failla (205) and reserve Roy Easton (228) at tackles. Bob Lovlien (215) and Al Craig (210), both starters last year, are contesting for the linebacking positions along with Dick Sweatt, Rick Huget and Ken Lee (6-4, 230), who is coming back after a knee injury. If he's healthy, he could help immeasurably.

Starters Mark McMahon, Mark Day and Gary Carr are back in the defensive secondary but will be pushed by squadman Frank Milano and sophomores Cal Jones, a scooter who led the frosh in pass interceptions, kickoffs and punt returns, Larry Worley (brother of former star back Al Worley) and Bill Cahill.

Ron Volbrecht is back to handle place-kicking; Willis punting.

**WASHINGTON STATE**—Those were mostly frowns on the face of the usually smiling Irishman, Jim Sweeney, last season as the Cougars slipped from a 3-6-1 record in his first year as head man to 1-9. But Irishmen are supposed to be lucky, too, and Sweeney is hoping the third time will bring out the leprachauns.

As usual, the Cougars must battle against the giants of the conference and they'll have to do it without the benefit of a home stadium. Rogers Field partially burned in the spring, and WSU will play its home games in Spokane this year.

Most of the Cougars' hopes center around a large (6-3, 200), gifted quarterback named Ty Paine. The Montana youngster is an exceptional runner who also can throw and he led the frosh team to four straight wins last year. But, as usual, the Cougars are hedging their bets at quarterback with letterman Jack Wigmore, back after knee surgery; returnee Gary Bergan; JC transfer Hal Chealander (6-4, 206) and sophomore Mike Mickas.

The offensive line is stocked with veterans, including five starters—tight end Hugh Klopfenstein (225), center Mike Lynch (216), guards Jim Giesa (218) and Steve Busch (225) and tackle Buzz Brazeau (250)—1968 starting tackle Bruce Abbott (235), back after an injury, and split receiver Ed Armstrong (200), who was granted another year of eligibility.

There is considerable returning talent in the offensive backfield, too, in starting running backs Bob (Baby Bull) Ewen (203) and Kenny Lyday (195) and reserves Charlie Harris (210) and Gary Kline (185), and in receivers Brock Aynsley (a starter until hurt midway through the season) and redshirt Don Transeth (192).

The defense, however, will require much rebuilding, particularly in the line. It will be built around veterans Terry Durst (227), Brian Lange (222) and Pete Lazzarini (240) and there are some promising transfers and good-looking youngsters up from the unbeaten frosh for depth.

Washington State's outstanding

performer probably is All-Conference safetyman Lionel Thomas (6-0, 185), who ran the length of the field with an intercepted pass against UCLA last season. Lettermen Mike Monahan, Roger LeClerc, Steve Kerby and Chuck Hawthorne (a converted quarterback)—all of whom were starters at one time or the other last season—will join Thomas in the secondary.

With 25 lettermen back and some bright newcomers arriving, Washington State should be better. But the story, unfortunately for Sweeney, is the same at most other stops around the Pacific 8.

#### PACIFIC COAST AA

**SAN DIEGO STATE**—Each of the last several years, the Aztecs have had to search for a proper encore. Now, their task is improving on perfection.

Thanks mainly to a brilliant passing game directed by quarterback Dennis Shaw, the Aztecs were 11-0 in 1969, culminating the season with a 28-7 win over Boston University in the Pasadena Bowl.

It's been a struggle for San Diego State to battle up out of the small college ranks and earn a national reputation but UPI ranked the Aztecs in a tie for 18th in the major-college poll last season along with Purdue.

Shaw, the nation's total offense leader and No. 3 passer, is gone and some talented teammates departed with him. But like USC, the Aztecs appear to have outstanding material every year. Junior Brian Sipe (6-1½, 186) is the man coach Don Coryell hopes will fill Shaw's spot but JC transfer Jeff Attebery also is highly rated. They'll be throwing to four of the top five receivers of 1969, Tim Delaney (85 catches, 1259 yards, 14 TDs), Tom Reynolds (50 catches, 885 yards, 18 TDs), Ken Burrow and John Featherstone. Coryell thinks he'll have more passing-running balance. Leading rusher George Brown is back, and All-Conference tackles Lee Felice and Tom Shellabarger make the offensive line tough.

Only Leon Van Gorkum (242) is back from the defensive front four but five linebackers and six strong defensive backs return.



The Aztecs have won 22 straight and the current cast looks capable of keeping the string alive.

**LONG BEACH**—Just one team, the Forty-Niners, came close to upsetting San Diego State last season. It took a late Aztec comeback to quell Long Beach, 36-32. And San Diego's Don Coryell undoubtedly will be looking over his shoulder this season because Jim Stangeland's team appears to be even stronger.

The chief reason is tailback Leon Burns (6-1, 230), a unanimous small-college All-America who may be the best running back at any college level. Fast and very strong, Burns, now a senior, led the nation in rushing (1659 yards) and scoring (27 touchdowns) last year while carrying the ball 350 times.

Five starters return on offense and nine on defense. Two fine quarterbacks, soph Randy Drake and transfer Rod Graves, join the team.

The defensive platoon is led by back Jeff Severson, who intercepted 15 passes as a junior, tying the NCAA College Division record. He's joined in the secondary by returnees Bryan Shaw and Anthony Moore. Linemen DeMille Ball and John Kahler also are back.

On offense, fullback Hans Albrecht, flanker Jeff Riggen, tackles Bill Perry and Jeff Roop, star guard Dick Freeman and center Austin Linsley all are aboard again, along with Burns and receiver Ken Matthews joins them.

**U. OF PACIFIC**—The Tigers' primary off-season problem was keeping a coach. Doug Scovil first moved up to the pro ranks and then his replacement, Ken Blue, resigned, too. Finally, Homer Smith, head coach at Davidson College since 1965, was hired. Smith's Davidson teams were noted for their explosive offenses and he won the Southern Conference championship in 1969.

Only 13 lettermen are return-

ing but Smith has imported 28 junior college transfers from all over California. Only quarterback John Read and flanker Honor Jackson return on offense. Read split QB duties with Mickey Ackley last season, and Jackson (190) is an outstanding receiver.

Guards Steve Simondi (218) and Rick Lebherz (210) anchor the defensive unit. The standouts behind them are linebacker Bob Crawford (204) and safetyman Greg Runnalls (6-2, 205). The schedule is one of the toughest in Pacific's history.

**FRESNO STATE**—Coach Darryl Rogers lost 20 players by graduation and perhaps should not be optimistic. But he is, nonetheless, even though he terms it a "rebuilding year." Rogers will construct his team around 18 lettermen and 25 or more junior college transfers and the key apparently is how well two quarterbacks, Karl Francis, a drop-back passer, and John Inglehart, a scrambler, can make the Bull-



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dogs' attack function behind a very strong line.

Four players—All-Conference linebacker Tom Flanagan, defensive tackle Cleo McCutcheon (245), end Gene Hansen and defensive back Carl Ray Harris are standouts on defense. Outside receiver John Sexton shines on offense. Rogers plans to shuffle his offensive returnees a bit, moving offensive tackle Lee Munson to center and running back Gary Boreham to a receiver spot. The best of the transfers appear to be guard-linebacker Steve Very, defensive end Elmer Cummings and defensive back Ben Davis (215).

**SAN JOSE**—The Spartans, says second-year coach Joe McMullen, should be "slightly improved" but he's concerned about adding more running balance to his attack. A strong, quick sophomore, fullback Dale Knott, could help a lot. Quarterback Ivan Lippi (6-4, 205) is a fine passer working hard to improve his running. Split end Butch Ellis is just 5-10, 160 but set a school pass reception mark last season. Transfers Dan Johnson and Tim Alley are battling for the tight end spot.

Linebacker Michael Flemons and tackle Larry Lester are gone from the defensive unit but All-America linebacker candidate Dave Chaney (210) returns, along with linebacker Bruce Lecuyer, tackle Bob Hughes and safetyman Brodie Geer. Chaney was the leading Spartan tackler until he suffered a mid-season knee injury last year. Lecuyer (200) took over as the top tackler when Chaney left the lineup.

**SANTA BARBARA**—After 40 years of coaching, Cactus Jack Curtice has retired and long-time aide Andy Everest is at the helm of the Gauchos. Everest will install a slot offense, hoping "to accommodate both our running and passing attacks."

Everest has 21 lettermen, including 15 seniors, but also has recruited 20 junior college transfers to bolster his troops. Quarterback is a fight between red-shirt Randy Palamino, a roll-out specialist who formerly played at Iowa State, and senior drop-back

passer Dan Rodriguez, a reserve last year. Fullback Steve Vermilion and slotback Tom Sanchez, a pair of top runners who were hurt last year, return, as does co-captain Joe Nunez at wingback. Tight end Mark Espy, split end Kirk Mulligan, center Barry Minster and offensive tackle John Standridge are back, too.

Defensively, the Gauchos will be led by co-captain tackle Paul Thatcher (225), guard Ken Greenaway, linebackers Rich Henson and Gary Anderson and backs Tom Hillis, Jim Mitchell and Lonnie McConnell. Veteran Dennis Ward will handle the punting again.

**LOS ANGELES**—There's been another shakeup at the top, with Bob Enger replacing Walt Thurmond after a 0-10 season. Enger, in the past, has had success taking over losing squads. The team was hit by dissension and internal problems last year and only 14 lettermen return but Enger has dipped into the JuCo ranks for help. He's been strongly supported in his moves by athletic director Homer Beatty, who once coached the Diablos.

Best of the returnees are ex-USC fullback Bob Brown (218), a power runner, and defensive back Tyrone Fontenot, the only Diablo to make All-Conference in 1969. Speedy split end Skip Thomas also is a competent performer. Heading the newcomers are quarterback Bob Iaccino, halfback Bill Tapp, linebackers Jim Stewart and Ted Young and guards Robert Redd and Jeff Virden, all JC transfers, and each an All-Conference selections at that level. Redd (233 pounds) is the largest.

## INDEPENDENTS

**HAWAII**—The Rainbows should have "no glaring weaknesses," says coach Dave Holmes and since they are also two deep in every position that could well mean trouble for opponents. Holmes has two fine quarterbacks in Howard Gay and Pat Oka and hard runners in Bill Massey (7-yard-per-carry average) and Larry Sherrer. Guard Jim Kalili is the chief blocker. Defensively, linebackers Dave Dworsky (220)



and newcomers Randy Ingraham (210) and Sam Hanna (225) look very strong. Speedy Roger Weatherby and veteran safety Murray Cassidy lead a potent secondary.

**SANTA CLARA**—The main hope for improvement rests on the talented passing arm of Little All-America Dan Pastorini, who set five new Bronco passing records as a junior, and also is an excellent punter. But his three best receivers are gone. Coach Pat Malley has 22 lettermen, and the stars on offense along with Pastorini are fullback Larry Holmes (880 yards) and center Ron Sani. Tackle Harley House (240) and end Mike Grabill are the best defensive prospects. Much depends on how well a record 35 sophomores adjust.

**USIU**—It's Cal Western no longer but United States International University. The San Diego-based Westerners of new coach Marv Braden surprised everyone last year and have 21 lettermen back, headed by quarterback Billy Miller, who was a starter until a knee operation sidelined him. Also returning are center Gary Miller, a fine blocker; running back Bill Nugent (more than 900 yards gained) and kicker Dale Curtis (76 points) on offense and tackles Marv Bethea and Bob MacCubbin and backs Doug Omer and Mike Raney on defense.

**CALIF. LUTHERAN**—Defense was the key in an 8-1 season for Bob Shoup's Kingsmen and it should be potent again but the offense is questionable. Much depends on the maturation of a quartet of quarterback prospects.

Little All-Coast linebacker Sam Cvijanovich (195), guard Jim Bauer (233) and end Richard Kelly (200) are the best of six defensive returnees. All are very quick. All-America tight end Carl Clark and the backfield starters must be replaced on offense, but top scorers William Robinson (an end) and John Bossard (running back) return.

**NEVADA (Las Vegas)**—The Rebels won't overpower anyone with their depth in their third year of

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RICH LEWIS (33) takes handoff from TIM VON DULM (12), Portland's outstanding quarterback, and hits line behind tailback CHARLEY STOUDEMIRE (11).

existence but Bill Ireland and his staff do have experience returning, 31 lettermen, including 17 starters. The starting backfield of Don Kennedy, Mack Gilchrist, Steve Buzich and George Sapphire returns intact. They accounted for 1740 yards and 26 touchdowns, with Gilchrist getting 765 yards rushing. Leading pass receiver Nathaniel Hawkins is back, too, and speedy defender Milton Leonard has been added to the secondary from junior college ranks.

**NEVADA (Reno)**—Second-year coach Jerry Scattini's Wolf Pack's passing game looks improved. But the squad is largely young and unproved and the defense may have a few soft spots. The team's standout likely is 220-pound running back Dennis Smock, who battled a knee injury last year but has speed, agility and bruising strength. Ken Byrne is a tested defensive back with a penchant for interceptions and Scattini is high on two quarterbacks, Paul Sylvia and Jim Boone, both junior college transfers.

**PORTLAND STATE**—NCAA college division passing leader Tim Von Dulm (241 passes for 2926 yards and 26 touchdowns and a percentage of 55.5) and 29 re-

turning lettermen are enough to put a large smile on Don Read's face. Von Dulm has lost his favorite receiver, Randy Nelson, but Read has had a knack of coming up with quality junior college transfers. JC All-America Darrell Dominick (215) blossomed as a linebacker last season and is back for his senior year.

**LA VERNE**—The Leopards of coach Roland Ortmyer should be stronger, thanks mainly to 38 returning lettermen. On offense, three seniors, tight end Mike Daniels (6-5, 200), wide receiver Fred Long and halfback Rod Layman (leading 1969 rusher), and sophomore center Tim Hartnett are key men. Daniels may be a pro prospect. On defense, a pair of tough, 6-5, 200-pound tackles, Ray Chun and Randy Geddes, lead the way along with All-District linebacker Rich Martinez (185).

**LOYOLA**—The Lions, reigning national champions of club football, may find it tough holding that position. Coach Jim Brownfield's biggest problem is replacing his biggest man—300-pound Bill Crone—who opened most of the holes for an offense that averaged more than 400 yards per game.

A pair of club All-Americans, quarterback Jim Ertman and run-

ning back Dean Jelmini, just a sophomore this season, are back. But there are only nine lettermen on defense, led by middle guard Stan Chambers (230), free safety Harry Swintek (170) and end Dan Williams (185). Loyola lost just one of nine games in 1969, that by one point.

**AZUSA PACIFIC**—Despite a 1-7 record, AP rolled up almost 402 yards a game in total offense. New coach Bob Damewood has receiver Bob Storey and four other line starters—sophomore tackle Tim Neal (230) and Jerry Smith (200), guard Rinaldo Rubi (210) and center Bill Bowers (185)—back. Tackle Ernie Chapin (215) returns in a defense that Damewood thinks will be better. The secondary, a chief problem in 1969, should be improved.

**U. SAN DIEGO**—The Toreros of coach Jim Gray had a good initial season, and are improved and more experienced but they face a tougher schedule. Big, fast (9.7 speed) Matt Maslowski, who caught 15 touchdown passes from a wide receiver post and also played defensive back, returns, along with fullback John Rudd (210), linebacker Bob Maruca and defensive back Henri Brown who also returns kickoffs and punts.

**U. SAN FRANCISCO**—Vince Tringali took a winless team to a 3-6 record in 1969, his first year at the helm of the Dons, and hopes are brighter 31 lettermen return.

Four players who composed the starting backfield as freshmen are back, including quarterback Randy Nobles and running backs Marc Watson (516 yards) and John Raffetto. The split end and tight end, Tom Bidegary and Chris Boyd, are in place but Boyd may be tried at fullback. Most valuable player Steve Haag (220), a linebacker; ends Tom and Rick Reid and back Mike Wolfram are the best defenders.

**ST. MARY'S**—The Gaels have lost a coach, George Galli, who resigned, but after three years of operations at the club level will be playing at the small-college



level this season. Eighteen lettermen return. Heading the list are senior scatback Jimmy Hudson, junior linebacker Pat Madison, sophomore fullback Julio Lopez, a hard runner; and senior defensive back Greg Schneeweis.

**CALIF. TECH**—The Engineers, who failed to win in eight starts last season, have left the SCIC and will play as an independent. Coach Tom Gutman looks for slight improvement, operating with an offense that emphasizes play-action passes. He has 14 lettermen back, including 11 who will start both on offense and defense. The hardy 11 are Sam Galletar, Russ Pinnizzotto, John Morton, Tom Blaschko, Bruce Johnson, John Ellis, Gary Stormo, Bob Bales, Craig Broskow, Steve Bisset and Paul Dressendorfer.

#### CALIFORNIA AA

**CALIF. POLY (Obispo)**—The Mustangs again appear to be the class of their conference. Coach Joe Harper's team was tough on de-

fense in 1969 and should be again, thanks to three All-CCAA players, tackle Mark Sindel, linebacker Dan Johansen and cornerback Jon Silverman. But there are defensive newcomers who must develop, too.

Offensively, the standouts are tackle Vic Ecklund, quarterback Don Milan and tailback Joe Ni-gros (573 yards, 5.8 per carry), who Harper thinks can challenge the school rushing record set by Joe Acosta.

**SAN FERNANDO**—Beginning his second season as head coach, former UCLA and pro star Leon McLaughlin has strengthened his club greatly through active recruiting and has added speed. There are several fine prospects, headed by wide receiver Ted Covington, who sat out last year. Covington, who has moves, speed and hands, is being called potentially the most talented Matador receiver ever. Transfer quarterback Billy Barnes, running back Richard Jones, also a transfer,

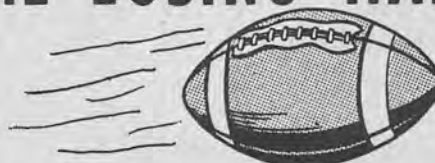
and defensive tackle Dave Hacker (220) all are counted upon heavily.

**CALIF. POLY (Pomona)**—There is a new coach, Roy Anderson, heading the Broncos, and fresh optimism. For one thing, 30 lettermen return; for another, 17 transfers will support them. Five All-CCAA selections return, including linebacker Mike Gabel, middle guard Mike Mondry, defensive halfback Evans Roderick, offensive end John Wiegmann and running back Al Clay. A pair of quarterbacks, Ted Flores, who completed 102 passes for 1110 yards, and Mike Fokert return as well.

**FULLERTON**—The Titans will begin a football program this season under a respected coach, Dick Coury, who was one of John McKay's most highly-regarded aides at USC. It's hard to handicap a first-year entry but Coury has been a busy and effective recruiter.



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Several junior college transfers will have to carry the team. The best likely are quarterbacks Chris Jaramillo and Mike Ernst and linebackers Tom Lingo and Sterling Finch. All are juniors. Coury plans to operate out of a multiple offense, equalizing his running and passing games.

**RIVERSIDE**—New coach Gary Knecht, who replaces Pete Kettela, faces an imposing assignment since both the offensive and defensive lines were decimated by graduation. Knecht, the Highlanders' defensive coach for five years, does have 25 lettermen and will depend on them, plus several JC transfers. Guards Ron Mehuron and Phil Cotton and tackles Marv Schultz and Phil Wheeler provide some offensive experience. Butch Murphy is the leading quarterback contender and he has veteran receivers in Bob Olson and Rich Biffle.

#### FAR WESTERN

**HAYWARD**—The Pioneers finished 9-1 in 1969 and were undefeated in league play and the picture is bright again with 23 lettermen (including 14 starters) returning. Coach Les Davis also has recruited a flock of capable junior college transfers.

Northern California Back of the Year Bernard Oliver (185), quarterback Bill Audino and flanker Paul Berry are back from a unit that averaged almost 400 yards per game. All-America linebacker Rick Churchward (205) and All-Coast cornerback Tom Rossetto (11 interceptions) are the leading defenders, along with tackle Bill McKenna (215).

**SACRAMENTO STATE**—A nucleus of 23 lettermen and the return of nearly the entire offensive starting lineup should insure success again for Ray Clemons' Hornets, although the defense has some question marks.

Green Bay draftee Mike Carter, a flanker, is gone but transfer Lissio Harper (6-3, 195 and fast) should fill in well for him. Senior quarterback Mike Lippi led the league in passing (more than 1700 yards) despite being injured in the sixth game and he has a top-notch tight end in Don

McGee (210). The defense is bulwarked by 6-4, 270-pound tackle Fred Edmundson, who has speed, and linebacker Brian Watson (215).

**HUMBOLDT STATE**—Five starters are gone off the offensive unit and eight off the defensive unit but Bud Van Deren's Lumberjacks still should have enough talent for a more-than-representative team. Breakaway threat Dan Walsh (175) at tailback and All-Conference Rich Stevenson (220) at fullback should provide scoring punch, with All-Conference tackle Len Gotshalk (240) leading the way up front. Cap Powers (240), the team's best defensive lineman, returns at tackle, and two other stars—linebacker Gyal Starr (215), a sophomore, and safety Alan Battle (190)—also are back on defense.

**CHICO STATE**—Last year's record (8-2) was the best in school history and coach Pete Riehlman says the Wildcats will be tougher. Twenty-six lettermen bolster that contention, but the schedule is tougher. Halfback Chauncey Turnbow (1117 yards) and 5-6 flanker Randy Washington (better than 20 yards per catch) pace an all-veteran offensive backfield. All-Coast offensive lineman Dennis Scott (225) is one of the region's best. On defense, the standouts are senior lineman Dewey Williams and linebacker Tony Bertuca. The defensive backfield, a weak point last season, looks improved.

**SAN FRANCISCO STATE**—Campus unrest and injuries apparently both damaged the Gators badly in 1969, as they suffered through their first losing season (3-7) in 17 years. But coach Vic Rowen hopes to rebound with 42 lettermen. One of two quarterbacks, Bill August or Bill Fox, will be throwing to an All-America receiver candidate, LeRoy Barrow, and five other experienced men. Leading rushers Gary Vye and Tim Garvin also return. The defense is big and experienced, paced by linebacker Bill Smith and end Lou Langford. Arnold Sword (280) is a huge anchor at tackle.

**DAVIS**—New coach Jim Sochor hopes to shore up his squad by installing a Slot-I system but he may find it difficult. The Aggies looked promising last season but couldn't win a game in the conference. Sophomore Bob Biggs returns at quarterback and he'll be throwing to veteran split end Dale Smith and flanker Jim McLemore. Halfback John Garcis also is back. Eight of the potential defensive starters are lettermen, including end Jim Decherd and linebackers Bert Barden and Ray Laclergue.

#### SOUTHERN CALIF. IAC

**WHITTIER**—The Poets have won eight conference championships in 10 years under John Godfrey, the latest in 1969 on a 15-14 victory over Redlands. It was the fifth straight win of the season for Whittier, which had lost its first five. The defense, led by 260-pound tackle Larry Willey, end Mike Sands and an improved secondary, appears tough. The offense, which lost quarterback John Mele and fullback Lionel Pointer (1105 yards), must get good performances from running back Tom Bailey and ends Mike McGuire and Phil Adamson. Godfrey will work with 24 lettermen.

**REDLANDS**—Coach Frank Serrao welcomes back 20 lettermen and most of them are good prospects. The only major holes for the Bulldogs are at linebacker, fullback and a couple of spots in the offensive line. The schedule is rugged but Serrao will attack it with such performers as split end Hank Cochrane, the league's leading scorer and pass receiver, and tailback Jim Porterfield (955 yards) on offense and defensive tackle Frank Grossman and safety Randy Verdieck from a defense that yielded the fewest points in the conference.

**CLAREMONT MUDD**—The Stags depend both offensively and defensively on talented halfback Steve Endemano, a second-team NAIA All-America, who also has been All-District and All-Conference for three years. But John Zinda's team has been improving rapidly in other ways, too, and looks for more of the



same in 1970. Other standouts among 22 lettermen are offensive tackle Dave Austen, defensive tackle Chris Stecher and captain-linebacker Harry Wright, who might join Endemano as a two-way player.

**POMONA**—The strength of the Sagehens—and it could be considerable—will depend largely on incoming freshmen and junior college transfers. Rick Miller, a 6-foot quarterback who is among the country's finest small-college passers, leads the team. He'll get help from a touted running back, Rick Hetherington; an all-purpose back and punter, Bill Joost; and All-District defensive end Mike Hahne and halfback Bruce Thomas.

**OCCIDENTAL**—The Tigers started mostly freshmen and sophomores last season so figure to have considerably more experience as 19 lettermen return. The passing game, led by quarterback Fred Tippet, perhaps the best pure passer in Tiger history (more than 2000 in 9 games in 1969), is strong. His favorite receiver is All-Conference Kevin Rinkensbach. Other stars are running back Pete LaBoskey, center-defensive tackle Dudley Tower and defensive guard Marlin Peterson.

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## SUN DEVILS MAKING IT HOT IN WAC; AIR FORCE TAKING OFF FOR NATIONAL HONORS

### PREDICTIONS

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| 4. Wyoming       | 8. Colorado State |

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Arizona State University, Air Force Academy and Western State and University of Northern Colorado figure to dominate play in their respective classes in the mountain-plains country.

However, in the Western Athletic Conference, where the title has been decided on more games played the last two years, Utah, Arizona and Wyoming are in a position to challenge if the Sun Devils falter.

Arizona State, with three straight 8-2 seasons and the 1969 championship, has more outstanding talent back than any team since the WAC was formed in 1962. Yet, ASU lost to Utah, 24-23, and only won the title when Arizona edged Utah, 17-16, on the basis of Utah playing six WAC games to ASU's seven.

An added bit of uncertainty surrounds the Black protests against Brigham Young University. Wyoming lost 14 players in a protest, and other protests have followed the Cougars against Texas-El Paso, Arizona, Colorado State and New Mexico.

One new coach makes his debut in the WAC with Jerry Wampfler of Notre Dame replacing Mike Lude at Colorado State.

Among the independents, Air Force Academy figures to make national news, with New Mexico State winning the statistical war with Ron (PO) James going after Steve Owens' rushing mark.

The Rocky Mountain Conference again will offer tough races, but Northern Colorado University (formerly Colorado State College) and Western State of Gunnison should give both divisional titles to the state of Colorado.

### WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

**ARIZONA STATE**—Frank Kush in 12 years ranks No. 5 in winning percentage among active major coach-

es, but it wasn't until 1969 that he could win the WAC championship. Kush has won 89 and lost 30 with one tie. Now the Sun Devils feel they deserve national ranking, with seven All-Conference performers among 16 starters back. There are 38 let-terms including sprinter J. D. Hill, who red-shirted for disciplinary reasons last year.

Hill has been working at flanker, and with All-League split end (as a soph) Calvin Demery, offers a powerful reception tandem. Hill is a 9.4 sprinter while Demery caught 45 passes for 816 yards.

Back at quarterback is Joe Spagnola, the league's total offense leader with 1745 yards as a junior. Spagnola (6-1, 180) is a good passer and heady field general. Also returning is leading rusher Dave Buchanan, who rushed for 908 yards and scored 90 points. He is 5-8 and 177, but he can scat.

The entire defensive line returns. Offensively, All-WAC tackle Mike Tomca moves to center. Other "all" winners are Gary Venturo at offensive guard, Junior Ah You at defensive end and senior Ted Olivo at middle guard. Venturo is 6-1 and 211 and Olivo is 5-10 and 213.

Other starters returning are offensive guard Ken Coyle and tackle Ken Fisher and defensively safety Mike Clupper, tackle Bob Davenport, end Mike Fanucci, tackle Richard Gray, backs Windlan Hall and Tom Julian and linebacker Mike Mess.

Kush makes much of the loss of Art Malone, the great fullback, but he has veteran Hugh McKinnis, who carried 57 times in two years for 227 yards, plus wingback Oscar Dragon, who starts quickly and may move to fullback.

**UTAH**—Bill Meek earned Coach of the Year honors as his Redskins came within one point of winning an undisputed WAC title in his second season. Despite losing two-thirds of his 1969 offensive statistics in fullback Dave Smith and quarterbacks Ray Groth and Clint Harden, Meek expects to be in the thick of the title fight.

Offensively, the Utes return nine starters and if quarterback Gordon (Scooter) Longmire lives up to his reputation, and a couple of fullbacks develop Meek could be right.

Longmire red-shirted last year after transferring from Michigan State and the 6-2, 197-pounder junior reputedly is a better passer than Groth and a better runner than Harden, the '69 alternating quarterbacks. If Scooter doesn't make it, Meek will have a choice between 5-10, 170-pound squadman Dana Clyde, and frosh Don Van Galder, or, pos-





TED OLIVO, outstanding defensive guard, is part of vet Arizona St. line.



JOE SPAGNOLA, offensive leader of WAC, guides Sun Devil defense of title.

sibly, he could move junior Scott Robbins from the defensive secondary to quarterback.

Tom Moore, a redshirt last year, or soph Jay Hardman will get the important fullback spot.

The running backs are potent with Billy Hunter, a 5-11, 185-pounder as a senior, and Fred Graves, a 175-pound junior, back for action.

Defensively, it's another story. Only three bona fide starters are back. Returning is Norm Thompson, who set a single season NCAA mark for interception returns at 263 yards; Joe Petricca, an end, and linebacker-end Randy Hansen (5-10, 195). Thompson (6-1, 173) is a pro prospect. Two-year offensive tackle regular, Marion Boykin (6-2, 238) has been shifted to a defensive tackle.

Gordon Jolley, a two-year veteran and 6-5 and 230, will be an "all" candidate at offensive tackle as a senior. Two-year regular Ryan Williams (6-2, 215) will be at center and All-Conference end Dale Nosworthy (6-2, 225) are

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tested offensive stars.

When Meek took over two years ago, he junked the junior college program in favor of a strong freshman plan. Of the 80-some players out in the spring only 16 were seniors.

**ARIZONA**—Coach Bob Weber has 33 lettermen back and a schedule conducive to gray hairs. Arizona dropped to 3-7 last year, but Weber figures the club will be a little stronger, with better speed and experience. Of the 86 men out for football, seven started on offense and seven on defense.

Key to the offense is junior quarterback Brian Linstrom (6-4, 195) with senior fullback Willie Lewis (6-2, 215) and halfback Joe Petroschus, a 6-3, 195-pound soph. Mark Driscoll, the junior quarterback who began last season as No. 1, missed spring drills because of baseball. He's a good back up thrower. Linstrom completed 119 passes in 258 attempts for 1598 yards and 11 touchdowns. Lewis averaged 4.7 yards on 104 carries, and he's a deadly blocker. Petroschus, a high school All-America, was injured much of last year but gained 286 yards in 72 carries.

Defensively, the Wildcats have three outstanding veterans in Bill

BILL MCKINLEY, one of the best in U.S. is defensive end for Wildcats.



BRIAN LINSTROM with an 11 TD bag in '69 is pitching for Arizona again.

McKinley, Mark Arneson and Justin Lanne. McKinley, a senior defensive end who stands 6-4 and weighs 230, turned in 15 tackles for a loss, 25 unassisted tackles, five passes broken up and 54 assisted tackles last season. Arneson (6-2, 220 junior linebacker) led the team in defensive statistics with one interception, two fumbles recovered, four tackles for a loss, 41 unassisted tackles, one pass broken up and 76 assisted tackles. Lanne (6-3, 195 junior safetyman) steadied the deep defensive backs as a soph.

Another top defensive stalwart is Jim Ventriglia, a 215-pound junior, while a soph to watch is Barry Dean, an offensive end who led frosh with 15 catches for 369 yards in four games.

Weber, too, may be a year away from a serious bid with 20 seniors, 25 juniors and 41 sophs.

**WYOMING**—Fourteen Black athletes accomplished something WAC opponents couldn't do in three previous seasons—dethroned Wyoming as the conference champion last year. Coach Lloyd Eaton saw his team drop to third after he suspended 14 athletes for attempting to protest playing against Brigham Young.

This loss of manpower forced Wyoming to desert its strong



frosh program in favor of a crash recruiting of junior college stars, and for the first time in several years, Wyoming will have untested and unknown men on the field when the season starts. There is a possibility, too, that a few of the rebels may return to the squad.

Eaton has 24 lettermen back, four starters each on offense and defense.

The only offensive line regular returning is senior center Dale Pernula at 5-11 and 211. Quarterback Ed Synakowski (5-11, 200), a two-year letterman and the passing and total offense leader, is back as is his backup man, Gary Fox, a 196-pound junior. Tailback Frosty Franklin, a 193-pound junior who led the team in rushing, and fullback Jeff Howe, also a junior, provide backfield experience.

A vital offensive cog, too, is kicker Bob Jacobs, the 6-3, 232-pound All-America senior. Jacobs led the nation in kick-scoring with 76 points and set a new NCAA field goal mark with 18. Jacobs now has 144 kick-points (record is 182) and 32 field goals (record is 36).

Defensively, regulars Rich Zimmerman (6-2, 184), linebacker Tom Gorman (6-1, 224), safety Mike Newton and defensive half Tom Silvanic return.

Wyoming expects running help in the backfield from a pair of 200-pound sophs, Randy Brown and Kirt Adams and rookie quarterbacks Scott Freeman and Steve Cockreham are prospects.

Defensively, rookies to watch are Bill Gates, Steve Washington and Ed Schmidt.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG**—The Cougar defense, credited with winning four of the last five games, may get a respite with better offensive talent, Coach Tommy Hudspeth believes. In the final three games, BYU gave up only one touchdown.

The national star for the Cougars was Chris Farasopoulos, a 9.8 sprinter, who doubled as defensive end and kick returner. The 195-pound Galloping Greek led the nation in punt returns and ranked in the top 10 in kickoff runbacks. Chris ran back 34 punts for 527 yards and 17 kickoffs for 548 yards.



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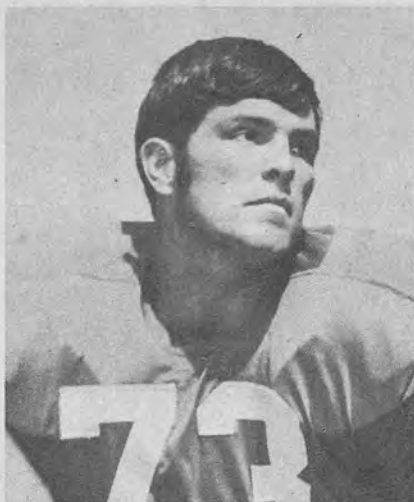
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JIM FAULKERN, defensive tackle, and tailback KIP JACKSON (below), leading pass receiver, are powerful assets in BYU bid for Rocky honors.

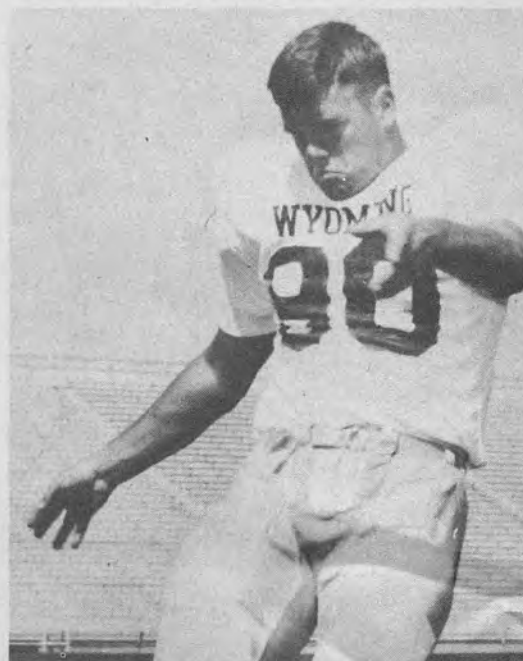


FROSTY FRANKLIN, junior tailback, led Cowboys' rushing attack last year.



CHRIS FARASOPOULOS, '69 national punt return leader, is back at BYU.

BOB JACOBS, Wyoming's ace kicker, led nation, kick-scoring with 76 points.





Offensively, the star attraction is Kip Jackson, a two-year starter at tailback who led Cougars in rushing with 791 yards and in pass receiving with 25 for 261 yards. Fullbacks Eddie Nichols and Chris Reading, 194 and 99 rushing yards, respectively, are back.

So are the top receivers at split end and tight ends. Bill Miller, the split end caught 20 for 410 yards, and Dan Bowers caught 17 for 242 yards at tight end.

In addition to Farasopoulos, the stalwarts figure to be Gordon Gravelle, 250-pound, 6-5 offensive tackle regular, Gerald Meyer, 6-3, 250-pound defensive end and tackle Jim Faulkern, 225.

BYU came up with a field goal kicker last year in Joe Liljenquist, who hit seven, including five in one game, against Colorado State. His longest was 43 yards.

Hudspeth has produced outstanding quarterbacks, and last year Marc Lyons rewrote school records. Rick Jones, who tended to be wild on his throws, settled

down in the spring and should have the call over soph Dave Coon, who teamed with flanker Golden Richards and helped break eight individual and three team records for the frosh. Coon tied the frosh record for touchdowns responsible with 11, touchdowns from rushing with six, times carried with 66 and total offensive yardage with 892 yards for four games. He passed to Richards for 80 yards to set a new frosh record. Richards gained 581 yards from passes for a record and tied the mark of four T passes caught.

Veteran Larry Heaps is a respected receiver and quarterback Don Griffin will see backup duty.

Tops among the red shirt crew is Pete Von Valkenberg, a fine tailback possibility.

**TEXAS-EL PASO** — Bobby Dobbs likes to consider 1970 "a half-building year." The Miner coach, who always has an offensive flying circus, is counting on his defensive veterans to shoulder the

load until the offense jells.

Nine defensive starters return, but graduation wiped out four interior offensive linemen and both running backs. In addition Clyde (Sonic Boom) Glosson, the wide receiver, signed a pro football contract and will not play this fall.

With Rick Gunnels, a 6-1, 220-pound senior, and Don Croft, a 230-pound junior, at tackles, the Miners figure to be tough defensively, especially with Ken Koval back to lead the secondary.

Lewis Brooks, a 200-pounder, returns as the only experience in the interior offensive line. Jaime Chavando, a 6-0, 246 junior, moves from the defense to offensive center. The line will pick up talent from the best frosh squad Dobbs has had at UTEP.

Taking up the running back slack will be James Barry, a 190-pound redshirt; Alan Baker, a 197-pounder up from the frosh, and Phil Hatch, a 195-pound transfer.

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but he must get improvement from his holdovers, Bill Craigo and Neil Lovorn. As a soph, Craigo took over as No. 1 and completed 111 passes for 1560 yards, but he has 23 interceptions. Lovorn, a senior at 6-2 and 194 pounds, pitched 47 completions for 665 yards.

Both the top receivers—Ed Puishes and Billy Taylor—are back. Puishes, as a soph, caught 55 aerials for 899 yards. He's only 5-11, though. Taylor, a 6-1, 179-pound senior, had 47 receptions for 587 yards.

Dobbs has 28 letter winners. He has only 13 seniors on his squad, so his "half-building" program may be in earnest. He has 37 sophs and 25 juniors.

**NEW MEXICO**—In his soph season as a head coach, Rudy Feldman and New Mexico snapped a lengthy losing streak by turning in one of the upsets of the 1969 season, the 16-7 victory over Kansas. New Mexico then won three of its last four games for a 4-6 record, the best since 1964.

Now Feldman has something he and his predecessor, Bill Weeks, didn't have—depth, with 80 men reporting. The Lobos lost only five seniors, and with a good frosh team last year, Feldman can picture physical specimens two-deep at every position. It is quite possible several frosh will oust returning veterans as starters.

Leading the youth movement

**SAM SCARBER**, top rusher at full-back, and **ROCKY LONG** (right), ace passer at quarterback, return in New Mexico drive for honors in WAC.



**JOHN BIERIE**, 280-pound senior, is powerful tackle on Air Force offense.



**ERNIE JENNINGS**, speedy receiver, is Falcon All-America flanker candidate.

at Albuquerque is Rocky Long, who started the last seven games as a soph quarterback and became the first rookie to win the school's MVP award. In addition to directing the "Y" offense, Long led the team in passing with 865 yards, in punt returns with 168 yards in 14 carries, in kickoff returns with 13 for 289 yards and was second in rushing to full-back Sam Scarber with 450 yards. Long (5-10, 177) also was selected on the WAC All-Academic team.

Backing Long are senior Frank Gorman and two sophs, Craig Holland and Ernie Jones. Scarber (6-2, 231), a senior, led rushers last year with 524 yards in 162 carries. The halfback slots probably will go to sophs.

Key personnel in the defense should be Rod Wallace, 6-4, 276-pound senior tackle; Houston Ross, a 6-1, 219-pound junior defensive back or linebacker and safety Jay Morrison, who was in the top five nationally with nine pass interceptions.

Harry Price, a defensive end injured in the third game, is healed and at 6-1 and 210 may see service at the flank or linebacker. Two sophs, Jackie Connors and Chris Peterson, have the edge in the battle for the deep defensive back spots.

Tod Klein (6-1, 215), a redshirt who transferred from Pratt J.C., is expected to move into the offensive center slot.

Morrison will do the kicking with a 40.1 punting average, and Joe Hartshorne, who made 18 of

19 PATs and eight of nine field goal attempts, will do the place-kicking.

**COLORADO STATE**—Jerry Wampfler, late of Notre Dame, replaces Mike Lude as the only major coaching change in the area. The new coach has Lawrence (The Clutch) McCutcheon, the 6-1 junior running back who tips the beam at 195 pounds, heading a parade of 37 lettermen. "The Clutch" gained 213 yards on the ground against West Texas State and was averaging 99.4 yards a game until he broke his wrist in the eighth game. Even missing the last two games, McCutcheon finished 19th nationally. In eight games, he set a new WAC rushing record for a soph with 797 yards gained.

Lude left a fine holdover crop from his extensive junior college recruiting. Colorado State returns all but three players off the No. 1 and No. 2 offensive units and all but two off the first two defensive alignments. Although the Rams were 4-6 the squad lost three games by four points, so if the new staff can put its game together, and the presence of more depth can compensate for injuries, Wampfler might pull a surprise. In addition to the 37 letterman, Wampfler studied 15 squadmen, six redshirts, 11 transfers and 29 sophs in the spring drills.

Quarterbacking may be up for grabs, even with Chip Maxwell, who started every game in '69, back as one of the nation's tallest





passers at 6-6. Back-up quarterbacks Wayne Smith and Scott Simmons also return, along with transfer Jim Erickson.

Mike Solominsky (5-10, 221 senior) was second All-WAC as an offensive guard. Tom French, senior, 6-4, 235-pound offensive tackle, gained All-America academic team honors. Paul Duda, a 6-2, 205-pound strong safety, is one of the top defensive aces. Last year he had 42 unassisted tackles, 47 assisted tackles, four pass interceptions, five passes broken up and one fumble recovery. Dave Hudson, a 5-11, 216-pound senior defensive tackle, is a top lineman.

Harry Stevenson, 5-11, 185-pound junior flanker, carries name "Nitro" and he's one of fastest on squad. He caught 38 passes for 493 yards and two scores, plucking seven for 129 yards against Air Force and eight for 116 yards against Arizona State. He also led team in punt returns with nine for 132 yards.

Phil Mogle, a transfer a year

ago, took over quickly as an offensive tackle. He stands 6-4 and weighs 227.

Despite the veterans, Wampler sees offensive line problems. "In viewing the game films, I had trouble finding good offensive linemen," he said after the spring sessions.

### INDEPENDENTS

**AIR FORCE ACADEMY**—Coach Ben Martin goes after his third straight winning season—a feat never accomplished by an Air Force Academy coach—with 26 returning lettermen, and one of the most exciting football players in the country. Flanker Ernie Jennings, a 9.6 sprinter as a six-foot, 172-pound senior flanker, is a definite All-America candidate.

As the fastest player on the Falcon squad, Jennings tied an NCAA record by catching five touchdown passes against Utah State, in the process of grabbing 51 aerials for 729 yards and nine scores. His 96-yard kickoff return beat Army last year, and he

totaled 16 runbacks for 469 yards. He also carried the ball 27 times on reverses for a 72-yard net and was second in scoring with 60 points.

However, this year the Falcons won't be operating with Gary Baxter at quarterback, which means reserve Bob Parker will have to get the ball to Jennings. Also missing is field goal kicker Dennis Leuthauser, who led the Falcons in scoring with 27 extra points and 16 field goals. Most of the key losses were on offense and Martin can count on nine defensive regulars and only seven offensive regulars.

Heading the veteran running backs are Curtis Martin, 5-10, 180-pound senior tailback, and Brian Bream, a 5-9, 187-pound junior tailback. Mike Bolen, who made some great catches as a reserve, figures to be the new split end.

The interior offensive line, except for center, is intact with Tim Duff (232, 6-5 senior) and John Bieri (230, 6-3 senior) at tackles

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JOHN STRYCULA, all-around ace, can operate as qb or tailback at Utah St.



PO JAMES, New Mexico St. tailback, aims for all-time NCAA rushing mark.

and Virgil Staponski (205, 6-3 senior) and Tom McKiernan (200, 5-11 senior) at guards.

Defensive standouts include Evans Whaley (211, 6-2 senior) at end, John Greenlaw (225, 6-3 junior) at tackle, Phil Bauman (208, 6-1 senior) at linebacker and halfbacks Charles Richardson, Cyd Maattala and Scott Hamm.

Martin figures the Falcons will have a passing attack open to question to start the season, but a better running game with veteran backs and a veteran line to block.

The defense figures to be stronger than last year when the Falcons lost three of their four decisions by seven points or less.

Depth always is a problem and the 26 lettermen will have to be backed by the seven squadmen and half dozen key players up from the first-year squad.

### NEW MEXICO STATE—Ron (PO)

James is taking aim on Steve Owens' all-time career rushing record and in Las Cruces, they say, "he only needs 1387 yards to break the record." James, the 6-0, 195-pound junior tailback, has a two-year rushing total 2473 yards net. He played freshman ball with the Aggies, so he needs the 1387 yards to break Owens' record, established over three years.

James returns with the entire starting Aggie backfield among the 27 returning lettermen. Also back is senior Al Barnes (6-2, 175), a split end who led the receivers. Rhett Putman (5-11, 172), quarterback scrambler;

Moody Jackson (6-2, 180 senior), flanker; and Billy Byrd (5-8, 192), senior fullback, round out the backfield with James.

Offensive line stalwarts are Chuck Herndon (6-1, 230 senior offensive guard); Hewitt Davis (6-2, 242 soph tackle).

While Coach Jim Wood returns seven defensive regulars, his key men are Mike Alcott (6-1, 235 senior linebacker); George Wells (6-2, 240 senior end) and Big Joey Jackson (6-4, 255 junior tackle).

Offensive backfield depth is a strong point with Ralph Brown, a transfer, backing James, letterman Ron Pisk spelling Putman at quarter and Jim Terrells, a letterman at fullback. Steve McMahon is the alternate split receiver.

Coach Wood feels he has his biggest problems at the linebacker spots, lack of depth in the offensive line and experienced depth in the defensive secondary.

Defensive backs with experience include Dick Hamilton, Jim Peterson and Bobby Smith at the corners and safeties James Austin, Pat Killough and James McGee.

Among newcomers with flossy credentials are Raymond Mack, a transfer defensive end who stands 6-5 and weighs 250; Ronald Gibson, a 6-3, 235-pound defensive end transfer; Cal Dietz, a 6-7, 260-pound defensive tackle, up from the frosh; Mike Russell, a 6-2, 245 pound defensive tackle transfer, along with Howard Baker, a 6-3, 220-pound soph right end and Dennis Welch and Richard Weldon, transfer offensive



tackles who stand 6-1 and 6-3 and each weighs 270 pounds.

While there are 17 seniors on this squad, compared to 35 juniors and 16 sophs, the Aggies may be a year away from true greatness. After all, in 1971 "PO" James will be a senior!

**UTAH STATE**—For the first time in more than a decade, Utah State will open without a potential first-round pro draft nominee. As far as experienced stars go, coach Chuck Mills doesn't have a Merlin or Phil Olsen, or Clark Miller, or Len Rohde, or Roy Shivers or Altie Taylor on the squad. A super-star or two may be there, but more than one-half his 84-man squad is inexperienced in major college football. Mills' squad includes 18 lettermen, 24 squadmen, 22 sophs and 20 transfers from the juco ranks.

The defensive line, long a trademark for Aggie football, returns but two veterans to go with five defensive backs with experience. There are four offensive backs and seven offensive linemen returning. Of this 18 letter-winning unit, 14 started at one time or another.

Outstanding defensive lineman figures to be Ray Child (6-4, 240 junior) who lettered as a soph despite the veteran tackles ahead of him.

Tailback-quarterback John Strycula proved to be the outstanding all-around back last year, with 433 yards rushing, 23 yards passing, 242 yards receiving, 153 yards for punt returns and 54 yards for kick off run-backs. Strycula is being pressed for the No. 1 quarterback spot by letterman Craig Smith, transfer Tony Adams and frosh Mickey Doyle and Marty Judd.

Top receivers are Bob Wicks and Wes Garnett. Wicks was slowed by an injury but caught 19 passes for 272 yards while Garnett nabbed 18 catches. Garnett is a 6-1, 180-pound senior, while Wicks is a 6-3, 185-pound junior split end.

The Aggies are counting on Steve Taylor (6-0, 200 junior), who lettered as a fullback in 1968 and then missed last season with injuries.

The deep defensive backs of Wayne Stephens, Ty Couey, Dale



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## ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

### (Mountain Division)

**WESTERN STATE**—Senior Dave Williams, a 6-2, 203-pound flanker who caught 39 passes for 423 yards, teams with All-Conference safety Aubrey Tate and defensive halfback Jim Hawkins to give Mountaineers strong title bid. **ADAMS STATE**—The defending divisional champions expect great things from Swanie Lawson, a 5-11, 190-pound tailback, a two-year regular, with a transfer from McCook J.C., Dale Green, lending his 6-3 height and 200 pounds at wingback. Indians must replace 12 starters, but Pat Miller, a 6-3, 242-pound redshirt linebacker may fill the gaps. **COLORADO MINES**—Of 30 returning lettermen, 14 lettered last year as frosh, but Orediggers hope to improve on 3-6 record with All-RMC fullback Jim Taylor and quarterback Dennis Ulrich throwing to veteran receivers Nelson King and Mike Collodi. **WESTERN NEW MEXICO U.**—The Mustangs hope to improve on a 1-7 record with 26 lettermen returning. Quarterback Bill Bynum and halfback Lynn Nuttall are tops offensively and Dick Miceli, at safety, and tackle Gordon Gottsponer, are titans on defense. **SOUTHERN UTAH STATE**—A difference of 13 points meant a 4-5 season instead of 7-2, and there is optimism at Cedar City with All-League quarterback Buck Paopao and defensive ace Scott Ackerman returning. Running back George Stephanos, wingback Tex Anthony and end Doug Perry are top players. **WESTMINSTER (SALT LAKE) COLLEGE**—The Parsons will pit fullback Chuck Riley, a 195-pound junior who gained 963 yards in '63, against any back in the mountains. Soph John Papanikolas at quarterback, Terry Miller, 195-pound senior middle guard, and soph running back Ron Gipson are players.

**FORT LEWIS**—The Raiders must get a come-through performance from transfer quarterback Kurt Van Hazel, but the offensive experience comes from Pat Newton, leading rusher and scorer for three seasons. Bob Gibson at offensive tackle and Scotty Dunn at defensive end are solid.

### (Plains Division)

**NORTHERN COLORADO (formerly Colorado State College at Greeley)**—Bears were 10-0 last year and ranked in top five nationally and should be tops again with quarterback George Kaplan back. He completed 57 per cent of his passes for 19 touchdowns and 1525 yards, and only seven interceptions in 179 attempts. Wide receiver Barry West caught 26 passes for 375 yards and seven touchdowns last year. **EMPORIA STATE**—All-America receiver Bruce Cerone leaves a gap but Hornets figure the passing of Bob Janesko, the receiving of Frank Stankiewicz at tight end and the fullbacking of Charley DiVitto should balance the attack. **SOUTHERN COLORADO STATE**—Graduation hurt, especially taking Front Four defensively and three starting backs. John Mauer, a defensive back, and No. 2 quarterback and placekicker Kurt Ensminger are vets. Kurt hit on "8 for 8" from the field and 20 of 24 PATS. **NEBRASKA-OMAHA**—Senior running back Phil Wise, a 1000-yard rusher; senior quarterback Rocco Gonnella, who passed for nearly 2000 yards last season, and tackle Mel Washington (215) are the wheelhorses for Indians. Three-year vet John Brennan (230) and Rich Luger (225) hold down defensive ends, with Washington and junior Gary Kipfmiller (330) at tackles. **KANSAS STATE COLLEGE (Pittsburg)**—Defense should be strong with nine starters returning. Ends Mike Powell and Randy Whipple, halfbacks Jim Kirkendoll and Al Schmidt, with quarterback Rick Clark lead offense. **WASHBURN UNIV.**—Only three defensive regulars—guard Bill Bibens, defensive backs Dave Bowen and Gene McBride—return. Senior quarterback Dale Bennett heads offense. Transfers Laddie Livingston (6-1, 215) from Kansas State, Bob Roepke (6-0, 220 tackle) from Highland J.C., George Marvin, (6-3, 225 end) from Ottawa U. and fullback trans-

fer Dale Sample (6-0, 190) from Emporia State, must help. **FORT HAYS STATE**—Tommy Evans, the mighty mite at tailback, carries one-third of the Tiger offense, with 1022 yards gain last year and 256 yards gained in one game. Quarterback Mike Karl and receivers Dennis Spratt and Lionell Jenkins should help the offense, along with 30 transfers and newcomers.

## By Norm Clarke

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### PREDICTIONS

1. Univ. of Montana
2. Weber
3. Montana State Univ.
4. Idaho State
5. Idaho
6. Boise State
7. Northern Arizona

Out of the depths of dormancy came the University of Montana in 1969—and the reign of the Grizzly in the Big Sky Conference isn't over.

In a year when the Jets, Mets and the moon provided monumental memories, Montana's Grizzlies followed suit by catapulting into national prominence with a 10-0 record and No. 2 ranking in the college division polls.

A 30-3 loss to small college kingpin North Dakota State in the Camellia Bowl brought the ineligibility-crippled Grizzlies back to earth, but hardly dimmed the prospects of 1970.

The Big Sky championship was the first football title in the school's 73-year history. So now, instead of being cast in the role of the perennial pushover, it's "open season" on the Grizzlies.

And there'll be two new members in the league to worry about.

Fast-growing Boise State of Idaho and Northern Arizona aren't expected to break into the upper echelon in their maiden season in the six-year-old conference, but will join Weber State, Montana State, Idaho State and Idaho in the autumn pursuit of the defending champions.

The Grizzlies, with 28 lettermen back, including all-league backfield stars Les Kent and Arnie Blancas, will likely again be geared around the potent Texas "Y" offense and a begrudging defense which returns nearly intact.



Weber, Idaho State and hard-to-predict Montana State loom as leading challengers.

Idaho State quarterback Jerry Dunne, Montana's fullback Les Kent, Weber's fullback Jack Brown and Montana State's backfield combo of Landy Harrell and Paul Schafer are rated as the stars to watch in this fast-improving league.

**MONTANA**—Jack Swarthout, former Darrell Royal assistant at Texas, has a good thing going.

His heavy recruitment of Hawaiian stars, the introduction of the popular triple option attack, and a favorable home schedule paid off in 1969.

Now he's counting on a veteran-rich, much-honored squad of returnees to defend the only football title the school has ever won.

Top returnees are All-Big Sky backfield mates Les Kent (6.5 yards per carry) and Arnie Blancas (6.3), plus the nation's No. 1 college division kick-scoring leader Dan Worrell, (67 points on 40 PAT and nine field goals) and defensive stars Larry Miller, 240, Karl Stein, 185, Tim Gallagher, 6-2, 215, Jim Nordstrom, 6-2, 210, Larry Stranahan, 220, and Mick Dennehy.

Replacing quarterback Ray Brum, the University of Washington cast-off, may be the toughest task. Junior Steve Caputo and frosh standout Elroy Chong are being groomed for the post.

**WEBER**—Coach Sark Arslanian may be facing his biggest rebuilding challenge in his five years at this highly-competitive Utah school—but nobody's counting the Wildcats out.

Five offensive starters and three on defense return from last year's 6-4 club which finished second to Montana with 3-1 league mark.

Major losses from the defensive unit which led the league in most every department were three of the front four, including All-America tackle Carter Campbell. All three linebackers are gone and two defensive backs.

Add the graduation of Big Sky rushing leader Sam Gipson (987) and the full magnitude of Arslanian's reconstruction comes into clearer focus.

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But all is not gloomy. Far from it.

A total of 26 lettermen return and heavy recruiting of the junior college ranks promise to put the Wildcats in contention.

Quarterback John Smith, fullback Jack Brown (818 yards), flanker Mark Laughery, guard Polo Afuvai and split end Newell Roche head the list of returnees. Brown was third in league rushing.

**MONTANA STATE**—The nightmare of '69 is over, hope MSU fans, and the byword of '70 is: watch out for the Bobcats.

After winning or sharing the Big Sky crown three straight years, the bottom fell out. In the wake lay the grim and battered Bobcats with a 1-8 record—worst in 20 years.

One thing appears certain—Montana State will be improved.

A crop of 22 lettermen, including nine offensive starters and eight defensive regulars should see to that.

The backfield, with the addition of highly-regarded Landy Harrell and Paul Schafer, could be one of the most explosive.

Harrell, a touted transfer from the U. of Washington, could be the power-runner the Bobcats have lacked since two-time All-America Don Hass left.

Schafer, who was the nation's 10th leading rusher in '68 as a sophomore (1199 yards), is back after a year out of school.

On defense, 6-3, 220-pound end Gary Gustafson is considered the best in the school's history. All League tackle Rocky Tope and middle guard Ernie Lewis return to bolster the middle.

But the big question mark is, again, quarterback. Bobby McGill, who alternated at the post on last year's injury-depleted club, is back, but is being pressed hard by sophomores Zoonie McLean and Dick Thompson.

A heavy home schedule, and some key road wins, could put the Bobcats back in the familiar throne room.

**IDAHO STATE**—The Big Sky's leading offensive leader, Jerry Dunne, is back and with him rests the hope of the Bengals.

Dunne produced 1,570 aerial

yards and 513 rushing yards for a total of 2093. He fired 16 touchdowns and rated among the nation's top ten all season. He was on his way to setting NCAA total offense records until injuries sidelined him.

The Bengals, 5-5 in '69, will need more than just offense to improve that record, and the return of all-conference defenders Larry Chandler and Steve Mandelkow should help.

Ed Bell, the nation's college division pass receiving champion last fall (96 receptions, 1522 yards and 20 TDs), graduated, but his absence should be soothed by flanker Carlis Harris, who holds all Big Sky kickoff run-back records and has caught 81 passes in two years. Harris—and a refurbished defense—could hold the key.

Running backs Steve Proniewych, Tyrone Watley and James Jackson should strengthen a unit which averaged only 159 yards per game.

The Bengals spent the spring participating in their new multi-million dollar "Mini-Dome" and coach Ed Cavanaugh undoubtedly hopes to christen it with a winner.

**IDAHO**—As if the disappointment of a 2-8 season after being installed the pre-season favorite wasn't enough, Idaho's Vandals face 1970 without two of the greatest grid stars in the school's history.

Pass-catching sensation Jerry Hendren is off to the pros (Denver) and dangerous Steve Olson, one of the most-feared quarterbacks in the league, had back surgery and his availability this fall is still up in the air.

Olson was No. 2 in league passing with 1421 yards in only four games.

Coach Y C McNease is turning to a promising squad of sophomores and juniors, which includes 6-9, 280-pound soph center Phil Sroufe.

Quarterbacks Mitch Lansdell and Pete Glindeman are eyeing Olson's job and 6-3 Jack Goddard, who understudied Hendren last year, has shown plenty of promise.

The running game will depend on Fred Riley, 6.0, 180, who runs



the 40 in 4.4, and Mike Wiscombe. Junior flanker Terry Moreland is expected to win his position back.

John Hathaway, who filled in when Olson was injured last fall, has been moved to safety.

**BOISE STATE**—After back-to-back seasons of 9-1 and 8-2, Boise State was successful in its bid to join the Big Sky Conference and is eager to prove it can compete.

And coach Tony Knap, formerly of Utah State and the Canadian Football League, is expected to build around the intimidating form of 6-4, 240-pound fullback Abe Brown.

Brown, who averaged nearly five yards per carry, was suspended during spring drills, but figures to be back.

Biggest loss was pro selection Steve Svitak, a brawny All-America linebacker.

Boise State, heading into its fourth year as a four-year school, lost 13 standouts.

Many opposing coaches feel the Broncos are the team to keep an eye on.

**NORTHERN ARIZONA**—A team that loses 21 seniors, including 15 starters, can't be tabbed a serious contender.

And Northern Arizona coach John Symank is realistic. "It could mean a real lean year for us," says the former Green Bay Packer star who guided the Lumberjacks to a 7-3 record in his rookie year in the collegiate ranks.

Back-up quarterback Jim Beckenhauer is stepping in to succeed passing star Bob Stewart. Fullback Bill Tate and halfback Joe Jackson are being counted on to establish a ground game.

The Lumberjacks, in their first season in the conference, meet only three league members: Montana, Montana State and Weber. Since to be eligible for the title a team must play four league games, it was voted that the Mexico State game would count instead.

Lumberjack returnees in the line include 255-pound Doug Barr and 245-pound John Nichols. Mike Boettcher, a 230-pounder, will likely brunt much of the defensive load as the newcomers mature.

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"Wild Card" game will be picked during the season.

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<b>ABILENE CHRISTIAN</b> Texas 8-2	Howard Payne Sept. 12 36-27 ★●F East Texas St. 38-32 ★●T	Angelo State 51-19 ●F	Northern Colorado ●	Eastern New Mexico 42-13 ★●	Lamar Tech 22-9 ★●F	Arkansas State 23-34 ★●●U	Drake U	Arlington (U. Texas) 28-24 ★●F	Trinity (Tex.) 13-16 ★●F	
<b>AIR FORCE ACADEMY</b> Colorado 6-4	Idaho Sept. 12 ★●F Wyoming 25-27 F	Missouri (St. Louis) 17-19 T	Colorado State Univ. 28-7 ★F	Tulane ★F	Navy (Washington D.C.) F	Boston College ★F	Arizona F	Oregon 60-13 F	Stanford 34-47 ★U	Colorado ★F
<b>AKRON</b> Ohio 9-1	Temple Sept. 12 ★●F Butler 52-0 ★●F	Northern Michigan ★●	Ball State 49-9	Illinois State 40-14	Indiana State ★	Dayton 14-10 ★●F	Central Michigan 9-6 ★●	Youngstown 69-27 ●	Indiana (Pa.) F	
<b>ALABAMA</b> Tuscaloosa 6-4	Southern Cal. Sept. 12 ★●U Virginia Tech 17-13 ✓F	Florida ★●F	Mississippi (Jackson) TV 33-32 ★●U	Vanderbilt 10-14 ★●F	Tennessee 14-41 +U	Houston ●T	Mississippi State 23-19 ★●F	Louisiana St. (Birmingham) 15-20 +F	Miami 42-16 ●F	Auburn Nov. 28 26-49 +F
<b>AMHERST</b> Mass. 6-2		Springfield 28-22 ★F	Amer. Int'l. 27-19	Bowdoin 23-7	Rochester 20-26 ★U	Wesleyan 13-28 +U	Tufts 37-6 ★T	Trinity 35-7 F	Williams 56-25 ★●U	
<b>ARIZONA</b> Tucson 3-7	Michigan U	San Jose St. ✓	Iowa 19-31 ★U	Brig. Young 21-31 ★●F		Utah 17-16 +U	Air Force ★U	New Mexico 52-28 +F	El Paso 26-10 +F	Wyoming 7-23 Arizona State Nov. 28 24-38 ★●U
<b>ARIZONA STATE</b> Tempe 8-2	Colorado State Univ. 79-7 ★●●F	Kansas State ★●T	Wyoming 30-14 +F	Washington State ★●F	Brigham Young 23-7 +F	El Paso 42-19 ★●F		San Jose St. 45-11 ★●F	Utah 23-24 ★●●F	New Mexico 48-17 ★●●F Arizona Dec. 5 38-24 ★●F
<b>ARKANSAS</b> Fayetteville 9-1	Stanford Sept. 12 TV ★●T Oklahoma 39-0 ✓★●F	Tulsa 55-0 ★F	Texas Christian 24-6 ★●F	Baylor (Little Rock) 21-7 ★●F		Wichita State (Little Rock) 52-14 ✓●F	Texas A&M 35-13 +F	Rice 30-6 ★●F	Southern Methodist 28-15 ★●F	Texas Tech 33-0 ✓+F Texas Dec. 5 TV 14-15 +U
<b>ARKANSAS STATE</b> 7-1-1 Jonesboro	Wichita St. F	Southeast Louisiana ●F	Citadel (Little Rock) 10-14 ●T	Trinity 27-17 ★●●F	Louisiana Tech ★●F	Abilene Christian 34-22 ★●F	Lamar Tech 20-0 ★●●F	North Dakota ★F	Arlington (U. Tex.) 13-3 ★●F	Southern Illinois ★F
<b>ARLINGTON</b> (U. OF TEXAS) Texas 5-5	T.C.U. Sept. 12 ★●U New Mex. St. ★●F	Southern Mississippi ●	Texas Lutheran ★●U		Southwest Louisiana ★●T	Trinity 34-7 ★●F	West Texas State 7-41 ★●U	Abilene Christian 24-28 +U	Arkansas St. 3-13 ★●●U	Lamar Tech 53-16 +F
<b>ARMY</b> 4-5-1 West Point, N.Y.	Holy Cross Sept. 12 ✓★F Baylor	Nebraska U	Tennessee U	Notre Dame 0-45 U	Virginia F	Penn State ★U	Boston College 38-7 F	Syracuse ★U	Oregon 17-17 ★F	Navy (Philadelphia) Nov. 28 TV 27-0 F
<b>AUBURN</b> Alabama 8-2	Southern Mississippi ★F	Tennessee (Birmingham) 19-45 ✓+U	Kentucky 44-3 +F	Clemson 51-0 F	Georgia Tech 17-14 ★U	L.S.U. 20-21 ★●U	Florida 38-12 +U	Miss. State (Birmingham) 53-13 ★●F	Georgia 16-3 ★●F	Alabama Nov. 28 (Birmingham) 49-26 +U
<b>BALDWIN</b> 7-1-1 <b>WALLACE</b> Berea, Ohio		Bucknell F	Muskingum 14-14 ★●●F	Hofstra ●F	Kenyon +F	Wittenberg 12-16 ★●●U	Heidelberg +F	Capital 54-13 ★●F	Ferris State ★	
<b>BAYLOR</b> Waco, Tex. 0-10	Missouri Sept. 11 Army ✓●U	Pittsburgh ★T	Louisiana State 8-63 ●U	Arkansas (Little Rock) 7-21 ★●U		Texas A&M 0-24 ★●●U	Texas Christian 14-31 +U	Texas 14-56 ★●U	Texas Tech 7-41 ★●U	S.M.U. 6-12 +U Rice Nov. 28 6-34 ★●U
<b>BOSTON COLLEGE</b> 5-4 Chestnut Hill, Mass.	Villanova 6-24 F	Navy 21-14 ✓F	Virginia Military 49-32 ★F	Penn State 16-38 ★U		Air Force Academy U	Army 7-38 ★U	Buffalo 21-35 ★F	Pittsburgh U	Massachusetts 35-30 F Holy Cross Nov. 28 ★F
<b>BOSTON UNIV.</b> Mass. 9-1	Colgate 20-0 ★F	Vermont 27-7 F	Temple 21-3 ★F	Massachusetts 9-14 T	Holy Cross ★F	Rhode Island 27-13 F	Connecticut 37-21 F	Rutgers ★F	Delaware 30-14 T	
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<b>CINCINNATI</b> Ohio 4-6		William & Mary 26-18 ✓ F	Tulane ★ ● U	Xavier (O) 17-14 ★ ● T	Wichita State 21-14 F	Ohio Univ. 6-46 ★ U	Tulsa 24-40 ★ U	North Texas State 30-31 U	Louisville 31-21 ★ T	Miami (O) 20-36 ★ U Memphis State Nov. 28 6-52 U
<b>CITADEL</b> Charleston, S.C. 7-3	Clemson Sept. 12 Vanderbilt ● U	East Carolina 31-13 ★ ● F	Arkansas State (Little Rock) 14-10 ● T	William & Mary 14-21 + F	Bucknell ★ ● F	Virginia Military 28-2 ★ + F	Richmond 18-45 ★ + F	Chattanooga 5-10 F	Furman 37-21 ● + F	Davidson 34-28 ★ + F
<b>CLEMSON</b> So. Carolina 4-6	Citadel Sept. 12 ✓ ★ F	Georgia 0-30 U	Georgia Tech 21-10 U	Auburn 0-51 ★ U	Wake Forest 28-14 + F	Duke 27-34 ★ + U	Maryland 40-0 + F	Florida State ● T	North Carolina 15-32 ★ + U	South Carolina 13-27 ★ + U
<b>COAST GUARD</b> ACADEMY 2-8 New London, Conn.	Me. Maritime Sept. 12 ✓ ★ ● Rennselaer ★ ●	Colby ★ ●	Norwich 0-27	Wesleyan 7-16 ★ U	Southwestern Tenn. 6-3	Worcester Tech 30-22	Trinity 14-27 F	Case Western	Lebanon Valley 6-21 ★	
<b>COLBY</b> Waterville, Me. 2-6	St. Lawrence 14-21 ★	Coast Guard ●	Tufts 13-40 ★	Springfield 6-34	Trinity 34-44 ★	Bowdoin 14-38 ★ +	Me. Maritime 29-6	Bates 14-13 +		
<b>COLGATE</b> 5-3-1 Hamilton, N.Y.	Navy Sept. 12 Boston Univ. 0-20 U	Cornell 28-24 ★ U	Yale 21-40 U	Holy Cross F	Princeton 35-28 U	Brown 20-6 F	Lehigh 14-14 ★ F	Bucknell 28-7 F	Virginia T	Rutgers 12-48 U
<b>COLORADO</b> UNIV. OF 7-3 Boulder	Indiana 30-7 U	Penn State 3-27 TV ★ U	Kansas State 45-32 + U	Iowa State 14-0 ★ + F	Oklahoma 30-42 ★ + U	Missouri 31-24 + U	Nebraska 7-20 ★ + U	Kansas 17-14 ★ + F	Oklahoma State 17-14 + F	Air Force Academy U
<b>COLORADO</b> STATE UNIV. Fort Collins 4-6	New Mex. St. Sept. 12 20-21 ● U Arizona St. 7-19 ★ ● U	Iowa State F	Air Force Academy 7-28 U	Wyoming 3-39 ★ + U	El Paso 16-17 ★ + U	West Virginia U	Utah State 37-33 ★ F	Brigham Young 20-22 ★ + U	Pacific ★ F	Toledo ● U
<b>COLORADO</b> MINES 3-6 Golden	Montana Tech	Northern Colorado 0-58 ● +	Westminster 6-7 ★ + ●	Southern Utah State +	Western New Mexico ★ + ●	Fort Lewis 22-12 + F	Colorado Western 14-63 ★ +		Adams State 7-65 ★ + U	Southern Colorado 6-14 ★
<b>COLUMBIA</b> New York City 1-8		Lafayette 22-36 ✓ ★ F	Princeton 7-21 + U	Harvard 0-51 ★ + U	Yale 6-41 + U	Rutgers 14-21 ★ F	Cornell 3-10 ★ + U	Dartmouth 7-37 + U	Pennsylvania 7-17 + U	Brown 18-3 ★ + U
<b>CONNECTICUT</b> Storrs 5-4	Vermont 26-6 ★ + F	Yale 19-15 U	N. Hampshire 6-14 + F	Temple F	Maine 28-7 ★ + F	Massachusetts 7-28 + U	Boston Univ. 21-37 ★ U	Wm. & Mary F	Rhode Island 25-15 ★ + F	Holy Cross F
<b>CORNELL</b> 4-5 Ithaca, N.Y.		Colgate 24-28 ✓ F	Lehigh ★ F	Pennsylvania 28-14 ★ + F	Harvard 41-24 + F	Yale 0-17 ★ + U	Columbia 10-3 + F	Brown 14-7 + F	Dartmouth 7-24 ★ + F	Princeton 17-24 + U
<b>DARTMOUTH</b> Hanover, N.H. 3-1		Massachusetts 38-6 ✓ F	Holy Cross 38-6 ✓ F	Princeton 7-35 ✓ ★ + F	Brown 38-13 ✓ ★ + F	Harvard 24-10 ✓ ★ + F	Yale 42-21 ✓ + F	Columbia 37-7 ✓ ★ + F	Cornell 24-7 ✓ + F	Pennsylvania 41-0 ✓ + F
<b>DAVIDSON</b> 7-3 No. Carolina		Richmond 37-7 + ● U	Trinity (Tex.) 17-16 ★ U	Bucknell ★ F	Furman 77-14 ★ + F	Wofford 27-28	Virginia Military 59-6 + F	Lafayette ★ U	William & Mary 17-15 ★ + F	Citadel 28-34 + U East Carolina Nov. 28 42-27 + U
<b>DAYTON</b> 3-7 Ohio	Xavier Sept. 12 ✓ 32-14 ★ ● F Tampa	Bowling Green 7-27 U	Louisville 17-24 ★ T	Ohio Univ. U	Buffalo 0-27 ★ U	Akron 10-14 ● U	Northern Illinois 56-24 U	Miami (O) 9-19 U	Toledo 0-29 ★ U	
<b>DELAWARE</b> 8-2 Newark	West Chester Sept. 12 ✓ 24-8 ★ F Gettysburg 52-0 F	New Hampshire ★ F	Villanova 33-38 ★ F	Lafayette ★ F	Rutgers 44-0 F		Temple 33-0 F	Lehigh 42-14 F	Boston Univ. 14-30 ★ T	Bucknell 49-21 ★ F
<b>DRAKE</b> 7-1-2 Des Moines, Iowa	Idaho State 58-30 ✓ ★ F	Omaha 31-21 ★ F	North Tex. St. 27-23 ● F	Northern Iowa 13-23 F	Northern Ariz. F	West Illinois 44-7 F	Ab. Christian ★ F	South Dakota 29-24 ★ F	So. Illinois 10-17 ★ F	Louisville 24-24 T
<b>DUKE</b> 3-6-1 Durham, N.C.	Florida Sept. 12 ● U Maryland 7-20 ✓ ★ + F	Virginia 0-10 ★ + F	Ohio State U	West Virginia U	North Carolina State 25-25 + F	Clemson 34-27 + F	Georgia Tech 7-20 ★ U	Wake Forest 27-20 ★ + F	North Carolina 20-27 + ● U	North Carolina 17-13 + U
<b>EAST CAROLINA</b> UNIV. 2-7 Greenville, N.C.	Toledo Sept. 12 ● U East. Tenn. 0-7 ● ● U	Citadel 13-31 + ● U	West Texas State ● U	North Carolina State ● U	Southern Illinois 17-3 ★ F	Richmond 7-24 ★ U	Furman 24-21 + F	West Virginia ★ U	Marshall 7-38 ★	Davidson (Norfolk) Sept. 28 27-42 + F
<b>EAST KENTUCKY</b> UNIV. 6-4 Richmond	Ball State 13-0	Eastern Tennessee 7-19 ★ + U	Austin Peay 29-10 + ● F	Middle Tennessee 14-0 ★ + F	Eastern Michigan ★	Western Kentucky 26-27 + U	Murray 34-13 ★ + F	Tennessee Tech 17-7 + F	Indiana State 14-12	Morehead 11-23 ★ + F
<b>EASTERN</b> 9-0-1 TENNESSE Johnson City	East Carolina 7-0 ● F	Eastern Kentucky 19-7 + F	Western Kentucky 16-7 ★ + ● F	Tennessee Tech 30-7 ★ + ● F	Chattanooga 17-13 ★ F	Murray 10-10 + F	Appalachian 18-16 ● F	Morehead 27-7 ★ + F	Middle Tennessee 27-21 + F	Austin Peay 14-12 ★ + F
<b>EL PASO</b> 4-6 U. OF TEXAS	Pacific Sept. 12 14-10 ★ ● F Utah 6-24 + ● U	Brigham Young 7-30 + ● U	New Mexico State 38-41 ★ ● U		Colorado State Univ. 17-16 ★ F	Arizona State 19-42 ★ + ● U	New Mexico 21-6 ★ + ● F	Wyoming 9-37 ★ + ● U	Arizona 10-26 ★ + ● U	
<b>FLORIDA A&amp;M</b> Tallahassee 8-1		North Carolina A&T 26-9 ★ ●	South Carolina State 27-7 + ●	Alabama A&M 42-14 ★ + ●	Morris Brown 45-15 +	Tennessee State 20-33 ★ ●	Tuskegee ★ +		Southern University 10-7 ●	B. Cookman + 40-15 Tampa Nov. 28 34-28 ●
<b>FLORIDA</b> 8-1-1 Gainesville	Duke (Jacksonville) Sept. 12 ● F Miss. State 47-35 ✓ ★ + F	Alabama + U	North Carolina State ★ F	Florida State 21-6 F	Richmond ★ F	Tennessee 14-13 + U	Auburn 12-38 ★ + F	Georgia (Jacksonville) 13-13 + F	Kentucky (Tampa, Fla.) 31-6 + F	Miami (Fla.) Nov. 28 35-16 ★ T
<b>FLORIDA STATE</b> Tallahassee 6-3-1	Louisville ✓ Sept. 12 ★ ● F Georgia Tech U	Wake Forest ★ ● F		Florida 6-21 ★ U	Memphis State 26-28 ★ T	South Carolina 34-9 ● U	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 30 16-14 ● F	Clemson ★ ● T	Virginia Tech 10-10 ★ F	Kansas State ★ U Houston (Tampa) TV Nov. 26 ● U
<b>FRANKLIN &amp; MARSHALL</b> Lancaster, Pa. 1-7		Ursinus 17-13 +	Johns Hopkins 29-33 +	Swarthmore 6-9 ★ +	Dickinson 0-28 ★ +	Carnegie- Mellon 13-34 ★	Lebanon Valley 14-43 +	Haverford 21-27 ★ +	Muhlenberg 14-42 +	
<b>FRESNO STATE</b> Calif. 6-4	Hayward ✓ Sept. 12 ★ ● F Santa Barbara ★ ● F	Montana State 28-20 ★ ● F	Pacific 21-40 ★ + ● U	San Fernando 38-14 ★ ● F	Cal Poly S. Luis Obispo 17-21 ★ ● T	Los Angeles 24-0 ★ + ● F	San Diego 20-48 + ● U	Long Beach 7-37 ★ + ● U	Northern Arizona 27-18 F	San Jose + ● F Hawaii Nov. 28 ● T
<b>FURMAN</b> 1-8-1 Greenville, S.C.	VMJ Sept. 12 + F Presbyterian 14-12 ★ ● F	Wofford 21-31 and 7-49 ★	Carson Newman 21-21	Richmond 0-37 ★ + ● U	Davidson 14-17 + U	Chattanooga ★ ● U	East Carolina 21-21 ★ + U	Gulford	Citadel 21-37 ★ + ● U	Miss. College 19-21
<b>GEORGIA</b> 5-4-1 Athens	Tulane 35-0 ● F	Clemson 30-0 ✓ ★ F	Mississippi State (Jackson) + F	Mississippi 17-25 ★ + U	Vanderbilt 40-8 ★ + F	Kentucky 30-0 + ● F	South Carolina 41-16 ★ U	Florida (Jacksonville) 13-13 + U	Auburn 3-16 + U	Georgia Tech Nov. 28 0-6 ★ U
<b>GEORGIA TECH</b> Atlanta 4-6	South Carolina Sept. 12 ✓ ★ U Florida State ✓ ★ F	Miami (Fla.) ✓ ★ F	Clemson 10-21 ★ F	Tennessee 8-26 ★ U	Auburn 14-17 F	Tulane 7-14 ★ F	Duke 20-7 F	Navy ★ F	Notre Dame 20-38 U	Georgia Nov. 28 6-0 F
<b>GETTYSBURG</b> Penn. 7-2	Delaware 0-52 ★ U	Kings Point 10-7 ✓ U	Bucknell 21-24 F	Albright 41-6 ●	C. W. Post ★	Lehigh 26-24 ★ U	Lafayette 19-10 U	Drexel 34-8 ★	Wagner ★	

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GRAMBLING 6-3 Louisiana	Sept 12 Morgan St.		Prairie View (Houston Astro.) 58-25 * F	Tenn. State 20-34 * *		Jackson St. 62-13 * * * F	Texas Southern 28-26 * * * F	Ark. AM&N 42-0 * * F	Norfolk State * F	Southern Univ. 17-21 * F
HARVARD 3-6 Cambridge, Mass.		Northeastern * F	Rutgers * F	Columbia 51-0 * F	Cornell 24-41 * * U	Dartmouth 10-24 * * U	Pennsylvania 20-6 * * F	Princeton 20-51 * U	Brown 17-24 * * F	Yale 0-7 * * U
HAWAII 6-3-1 Honolulu	U.S. International * F	Long Beach 14-28 * U	Santa Clara 33-26 * * F	Pomona * * F		Santa Barbara 16-21 * F	Los Angeles 52-28 * * F	Nevada (Las Vegas) 57-19 * F	Linfield 41-14 * * F	Fresno State Nov. 28 * * T N. Mex. H'ds. Dec. 5 16-16 * *
HOFSTRA 0-10 Hempstead, N.Y.	Northern Michigan	Maine 34-40 * T	So. Conn. St. * *	Baldwin Wallace * * U	West Chester * * U	Vermont U	Bridgeport 19-21 * U	Kings Point Nov. 6 13-21 * * U	Central Michigan * *	C.W. Post Nov. 20 20-30
HOLY CROSS 0-2 Worcester, Mass. Played two games	Army Sept. 12 U	Temple * F	Dartmouth 6-38 * U	Boston Univ.	Colgate * U	Villanova U	Buffalo U	Massachusetts * U	Rutgers U	Connecticut * U Boston College Nov. 28 U
HOUSTON 8-2 Texas	Syracuse * * F			Mississippi State 74-0 F	Oklahoma State 18-24 * * F	Alabama * * T		Mississippi 25-11 U	Wyoming 41-14 * * F	Wake Forest * * F Florida St. Nov. 26 TV 41-13 * * F Miami Dec. 5 38-36 * F
IDAHO 2-8 Moscow	Air Force Sept. 12 Wash. State U	Pacific (Pullman) 0-28 U	Idaho State 42-47 * * U	Montana (Pullman) 9-34 * U	Oregon 20-58 U	Portland State (Pullman) F	Montana State 31-21 * U	Weber State 7-28 * F	Utah State 13-31 T	Tulsa U
IDAHO STATE 5-5 Pocatello	Drake Sept. 12 30-58 U	Las Vegas 31-35 * * F	Idaho 47-42 * * * F	Montana State 20-7 * F	Montana Univ. 36-46 * * * F	Weber State 25-28 * F	Boise State 27-35 * * * F	Portland State 46-23 * U	Tampa *	
ILLINOIS 0-10 Champaign	Oregon * * U	Tulane * T	Syracuse * T	Northwestern 6-10 * U	Indiana 20-41 * * U	Ohio State 0-41 * * U	Purdue 22-49 * U	Michigan 0-57 * U	Wisconsin 14-55 * * U	Iowa 0-40 * F
ILLINOIS STATE 5-5 Normal	Central Missouri	Southeast Missouri 20-26 * *	Central Michigan 0-21 *	Akron 14-40 * *	Eastern Illinois 37-0	Southern Illinois 25-42 *	Indiana State 13-55 *	Western Illinois 27-7 *	Bradley 27-7 *	Milwaukee 44-14
INDIANA 4-6 Bloomington	Colorado 7-30 * F	California 14-17 F	West Virginia * U	Minnesota 17-7 * U	Illinois 41-20 * F	Wisconsin 34-36 * * F	Michigan St. 15-0 * * F	Iowa 17-28 * F	Northwestern 27-30 * * F	Purdue 21-44 * U
IOWA 5-5 Iowa City	Oregon State (Portland) 14-42 * T	Southern Cal. * U	Arizona 31-19 * F	Wisconsin 17-23 * * U	Purdue 31-35 * * U	Michigan St. 19-18 * F	Minnesota 8-35 * U	Indiana 28-17 * * U	Michigan 6-51 * U	Illinois 40-0 * * F
IOWA STATE 3-7 Ames	New Mexico * F	Colorado State Univ. * U	Utah U	Colorado 0-14 * U	Kansas State 7-34 * * U	Kansas 44-20 * U	Oklahoma 14-37 * * U	Nebraska 3-17 * * U	Missouri 13-40 * U	Oklahoma St. 0-35 * F San Diego Nov. 28 U
KANSAS 1-9 Lawrence	Wash. State Sept. 12 U Texas Tech 22-38 * T	Syracuse 13-0 U	New Mexico 7-16 * F	Kansas State 22-26 * U	Nebraska 17-21 * * U	Iowa State 20-44 * * F	Oklahoma St. 35-28 * F	Colorado 14-17 * U	Oklahoma 15-31 * * U	Missouri 21-69 * U
KANSAS STATE 5-5 Manhattan	Utah State Sept. 12 F	Arizona State * T	Colorado 32-45 * * F	Kansas 26-22 * * F	Iowa State 34-7 * F	Oklahoma 59-21 * F	Missouri 38-41 * * F	Oklahoma St. 19-28 * * F	Nebraska 7-10 * U	Florida State F
KENT STATE 5-5 Ohio	Ohio Univ. 0-35 * * F	Buffalo 17-8 * T	Pittsburgh U	West. Mich. 13-33 * * F	Bowling Green 0-7 * U	Toledo 17-43 * * U	Louisville 35-6 * F	Marshall 20-31 *	Miami (O) 17-14 * U	Xavier 23-7 * F
KENTUCKY 2-8 Lexington	North Carolina Sept. 12 T	Mississippi 10-9 * U	Auburn 3-44 * * U	Utah State * * F	L.S.U. 10-37 * * U	Georgia 0-30 * * U	North Carolina State * F	Vanderbilt 6-42 * * U	Florida (Tampa) 6-31 * U	Tennessee 26-31 * U
KINGS POINT 7-2 Merchant Marines New York	Norwich 21-13	Gettysburg 7-10 * F	Adelphi 7-6 *	Drexel 48-23 *		Wagner 15-7	Hobart 35-6 *	Hofstra Nov. 6 21-13 * F	C.W. Post 0-7 *	Fordham *
LAFAYETTE 4-6 Easton, Pa.	Rutgers 22-44 U	Columbia 36-22 U	Drexel 27-7 *	Delaware U	Pennsylvania U	Bucknell 20-21 F	Gettysburg 10-19 * F	Davidson 28-17 * F	Vermont 19-36 * F	Lehigh 19-36 * U
LAMAR TECH 3-7 Beaumont, Tex.	West Texas State * * U	Louisiana Tech 40-77 * * U	Southern Illinois 20-16 U	McNeese St. 13-7 * * U	Abilene Christian 9-22 * * * U	Southwest Louisiana 16-24 * T	Arkansas State 0-2 * * U	Trinity (Tex.) 0-23 * * U	New Mexico State 9-7 * U	Arlington (U. Tex.) 16-53 * * U
LEHIGH 4-5-1 Bethlehem, Pa.	C. W. Post *	Pennsylvania 7-13 U	Cornell U	Rutgers 17-7 * F	Drexel (Phila., Pa.) * F	Gettysburg 24-26 F	Colgate 14-14 U	Delaware 14-42 * U	Bucknell 7-33 * F	Lafayette 36-19 F
LOUISIANA STATE UNIV. Baton Rouge 9-1	Texas A&M 35-6 * * F	Rice 42-0 * * F	Baylor 63-8 * * F	Pacific * * F	Kentucky 37-10 * * * F	Auburn 21-20 * F	Alabama (Birmingham) 20-15 * U	Mississippi 61-6 * * * F	Notre Dame Nov. 28 27-0 * F Mississippi Dec. 5 23-26 * * * U	
LOUISVILLE 5-4-1 Kentucky	Florida State Sept. 12 * U So. Illinois 17-13 F	North Texas State 13-31	Dayton 24-17 T	Tulsa 55-29 * * F	Marshall 34-17 F		Kent State 6-35 * * U	Memphis State 16-69 * * * U	Cincinnati 21-31 T	Drake 24-24 * T Wichita Nov. 28 13-7 * U
MAINE 5-4 Orono	Massachusetts 7-49 * U	Hofstra 40-34 * T	Rhode Island 35-7 * * U	N. Hampshire 20-18 * U	Connecticut 7-28 * U	C.W. Post *	Northeastern U	Vermont 38-30 * * U	East Carolina 38-7 *	Ohio Univ. 35-38
MARSHALL 3-7 Huntington, W. Va.	Morehead 14-27 *	Toledo 13-38 *	Xavier *	Miami (O) 7-35 *	Louisville 17-34 *	West. Mich. 14-48 *	Bowling Green 31-16 *	Kent State 51-20 *		
MARYLAND 3-7 College Park	Villanova Sept. 12 Duke * U	North Carolina * * U	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 2 * U	Syracuse 9-20 U	South Carolina 0-17 * * U	North Carolina State (Norfolk) 7-24 * F	Clemson 0-40 * * U	Penn State 0-48 * U		Virginia 17-14 * * F West Virginia Nov. 28 7-31 * U
MASSACHUSETTS 6-3 Amherst	Maine 49-7 * * F	Dartmouth U	Buffalo 6-16 U	Boston Univ. 14-9 * T	Rhode Island 21-9 * F	Connecticut 28-7 * * F	Vermont 48-7 * F	Holy Cross F	N. Hampshire 48-7 * * F	Boston College 30-35 * U
MEMPHIS STATE 8-2 Tenn.	Mississippi 3-28 * * U	Virginia Tech. F	Tulsa 42-24 * F		Florida State 28-26 * * T	North Texas State 16-13 * * F	Southern Mississippi 37-7 * * F	Louisville 69-19 * * F	Wichita St. * * F	Utah State Nov. 28 52-6 * F
MIAMI (FLA.) 4-6 Coral Gables	William & Mary * * F	Georgia Tech U	Maryland Oct. 2 * * F		Tampa Oct. 16 * *	Pittsburgh F	Florida State Oct. 30 14-16 * U	Tulane * F	Alabama 6-42 * * U	Syracuse Nov. 28 16-35 * F Houston Dec. 5 36-38 * * U
MIAMI (OHIO) 7-3 Oxford	Xavier 35-7 * F	West. Mich. 24-20 * * F	North Illinois * F	Marshall 35-7	Ohio Univ. 24-21 * F	Bowling Green 0-3 * * U	Toledo 10-14 * U	Dayton 19-9 * U	Kent State 14-17 * * F	Cincinnati 38-20 F
MICHIGAN 8-2 Ann Arbor	Arizona * F	Washington 45-7 * F	Texas A&M * F	Purdue 51-20 * F	Michigan St. 12-23 * F	Minnesota 35-9 * * F	Wisconsin 35-7 * F	Illinois 57-0 * * F	Iowa 51-6 * * F	Ohio State 24-12 TV * U
MICHIGAN STATE 4-6 East Lansing	Washington 27-11 T	Washington State * F	Notre Dame 28-42 * U	Ohio State 21-54 * * U	Michigan 23-12 * U	Iowa 18-19 * * U	Indiana 0-16 * U	Purdue 13-41 * * U	Minnesota 10-14 * U	Northwestern 39-7 * * U
MIDDLE TENNESSEE 1-9 Murfreesboro	UT Martin * *	Morehead 9-35 * * * F	Chattanooga 3-7 * U	Eastern Kentucky 0-14 * U	Murray St. 31-24 * U	Austin Peay 17-20 * * F	Ball State 12-14 *	Western Kentucky 14-28 * U	Eastern Tennessee 21-27 * * U	Tenn. Tech Nov. 28 7-21 * U



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<b>MINNESOTA</b> Minneapolis 4-5-1	Missouri F	Ohio Univ. 35-35 ✓ F	Nebraska 14-42 ★ U	Indiana 7-17 ★ F	Ohio State 7-34 + U	Michigan 9-35 + U	Iowa 35-8 ★ F	Northwestern 28-21 + F	Michigan St. 14-10 ★ F	Wisconsin 35-10 + F
<b>MISSISSIPPI</b> 7-3 University, Miss.	Memphis State 28-3 ★ F	Kentucky 9-10 ★ F	Alabama (Jackson) TV 32-33 ★ F	Georgia 25-17 + F	Southern Mississippi 69-7 ★ F	Vanderbilt + F		Houston 11-25 ★ F	Chattanooga 21-0 ★ F	Miss. State Nov. 26 48-22 ★ F L.S.U. Dec. 5 29-23 ★ F
<b>MISSISSIPPI STATE</b> 3-7 State Col., Miss.	Oklahoma St. Sept. 12 ✓ F Florida 35-47 ★ U	Vanderbilt (Memphis) + U	Georgia (Jackson) + U	Houston 0-74 ★ U	Texas Tech (Jackson) 30-26 ● U	Southern Mississippi 34-20 ★ F	Alabama 10-23 + U	Auburn (Birmingham) 13-52 ★ U	L.S.U. 6-61 + U	Mississippi Nov. 26 22-48 + U
<b>MISSOURI</b> 9-1 Columbia	Baylor (St. Louis) Sept. 11 ✓ F Minnesota ★ U	Air Force (St. Louis) 19-17 T	Oklahoma State 31-21 + F	Nebraska 17-7 + U	Notre Dame TV ★ U	Colorado 24-31 ★ F	Kansas State 41-38 + U	Oklahoma 44-10 + F	Iowa State 40-13 ★ F	Kansas 69-21 ★ F
<b>MONTANA UNIVERSITY</b> Missoula 10-0	North Dakota Sept. 12 ✓ F North Illinois ● F	Northern Arizona 52-7 + F	Weber State 20-17 ★ F	Idaho (Pullman) 34-9 + F	Idaho State 46-36 + F	South Dakota 31-20 F	Portland St. 49-14 ★ F	Montana State 7-6 ★ F	South Dakota State 53-0 F	
<b>MONTANA STATE UNIV.</b> Bozeman 1-8	Long Beach Sept. 12 ● U No. Dak. St. ★ U	Fresno State 20-28 ● U	Boise State ★ F	Idaho State 7-20 ★ F	Weber State 3-53 + U	Northern Arizona 0-35 ★ F	Idaho 21-31 ★ F	Montana 6-7 + U	Las Vegas F	
<b>MUHLBERG</b> 4-5 Allentown, Pa.	Parsons	Tenn. Tech 21-28 + F	Morehead 13-7 + F	Youngstown ●	Middle Tenn. 24-31 ★ F	East Tenn. 10-10 ★ U	East Ky. 13-34 + U	Austin Peay 53-41 + F	Evansville 42-16 ★	West Ky. 14-56 ★ U
<b>MURRAY STATE</b> 5-4-1 Kentucky	West Liberty 27-7 ★	Marietta 17-0 + U	Baldwin Wallace 14-14 + U	Ashland 7-17 ★	Ohio Wesleyan 7-13 ★ U	Capital 13-0 + U	Denison 20-7 + U	Heidelberg 7-7 ★ F	Wilkes	
<b>MUSKINGUM</b> 5-3-2 New Concord, O.	Colgate Sept. 12 ✓ F Penn State 22-45 U	Boston College 14-21 ★ U	Washington T	Pittsburgh 10-46 ★ U	Air Force (Wash. D.C.) U	Syracuse 0-15 U	Notre Dame (Philadelphia) 0-47 U	Georgia Tech U	Villanova ★ F	Army Nov. 28 TV (Philadelphia) 0-27 U
<b>NEBRASKA</b> 8-2 Lincoln	Wake Forest Sept. 12 ✓ F Southern Cal. 21-31 T	Army ★ F	Minnesota 42-14 F	Missouri 7-17 ★ F	Kansas 21-17 + F	Oklahoma St. 13-3 ★ F	Colorado 20-7 + F	Iowa State 17-3 + F	Kansas State 10-7 ★ F	Oklahoma 44-14 ★ F
<b>NEVADA</b> 5-5 Reno	San Francisco 50-7 ● F	Riverside ★ F	Willamette	Cal Poly SLO U	Sacramento 7-41 ★ U	Santa Clara ★ U	Davis 30-12 F	East Oregon ★	San Fernando ★ T	Las Vegas 30-28 F
<b>N. HAMPSHIRE</b> 3-5 Durham	Iowa State ★ U	Utah 0-24 + U	Kansas 16-7 T	San Jose State 27-24 ★ F	New Mex. St. 24-21 ★ F	Wyoming 24-12 + U	Arizona 28-52 ★ U	Brig. Young 15-41 ★ U	Arizona State 17-48 + U	
<b>NEW MEXICO STATE UNIV.</b> Las Cruces 5-5	Colo. St. U. Sept. 12 ★ F Arlington 16-7 ★ F	Southern Methodist U	El Paso 41-38 ● F	Northern Arizona ★ F	New Mexico 21-24 U	West Texas State 16-17 ● T	North Texas State 12-30 ● T	Lamar Tech 7-9 ★ F	Utah State Nov. 28 ★ F	
<b>NORTH CAROLINA</b> 5-5 Chapel Hill	Kentucky Sept. 12 ✓ T N.C. State 3-10 ★ F	Maryland + F	Vanderbilt 38-22 ● F	South Carolina 6-14 ★ U	Tulane ● T	Wake Forest 23-3 + F	Virginia 12-9 ★ F	Virginia Military 61-11 ★ F	Clemson 32-15 + F	Duke 13-17 ★ F
<b>NO. CAROLINA STATE</b> 3-6-1 Raleigh	Richmond Sept. 12 ● T North Carolina 10-3 + U	South Carolina 16-21 ★ U	Florida U	East Carolina ★ F	Duke 25-25 ★ U	Maryland (Norfolk) 24-7 + U	Kentucky U	Virginia 31-0 ★ F	Wake Forest 31-22 + F	Tulane ● U
<b>NORTH DAKOTA UNIV.</b> Grand Forks 4-5	Montana Sept. 12 10-24 U So. Dakota U. 35-26 ★ F	Mankato St. ★	Augustana 33-13 + F	South Dakota State 13-19 + U	North Dakota State 14-64 ★ U	Morningside 48-19 + F	Northern Iowa 10-40 ★ U	Arkansas State U		
<b>NORTH DAKOTA STATE</b> 9-0 Fargo	East Mich. Sept. 12 ★ F Montana State F	South Dakota Univ. 24-6 + F	Morningside 35-20 ★ F	Augustana 62-14 ★ F	North Dakota Univ. 64-14 + F	Northern Iowa 41-13 + F	South Dakota State 20-13 ★ F	Mankato St. ★		
<b>NORTHEASTERN</b> 3-6 Boston, Mass.	Harvard U	Vermont 31-39 ★ U	American Int. 0-21 ★	Springfield 13-22 U	N. Hampshire 8-26 ★ U	Maine ★ F	Cortland 27-27 ★			Bridgeport 29-14 U
<b>NORTHERN ILLINOIS</b> 3-7 DeKalb	San Diego Sept. 12 ★ U Montana ★ U	Xavier ● F	Miami (O) U	West Texas State 7-22 ★ U	Ball State 17-13	Dayton 24-56 ★ F	Toledo 21-35 ● U	Western Michigan 22-31 T		Buffalo U
<b>NORTHERN IOWA</b> 5-5 Cedar Falls	No. Michigan Sept. 12 14-24 ★ F Central Mich. 10-28	South Dakota State 24-14 ★ F	South Dakota 14-2 + F	Drake 23-13 ★ U	Morningside 30-7 ★ F	North Dakota State 13-41 ★ U	North Dakota 40-10 + F	Augustana 10-21 + F	Western Illinois 14-23	
<b>NORTH TEXAS STATE</b> 7-3 Denton	San Diego State 24-42 ★ U	Louisville 31-13 + F	Drake 23-27 ★ U	Tampa ●	West Texas State ● U	Memphis State 13-15 ★ U	New Mexico State 30-12 ★ U	Cincinnati 31-30 ★ F		Wichita St. 47-0 + F Tulsa Dec. 5 42-16 ● F
<b>NORTHWESTERN</b> 3-7 Evanston, Ill.	Notre Dame 10-35 ★ U	U.C.L.A. 0-36 ● U	SMU ★ T	Illinois 10-6 ★ F	Wisconsin 27-7 + F	Purdue 20-45 ★ U	Ohio State 6-35 + U	Minnesota 21-28 ★ U	Indiana 30-27 + U	Michigan St. 7-39 + F
<b>NOTRE DAME</b> 8-1-1 Indiana	Northwestern 35-10 F	Purdue 14-28 ★ F	Michigan State 42-28 F	Army 45-0 ★ F	Missouri TV F		Navy (Philadelphia) 47-0 F	Pittsburgh 49-7 ★ F	Georgia Tech 38-20 ★ F	L.S.U. Nov. 28 14-14 T Southern Cal. 12-24 ★ F
<b>OHIO STATE</b> 8-1 Columbus	Kent State 35-0 ● U	Minnesota 35-35 U	Toledo 9-34 ★ U	Dayton ★ U	Miami (O) 21-24 ★ U	Cincinnati 46-6 F	West Mich. 22-17 + F	Rowling Green 16-23 + U	Penn State 9-42 U	Marshall 38-35 ★
<b>OHIO UNIV.</b> 5-4-1 Athens	Heidelberg 27-3 + F	De Pauw 55-0	Wooster 21-0 ★ F		Muskingum 31-7 + F	Wabash 14-20 ★	Wittenberg + U	Denison 61-0 ★ F		
<b>OKLAHOMA</b> 6-4 Norman	SMU Sept. 12 ✓ F Wisconsin 48-21 ★ U	Oregon State ★ F		Texas (Dallas) TV 17-27 U	Colorado 42-30 + F	Kansas State 21-59 ★ U	Iowa State 37-14 + F	Missouri 10-44 ★ U	Kansas 31-15 + F	Nebraska 14-44 + U Oklahoma St. Nov. 28 28-27 ★ F
<b>OKLAHOMA STATE</b> 5-5 Stillwater	Miss. State Sept. 12 ● U Arkansas (Little Rock) 0-39 ● U		Missouri 21-31 ★ U	Texas Christian ★ T	Houston 24-18 ● U	Nebraska 3-13 + U	Kansas 28-25 ★ U	Kansas State 28-19 + U	Colorado 14-17 ★ U	Iowa State 35-0 ★ U Oklahoma Nov. 28 27-28 + U
<b>OMAHA</b> 3-6 Nebraska	So. Dak. U. Sept. 12 28-16 F Morningside 28-34 ★ F	Drake 21-31 U	Wayne State ★ T	Northern Colorado ● U	Southern Colorado ★ U	Fort Hayes 28-20 F	Emporia State 21-62 ★ U	Pittsburgh St. 25-14	Washburn 21-24 ★ F	
<b>OREGON</b> 5-5-1 Eugene	California (Portland) Sept. 12 + U Illinois F	Stanford 0-28 ★ U	Washington 25-24 ★ F	U.C.L.A. 10-13 ★ U	Idaho 58-14 ★ F	Southern California ★ U	Washington 22-7 + F	Air Force Academy 13-60 ★ U	Army 17-17 U	Oregon State 7-10 + F

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OREGON STATE Corvallis 6-4	U.C.L.A. Sept. 12 0-39 Iowa 42-14 ★+U ●T	Oklahoma ✓	Southern California 7-31 +●U	Utah 3-7 ★T		Washington 10-6 ★+F	Stanford 0-33 +U	California 35-3 ★+U	Washington St. 33-3 +F	Oregon 10-7 ★+U
PACIFIC U. OF Stockton, Calif. 7-3	El Paso Sept. 12 10-14 Long Beach ★+●U	Idaho (Pullman, Wash.) 28-0 F	Fresno State 40-21 +●F	Louisiana State ●U	Santa Clara 40-15 ★F	San Jose State 12-15 ★+●F		San Diego St. 32-58 ★+●U	Colorado State Univ. U	Hawaii ●T
PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia 4-5		Lehigh 13-7 ✓★F	Brown 23-2 +F	Cornell 14-28 +U	Lafayette ★F	Princeton 0-42 ★+U	Harvard 6-20 +U	Yale 3-21 ★+U	Columbia 17-7 ★+F	Dartmouth 0-41 ★+U
PENN STATE Univ. Park, Pa. 10-0	Navy 45-22 ✓★F	Colorado 27-3 TV F	Wisconsin F	Boston College 33-16 F	Syracuse 15-14 ★F	Army F	West Virginia 20-0 ★F	Maryland 43-0 ✓F	Ohio Univ. 42-3 ★F	Pittsburgh 27-7 ✓★F
PITTSBURGH Penna. 4-6	U.C.L.A. 8-42 ★U	Haylor ✓T	Kent State ★F	Navy 46-19 F	West Virginia 18-49 ★U	Miami (Fla.) ★U	Syracuse 21-20 U	Notre Dame 7-49 U	Boston College ★U	Penn State 7-27 U
PRINCETON New Jersey 6-3		Rutgers 0-29 ✓★F	Columbia 21-7 ★+F	Dartmouth 35-7 +U	Colgate 23-35 ★F	Pennsylvania 42-0 +F	Brown 33-6 +F	Harvard 51-20 ★+F	Yale 14-17 +F	Cornell 24-17 ★+F
PURDUE Lafayette, Ind. 8-2	Tex. Christian 42-35 ✓★F	Notre Dame 28-14 U	Stanford 36-35 U	Michigan 20-31 ★+U	Iowa 35-31 +	Northwestern 45-20 +	Illinois 49-22 ★	Michigan St. 11-13 +F	Ohio State 14-42 ★+U	Indiana 44-21 ★
RHODE ISLAND Kingston 2-7		Brown 0-21 U	Maine 7-35 +F	Vermont 14-41 ★+F	Massachusetts 9-21 ★+U	Boston Univ. 13-27 ★U	N. Hampshire 14-6 +F	Temple 3-47 T	Connecticut 15-25 +U	
RICE Houston, Texas 3-7	Virginia Military 55-0 ★●U	Louisiana State 0-42 ●U	California 21-31 ★●U		Southern Methodist 14-34 +●F	Texas 0-31 ★+●U	Texas Tech 14-24 ★+●U	Arkansas 6-30 +U	Texas A&M 7-6 +F	T.C.U. 17-21 Baylor Nov. 28 34-6 +F
RICHMOND Virginia 6-4	N.C. State Sept. 12 West Virginia 21-33 ★●T U	Davidson 7-37 ★+●F	Southern Mississippi 28-31 ●F	Furman 37-0 +●F	Florida U	East Carolina 24-7 ★+F	Citadel 45-18 +U		Virginia Military 20-0 ★+F	William & Mary 28-17 ★+F
ROCHESTER New York 6-3	Mount Union 14-20 T	Hamilton 34-6 ★	Williams 21-9 F	Union 34-28 ★	Amherst 26-20 F	Trinity ★F	St. Lawrence 20-31 ★	Hobart 7-3 ★	Tufts U	
RUTGERS Brunswick, N.J. 6-3	Lafayette 44-22 ✓★F	Princeton 29-0 U	Harvard U	Lehigh 7-17 U	Delaware 0-44 ★U	Columbia 21-14 U	Bucknell ★F	Boston Univ. U	Holy Cross ★F	Colgate 48-12 ★F
SAN DIEGO State 10-0	North Illinois Sept. 12 No. Tex. St. 42-24 ✓★F	Los Angeles State 49-0 ✓★+●F	Brigham Young ★●U	Southern Mississippi ✓★●F	San Jose State 55-21 ★+●F		Fresno State 48-20 ★+●F	Pacific 58-32 +●F	Santa Barbara 55-13 ★+●F	Long Beach (Anaheim) 33-32 +●F Iowa State Nov. 28 ★●F
SAN JOSE STATE Calif. 2-8	Stanford 21-63 U	Arizona ●U	Long Beach ★+●U	New Mexico 24-27 ●U	San Diego St. 21-55 +●U	Pacific 15-12 +●U	Utah 7-42 ★●U	Arizona State 11-45 ●U	California 7-31 U	Fresno State ★+●U
SOUTH CAROLINA 7-3	Georgia Tech Sept. 12 Wake Forest 24-6 ✓★+●F	North Carolina State 21-16 +F	Virginia Tech 17-16 ★●F	North Carolina 14-6 +F	Maryland 17-0 +F	Florida State 9-34 ★●F	Georgia 16-41 F	Tennessee 14-29 ★T	Duke 27-20 ★+●F	Clemson 27-13 +F
SOUTH DAKOTA Univ. 3-7	Omaha Sept. 12 19-26 North Dakota 26-35 ✓+U	North Dakota State 6-24 ★+U	Northern Iowa 2-14 ★+U	Morningside 39-27 +●F	South Dakota State 14-20 ★+U	Montana 20-31 ★U	Augustana 28-22 +●F	Drake 24-29 U		Weber State U
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 3-7	St. Thomas Sept. 12 Mankato State ★	Northern Iowa 14-24 +●U	Wayne State F	North Dakota 19-13 ★+F	South Dakota 20-14 +F	Augustana 42-0 ★+F	North Dakota State 13-20 +U	Morningside 22-32 ★+F	Montana 0-33 ★U	
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Los Angeles 9-0-1	Alabama Sept. 12 Nebraska ★●T	Iowa ✓	Oregon State ★+●F	Stanford +F	Washington ★+●F	Oregon +F	California ★+F	Washington State ★F		U.C.L.A. TV Notre Dame Nov. 28 14-14 ★T
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Carbondale 5-5	Louisville 13-17 ★U	Yonkers 43-14 ★	Lamar Tech 16-20 ★F	Wichita State T	East Carolina 3-17 U	Illinois State ★	Bradley 36-14 ★F	Ball State 48-27 U	Drake 17-19 U	Arkansas State U
SOUTHERN METHODIST Dallas, Tex. 3-7	Oklahoma Sept. 12 Tennessee ★●U	New Mexico State ★F	Northwestern T		Rice 34-14 ★+●U	Texas Tech 24-27 +U	Texas 14-45 +U	Texas A&M 10-20 ★+F	Arkansas 15-28 +U	Baylor 12-6 T.C.U. Nov. 28 19-17 +U
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI Hattiesburg 5-5	SW Louisiana Sept. 12 Auburn ★●U	Arlington ★●	Richmond 31-28 ★●U	San Diego St. ●U	Mississippi 7-69 U	Mississippi State 20-34 U	Memphis St. 7-37 ●U		Louisiana Tech 21-23 ★●	West Texas 10-9 Trinity Nov. 28 ★●F
SPRINGFIELD Mass. 6-3	Cortland 21-40 U	Amherst 22-28 U	Albright 26-8 ★	Colby 34-6 ★	Northwestern 22-13 ★F	American Int. 32-6 F	Wagner 17-8 ★	N. Hampshire 8-14 F	Bridgeport ★U	
STANFORD Calif. 7-2-1	Arkansas Sept. 12 TV San Jose St. 63-21 ✓★F	Oregon 28-0 ✓+F	Purdue 35-36 ★F	Southern California 24-26 ★+U	Washington State (Spokane) 42-0 +F	U.C.L.A. 20-20 ★+●F	Oregon State 33-0 ★+F	Washington 21-7 ★+F	Air Force Academy 47-34 F	California 23-28 +F
SYRACUSE New York 5-5	Houston ●U	Kansas 0-13 ★F	Illinois T	Maryland 20-9 ★F	Penn State 14-15 U	Navy 15-0 ★F	Pittsburgh 20-21 ★F	Army F	West Virginia 10-13 U	Miami (Fla.) ★U
TEMPLE Phila., Pa. 4-5-1	Akron Sept. 12 Bucknell 7-7 T	Holy Cross U	Boston Univ. 3-21 U	Connecticut ★●U	Xavier T		Delaware 0-33 ★U	Rhode Island 47-3 ★T	Buffalo 0-33 ★U	Villanova Nov. 26 ★T
TENNESSEE Knoxville 9-1	Southern Methodist ✓★F	Auburn (Birmingham) 45-10 +F	Army ★F	Georgia Tech 26-8 F	Alabama 41-14 ★+F	Florida 13-14 ★+F	Wake Forest (Memphis, Tenn.) F	South Carolina 29-14 T		Kentucky 31-26 Vanderbilt Nov. 23 40-27 U.C.L.A. Dec. 5 ★+F
TEXAS Austin 10-0	California 17-0 ✓★F	Texas Tech 49-7 +●F	U.C.L.A. ★F	Oklahoma (Dallas) TV 27-17 ✓F	Rice 31-0 +●F		S.M.U. 45-14 ✓★+F	Baylor 56-14 ✓+F	T.C.U. 63-7 ✓+F	Texas A&M Nov. 26 49-12 Arkansas Dec. 5 TV 15-14 ★+F
TEXAS A&M College Station 3-7	Wichita St. Sept. 12 Louisiana St. 6-35 ✓★●U	Ohio State U	Michigan U	Texas Tech 9-13 ★+●U	Texas Christian 6-16 ★+●U	Baylor 24-0 +●F	Arkansas 13-35 ★+U	Southern Methodist 20-10 +U	Rice 6-7 ★+U	Texas Nov. 26 12-49 +U
TEXAS CHRISTIAN Fort Worth 4-6	Arlington Sept. 12 Purdue 35-42 U	Wisconsin U	Arkansas 6-24 ★+●U	Oklahoma State T	Texas A&M 16-6 +●F		Baylor 31-14 ★+F	Texas Tech 35-26 +U	Texas 7-69 ★+U	Rice 21-17 S.M.U. Nov. 28 17-19 ★+F
TEXAS TECH Lubbock 5-5	Tulane Sept. 12 Kansas 38-22 T	Texas 7-49 ★+●U	Santa Barbara ★●F	Texas A&M 13-9 +●F	Mississippi State (Jackson) 26-30 ●F	Southern Methodist 27-24 ★+F	Rice 24-24 +●F	Texas Christian 26-35 ★+F	Baylor 41-7 +F	Arkansas 0-33 ★+U
TOLEDO Ohio 10-0	East Carolina Sept. 12 Buffalo ★●F	Marshall 38-13 ★●	Ohio Univ. 34-9 +F	Bowling Green 27-26 ★+●F	Western Michigan 38-13 +F	Kent State 43-17 +F	Miami (O) 14-10 ★+F	Northern Illinois 35-21 ★+●F	Dayton 20-0 F	Colorado State ★●F



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TRINITY 3-4-1 Hartford, Conn.		Williams 10-20 * U	Bates 21-26 *	Rensselaer 43-43 *	Colby 44-34	Rochester 7-34 U	Coast Guard 27-14 * U	Amherst 7-35 * U	Wesleyan 18-21 U	
TRINITY 4-6 UNIVERSITY San Antonio, Tex.	Whitewater Sept. 12 Texas A&T 6-21 * U	Southwest Texas 10-9 * * T	Davidson 16-17 F	Arkansas State 17-27 * * U	Southeast Louisiana 14-43 * * T	Arlington 7-34 * U		Lamar Tech 22-0 * * * F	Ablene Christian 16-13 * * * U	Southern Mississippi Nov. 25 * * U
TUFTS 6-2 Medford, Mass.		Bates *	Colby 40-13	Norwich 21-16 *	Wash & Lee 20-15	Williams 28-7 F	Amherst 6-37 T	Bowdoin 35-17	Rochester * F	
TULANE 3-7 New Orleans, La.	Texas Tech Sept. 12 Georgia 0-35 * * U	Illinois ✓	Cincinnati * F	Air Force Academy U	North Carolina * * T	Georgia Tech 14-7 U	Vanderbilt 23-26 F	Miami (Fla.) * * U		N.C. State L.S.U. Nov. 28 0-27 * * U
TULSA 1-9 Oklahoma	Idaho State * F Sept 12 Cinnat ✓	Arkansas 0-55 U	Memphis State 24-42 * * U	Louisville 29-35 * F	Virginia Tech U		Cincinnati 40-24 F	Wichita State 12-28 * * U		Idaho No. Texas St. Dec. 5 10-43 * * * U
U.C.L.A. 8-1-1 Los Angeles, Calif.	Oregon State Sept. 12 37-0 Pittsburgh 42-8 * F	Northwestern 38-0 * * F ✓	Texas U	Oregon 13-10 * * * F	California 32-0 * F	Stanford 20-20 * * * U	Washington State Oct. 30 46-14 * * * F		Washington 37-14 * F	Southern Cal. 12-14 TV * * * U Tennessee Dec. 5 U
UTAH 8-2 Salt Lake City	El Paso 24-6 * * * F	New Mexico 24-0 * * F	Iowa State * F	Oregon State 7-3 T	Wyoming 34-10 * F	Arizona 16-17 * * F	San Jose State 42-7 * F	Utah State 27-7 F	Arizona St. 24-23 * * U	Brig. Young 16-6 * * F
UTAH STATE 3-7 Logan	Kansas State Sept. 12 Bowling Green 14-6 U	Wyoming * F ✓	Wichita State 7-17 * T	Kentucky * U		Brigham Young 3-21 U	Colorado St. Univ. 33-37 U	Utah 7-27 * U	Idaho 31-21 * T	Memphis State 0-40 U N.W. Mex. St. Nov. 23 * U
VANDERBILT 4-6 Nashville, Tenn.	Chattanooga Sept. 12 Citadel * * F	Mississippi State (Memphis) * * F	North Carolina 23-38 * * U	Alabama 14-10 * U	Georgia 8-40 * U	Mississippi * * * U	Tulane 26-23 * U	Kentucky 42-6 * F		Tampa Tennessee Nov. 23 27-40 * * U
VERMONT 3-6 Burlington	Connecticut 6-26 * U	Boston Univ. 7-27 * U	Northeastern 39-31 F	Rhode Island 41-14 * U	N. Hampshire 27-7 * * F	Hofstra * F	Massachusetts 7-48 * * U	Maine 30-38 * F	Lafayette 17-28 U	
VILLANOVA 6-3 Pennsylvania	Maryland Sept. 12 Boston College 24-6 U	<i>Santa Clara</i> ✓	Delaware 36-33 U	Buffalo 14-24 U		Holy Cross * F	Xavier 35-7 * F	Virginia Tech U	Navy ✓	West Chester 41-14 Temple Nov. 28 F
VIRGINIA 3-7 Charlottesville	Virginia Tech Sept. 12 Clemson 14-21 * U	Duke 10-0 * U	Wake Forest 21-23 * * F	Virginia Military 23-10 * F	Army * U	William & Mary 28-15 * F	North Carolina 0-12 * U	North Carolina State 6-31 * U	Colgate * T	Maryland 14-17 * * U
VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE Lexington 0-10	Furman Sept. 12 Rice 9-55 * U	West Virginia 0-32 U	Boston College 32-49 U	Virginia 10-28 U	William & Mary 17-25 * * U	Citadel 2-28 * U	Davidson 6-59 * * U	North Carolina 11-61 U	Richmond 0-20 * U	Virginia Tech (Roanoke) 0-52 U
VIRGINIA TECH Blacksburg 4-5-1	Virginia Sept. 12 Alabama (Birmingham) 13-17 U	Memphis State * U	South Carolina 16-17 * U	Wake Forest 10-16 F	Tulsa * F	Buffalo 21-7 * F	William & Mary 48-7 F	Villanova * F	Florida State 10-10 U	V.M.I. (Roanoke) 52-0 F
WAKE FOREST 3-7 Winston-Salem, N.C.	Nebraska Sept. 12 South Carolina 6-24 * * U	Florida State * U	Virginia 23-21 * U	Virginia Tech 16-10 * U	Clemson 14-28 * * U	North Carolina 3-23 * * U	Tennessee (Memphis) U	Duke 20-27 * U	North Carolina State 22-21 * * U	Houston * U
WASHINGTON Seattle 1-9	Michigan St. 11-27 * T	Michigan 7-45 * U	Navy * T	California 13-44 * * U	Southern California 7-16 * * U	Oregon State 6-10 * U	Oregon 7-22 * * U	Stanford 7-21 * U	U.C.L.A. 14-37 * * U	Wash. State (Spokane) 30-21 * F
WASHINGTON STATE 1-9 Pullman	Kansas Sept. 12 Idaho * F	Michigan State U	Oregon 24-25 * U	Arizona State * U	Stanford (Spokane) 0-49 * U	California 0-17 * U	U.C.L.A. Oct. 30 14-46 * * U	Southern California (Spokane) 7-28 * U	Oregon State 3-28 * * U	Washington (Spokane) 21-30 * U
WEBER STATE Ogden, Utah 6-4	Oshkosh Sept. 12 * *	Parsons 16-6 * *	Montana 17-20 * U	Portland St. U	Montana State 53-3 * * F	Idaho State 28-25 * * F	Northern Arizona 19-21 * F	Idaho (Pullman) 23-7 * U	Boise State * F	South Dakota Univ. * F
WESLEYAN 8-0 Middletown, Conn.		Middlebury 21-20	Bowdoin 21-10 *	Coast Guard 10-7 F	Worcester 21-13 *	Amherst 21-13 * * F	Hamilton 24-8	Williams 18-17 * F	Trinity Col. 21-18 * F	
WESTERN 6-3-1 KENTUCKY Bowling Green	Indiana State •	Austin Peay 17-28 * * F	Eastern Tennessee 7-16 * * U	Eastern Michigan *	Tennessee Tech 42-0 * * F	Eastern Kentucky 27-26 * * F	Morehead 27-2 * F	Middle Tennessee 28-14 * * F	Butler *	Murray State 56-14 * F
WESTERN MICHIGAN 4-6 Kalamazoo	Cent. Mich. Sept. 12 24-0 Brig. Young * U	Miami (O) 20-24 * U	Bowling Green 10-21 * * U	Kent State 33-13 * U	Toledo 13-38 * * U	Marshall 49-14	Ohio Univ. 17-22 * * U	West Texas State 20-28 U	Northern Illinois 31-22 * T	
WEST TEXAS STATE 6-4 Canyon	Lamar Tech * F	Wichita St. 24-14 * * F	East Carolina * * F	Northern Illinois 22-7 * F	North Texas State * * F	New Mexico State 17-16 * * T	Arlington 41-7 * F	Western Michigan 28-20 * F	Bowling Green 28-12 U	Southern Mississippi 9-10 * T
WEST VIRGINIA Morgantown 9-1	Wm. & Mary Sept. 12 31-0 * * F Richmond 33-21 * F	Virginia Military 32-0 * F ✓	Indiana F	Duke * F	Pittsburgh 49-18 F	Colorado St. Univ. F	Penn State 9-20 U	East Carolina F	Syracuse 13-10 * F	Maryland Nov. 28 31-7 * F
WICHITA 2-8 Kansas	Texas A&M Sept. 12 Arkansas St. * U	West Texas State 14-24 * U	Utah State 17-7 T	Southern Illinois * T	Cincinnati 14-21 * U	Arkansas (Little Rock) 14-52 * U		Tulsa 28-12 * F	Memphis State * U	No. Tex. St. 0-47 * * U Louisville Nov. 28 7-13 * * F
WILLIAM & MARY 3-7 Williamsburg, Va.	West Virginia Sept. 12 0-31 U Miami (Fla.) Sept. 18 * U	Cincinnati 18-26 * U	Citadel 21-14 * * U	Virginia Military 25-17 * F	Virginia 15-28 U	Virginia Tech 7-48 * U	Connecticut * U	Davidson 15-17 * U	Richmond 17-28 * U	
WILLIAMS 4-4 Williamstown, Mass.		Trinity Col 20-10 F	Rochester 9-21 * U	Middlebury 37-14 *	Bowdoin 23-17	Tufts 7-28 * U	Union 34-0	Wesleyan 17-18 * * U	Amherst 25-56 * F	
WISCONSIN 3-7 Madison	Oklahoma 21-48 F	T.C.U. * F	Penn State * U	Iowa 25-17 * F	Northwestern 7-27 * * U	Indiana 36-34 * U	Michigan 7-35 * * U	Ohio State 7-62 * * U	Illinois 55-14 * F	Minnesota 10-35 * * U
WITTENBERG 9-0 Springfield, Ohio	California State (Pa.) F	Central State *	Otterbein * F	Denison * F	Findlay *	Baldwin Wallace 10-12 * * F	Ohio Wesleyan * * F	Wooster 14-13 * F	Ashland 33-16 *	
WYOMING 6-4 Laramie	Air Force 27-25 * U	Utah State * F	Arizona State 14-30 * * U	Colo. St. U. 39-3 * F	Utah 10-34 * * U	New Mexico 12-24 * * F	Brig. Young 40-7 * F	El Paso 37-0 * * F	Houston 14-41 * U	Arizona 23-7 * * U
XAVIER 1-9 Cincinnati, Ohio	Dayton Sept. 12 14-32 * U Miami (O) 7-35 * * U	Northern Illinois * * U	Marshall * *	Cincinnati 14-17 * T	Temple * T	Tampa *	Villanova 7-35 U	Quantico Marines 9-7 *		Kent State 7-23 U
YALE 7-2 New Haven, Conn.		Connecticut 15-19 * F	Colgate 40-21 * F	Brown 27-13 * * F	Columbia 41-6 * * F	Cornell 17-0 * F	Dartmouth 21-42 * * U	Pennsylvania 21-3 * F	Princeton 17-14 * * U	Harvard 7-0 * F
YOUNGSTOWN 2-6 Ohio	Tenn. Tech *	So. Illinois 14-43	Tampa *	Murray State *	No. Michigan *		S.E. Louisiana 20-7 *	Akron 27-60 * *	Gustavus Ad. 8-40 * *	Chattanooga *



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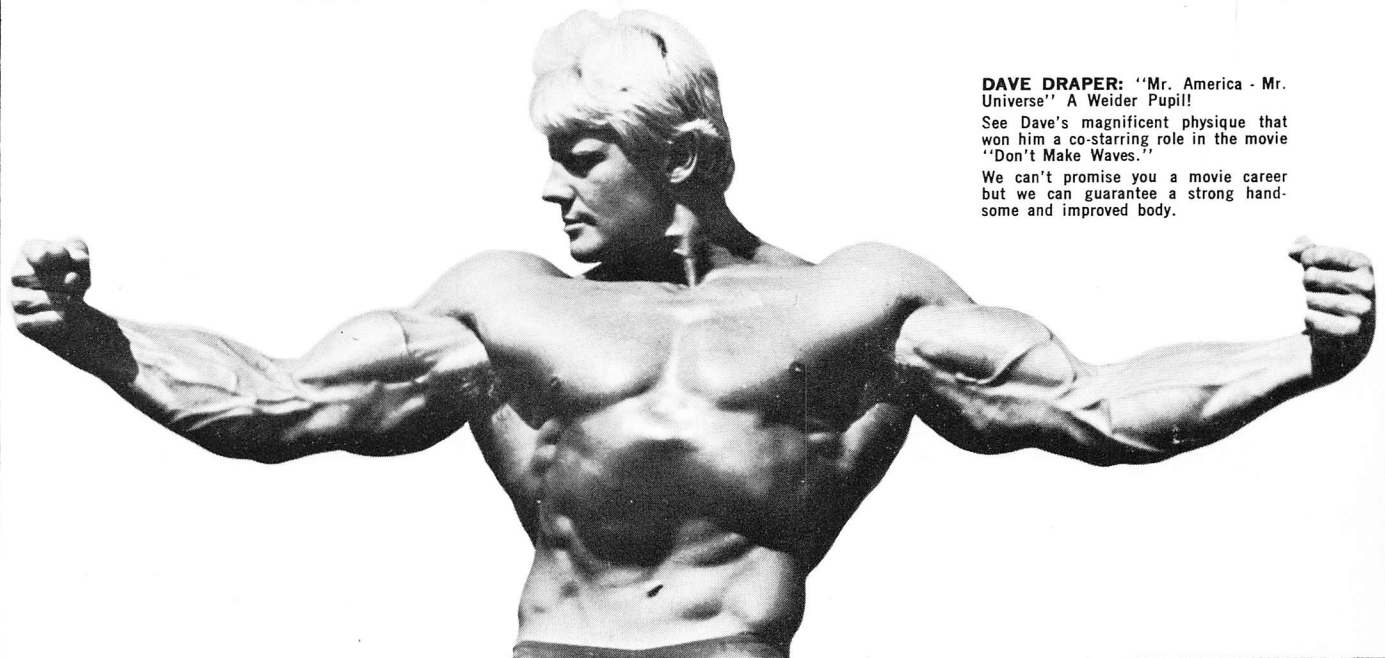
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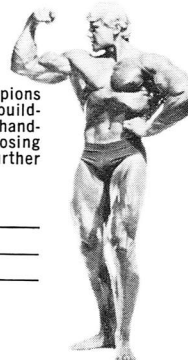
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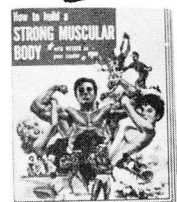
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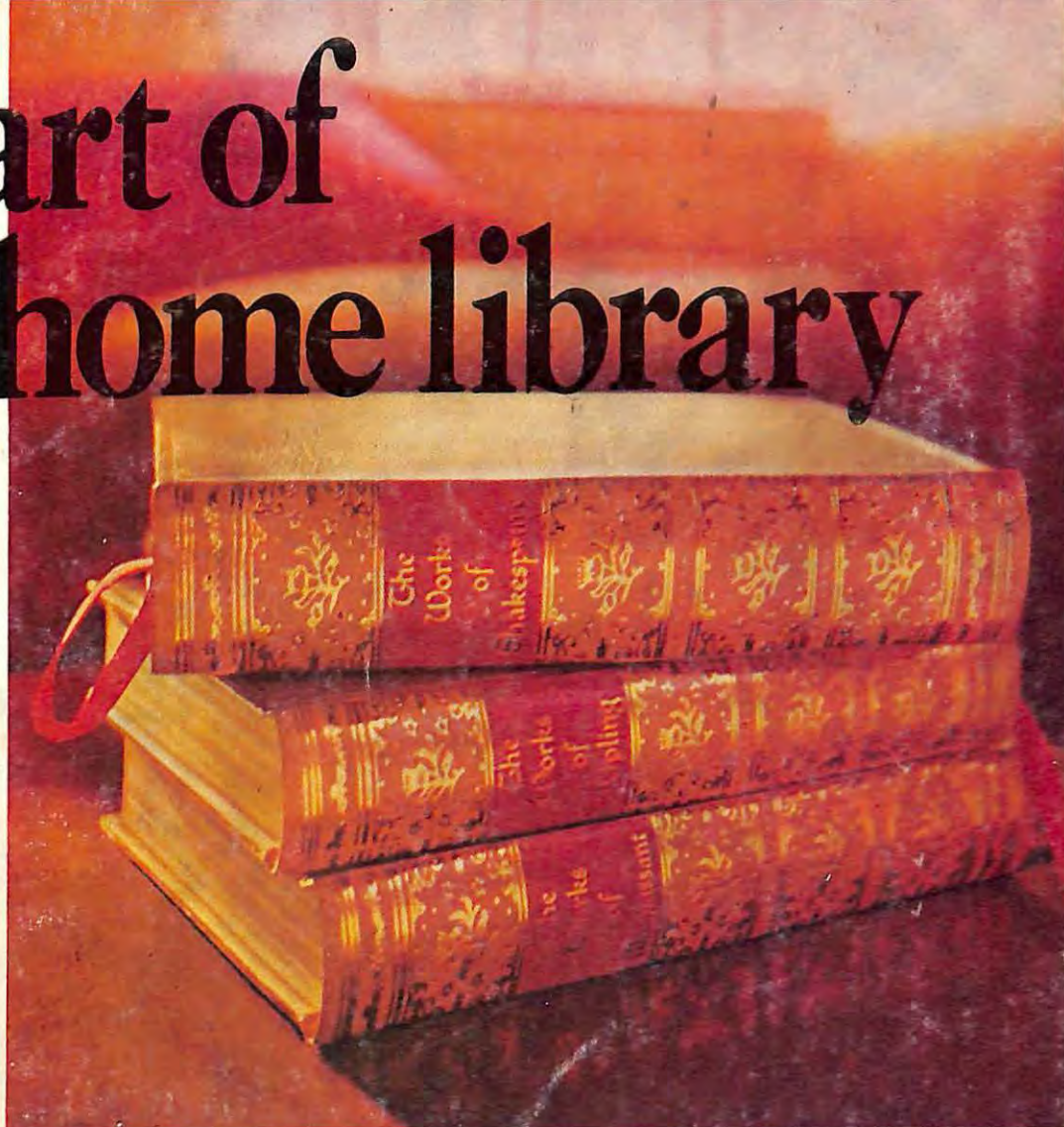
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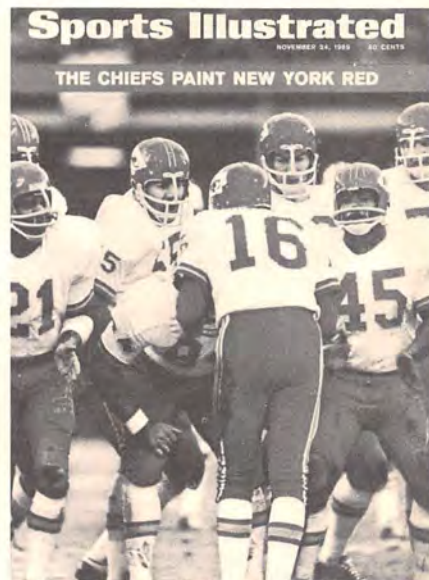
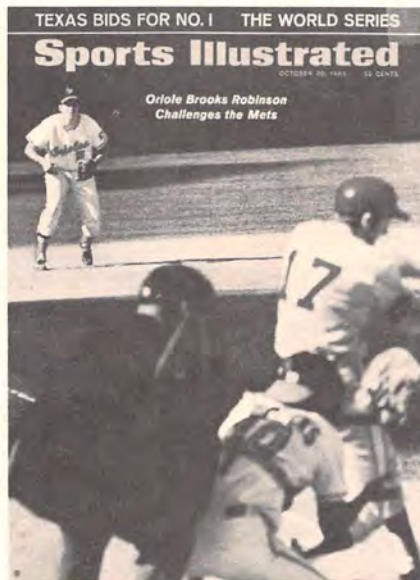
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